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The Weather
Today—Cooler, afternoon showers. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 71. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 2:00 P. M.—WJSV To...

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Brazil Joins War on Reic[h]; Stalingrad Lines Sway Unde[r] Onslaught of 800,000 Nazis

Nelson Denies Army, Navy Hold Veto Over Him

Powers Absolute, WPB Chief Asserts; Plans to Rebalance Entire Program

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson revealed yesterday that the War Production Board is rerating every project in the war program to secure the "maximum impact on the enemy now."

Combat planes, particularly bombers, are at the top of this new list, Nelson told a crowded press conference at which he unfolded plans to regear the war program in the interest of top efficiency. The program has become "uneven" and "unbalanced," he said.

He revealed that the United States is now producing munitions three-and-a-half times the rate in November, 1941, the month before Pearl Harbor. July production, he said, was 16 per cent above June production, but 7 per cent short of production forecasts made at the beginning of July.

"The big job ahead of us right now," Nelson said, "is to bring our program into balance and make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible. This means that we must redouble our efforts, particularly on the low spots, if we are to make our goals by the year's end."

Asserts Full Powers

Acknowledging that the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission have been scheduling production "semi-independently," knocking the program out of gear, he firmly announced that was no longer going to be the case.

"The Army, Navy and Maritime Commission are working for me," he declared, in effect reasserting his authority over the entire war program. The program was now entering a "new phase," he added, "one in which more careful balancing of requirements will become increasingly important. For a long-range solution, there must be a close, effective control of the flow of materials and a comprehensive system of production controls to make certain that the right materials get to the right places at the right time."

Had Been Called Veto

Touching on reports of conflict between WPB and the armed services represented by the Army-Navy Munitions Board, Nelson made it clear that he retained absolute authority over the war program and had not delegated any veto over priorities and other matters to

See NELSON, Page 8, Column 2.

Military Meows

The Jaspers Are, Indeed, The Cats

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

This is a story about two cats named Jasper, a famous Navy hero, a well-known Washington newspaperman and a Supreme Court justice.

First, to introduce the cats:

Admiral Jasper Bulkeley, a big orange and white animal owned by

"COLONEL" JASPER

Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, U. S. N., whose torpedo boats ran Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Manuel Quezon through the Japanese blockade from Corregidor, and who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt for combat opera-

See CAT, Page 13, Column 1.

Soldiers Don't Kiss Enough, Pouts Model

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—A beautiful model wants to know what's holding back the American doughboy.

The new American soldier says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARILYN SABLE

gorgeous Marilyn Sable, doesn't kiss and tell—he doesn't kiss.

Her big hazel eyes widening, her blonde hair glinting, 18-year-old Miss Sable revealed the incredible situation today.

Through her model agency the stunning girl from Wichita, Kans., has gone many time to Army camps to dance with the boys and make friends.

"But not a one has tried to kiss me," she said. "No—not a one has even held my hand."

Under a golden summer moon or on a dance floor, the soldier behaves like "a shy little boy at a dancing class," Miss Sable declared in a puzzled voice.

One soldier did ask her to walk in the moonlight she said, and "he was awfully nervous. He said he wanted to show me something. And do you know what it was?"

She shook her shinning locks. "It was a picture of his girl friend back home."

Halifax Returns From London; To See Roosevelt

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, slipped into Washington unannounced last night after a six-week visit to London. The ambassador, accompanied by his wife and several British officials, arrived at Baltimore by Clipper.

Halifax went to London to make a detailed report to the British war cabinet on America's role in the Allied war effort, and the economic and military conditions in America. This was his second trip to London since his arrival here aboard a British warship two years ago.

It was expected that Lord Halifax would visit President Roosevelt at the White House either Monday or Tuesday and give him a first-hand official view of British conditions.

Can the A. F. of L. And the C. I. O. Bury the Hatchet?

Are these labor groups willing to give up their present individual powers in behalf of a united labor front? Would such a merger further the genuine interests of labor, industry, or the public? Read LEO WOLMAN'S expert appraisal of this dynamite-packed situation in Section II of today's Washington Post.

4 More Jap Ships Sunk By U. S. Subs

Large Transport, 4 Cargo Ships Sent Down, Destroyer Is 'Probably Sunk'

By John Elliott
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

United States submarines, continuing their depredations on Japanese shipping in the Pacific, have recently sunk four Japanese non-combatant ships, possibly sunk a destroyer, and damaged a medium-sized cargo ship, the Navy announced today. All of these sinkings were accomplished in Far Eastern waters, the Navy said, except for one large Japanese merchant ship which was sent to the bottom in the Aleutian area.

The latest victims of the United States submarines include two large cargo ships, one large transport, and a large Japanese merchant ship. In addition, an enemy destroyer was so badly damaged that it is considered possible that it was sunk, while a medium-sized cargo ship received a torpedo hit.

Apart From Solomons Action

The Navy stressed the fact that these actions were not related to the Solomon Islands operations.

The latest exploits of the United States submarines were set forth in Navy Department communique No. 110 which said:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations in Far Eastern waters:

"(a) Two large cargo ships sunk.

"(b) One large transport sunk.

"(c) One destroyer damaged and possibly sunk.

"(d) One medium-sized cargo ship damaged by one torpedo hit.

"2. These actions were not related to the operations in the Solomon Islands.

"North Pacific—

"3. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of a large Japanese merchant ship in the Aleutian area.

"4. The above actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Since Pearl Harbor

These successful actions by United States submersibles bring to 91 the total of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged by American undersea craft since the beginning of the war on December 7. Of that number, 60 are known to have been sunk, 16 were possibly sent to the bottom while 15 were damaged.

The destruction of another Japanese ship off the Aleutian Islands raised the total enemy losses in that region from American military action to 11 ships sunk, 12 damaged, and another believed to have been sunk.

Nimitz Felicitates Vandegrift; Nazis Report Sea Battle

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, yesterday congratulated Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift of the Marines for the successful invasion of Solomon Islands which had been held by Japan.

His message, released by the Navy, said:

"Your shipmates in the Pacific Fleet are intensely proud of you and your gallant Marines. Heartiest congratulations to you all."

(The German radio, in a Stockholm dispatch not confirmed from any other quarter, reported yesterday that a "big squadron of American naval units" attacked Japanese warships Friday evening near the Solomons and that fighting still is underway).

Perilous Wedge Pushed Across Don, 40 Miles From Vital City

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Aug. 23.—German troops driving relentlessly toward Stalingrad have succeeded in crossing the Don River southeast of Kletskaya and have rammed a wedge into Soviet positions northeast of Kotelnikovski in twin reverses for the Russians, it was announced officially today.

In the Caucasus, the Russians reported, they withdrew to new positions south of Krasnodar before the Nazi offensive aimed at the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk.

Heavy fighting was reported under way in all sectors as the Germans increased their pressure upon Stalingrad's defenses and the Caucasus.

Attack on 60-Mile Front

(Just how far from Stalingrad the Germans succeeded in crossing the Don was not disclosed but previous reports said the Nazis in the Kletskaya sector were about 40 or 50 miles northwest of the Volga city.)

[Front dispatches quoted by the United Press reported that a German army of possibly 800,000 men was attacking along a 60-mile front in the fifth day of a nonstop offensive toward Stalingrad and Russia's Volga River lifeline.

[The dispatches said that Soviet lines were bending back under the sheer weight of the concentrated Nazi attack of no less than 58 Axis divisions, heavily supported by tanks and aircraft in the narrow front between the north and south arms of the Don River elbow. At some points the Germans were within 40 miles of Stalingrad.

Rumanian Unit Wiped Out

[The gravity of the situation was emphasized by the Russian Army organ, Red Star, which reported that the German attackers were many times superior in armament and air power. The situation confronting Stalingrad admittedly grew more critical by the hour.]

The Soviet midnight communique gave this terse report of the grave action northwest of Stalingrad:

"Southeast of Kletskaya fierce fighting continued when the enemy attempted to cross to the eastern bank of the Don River.

"Soviet troops inflicted heavy losses on enemy groups which had crossed the river."

The communique announced, however, that counterattacking Russians in another sector of the Kletskaya front had driven the Germans from several inhabited localities.

The other serious menace to the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Carlson and Roosevelt as They Planned Attack

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

BEFORE THE BATTLE—Early on the day they shoved off for the mission which took them to the Gilbert Islands, Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson (left), Maj. James Roosevelt (right), the President's son, and Lieut. M. C. Plumley look over maps in the battalion field headquarters near San Diego, Calif. Major Roosevelt was second in command of the Marines to Colonel Carlson in the August 17 raid on Makin Island. Lieutenant Plumley of Nashville, Mich., has been promoted to captain since the picture was made. Note the heavy caliber machine guns carried by men in back

Wavell Talked Of as Aide To Marshall

He and Eisenhower Spoken Of in London As Vice Generalissimos

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Aug. 22.—Reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, will assume supreme command of the combined Allied forces assigned to establish a second front are now being supplemented by the story that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the U. S. Army forces in Europe, and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of British forces in India, would serve under Marshall.

The impression is that Eisenhower and Wavell will be on the same level as joint seconds in command of the future American-British invasion of Europe.

Other versions popping up in cur-

See MARSHALL, Page 5, Column 2.

Prescription and Example

Army Doctor Facing Death Tells Sons How to Face Life

By R. F. Dixon
Wide World Staff Writer

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 22.—What goes through the minds of men as they embark on submarine-infested seas or attempt to fly across them?

Off on a particularly perilous flight, Capt. Arthur La Roe of Westfield, Army Air Forces medical officer, put his thoughts on paper. He put down love and encouragement for his wife, but for their sons, Thomas, 19, and Robert, 17, he put down his doubt of reaching a "tiny island" and charged them to carry on.

One day after the letters were delivered there came to the La Roe home a telegram that the captain was four days overdue on a long flight. No word has come since.

To his wife the soldier-surgeon wrote:

"Dearest:

"The fact that you get this will mean that we've completed the next jump (to the take-off point for a long ocean hop to a tiny island). I wrote this on the way. We're here for a day or two to rest up, check everything extra carefully and then hop off some night before midnight. There is very little reason for worry, for every possible precaution is being thrown around the next two hops. Johnny simply says he won't let us go till he's sure everybody will make it. We will. Loads of love.

"Dad."

CAPTAIN LaROE

But to his elder son Capt. La Roe wrote:

"Tom:

"I'm leaving now, tonight, on the greatest adventure of a long and very full life. There's no call for worry if it fails, but I do want you and Bob to stick together and help each other to see things through. You're the elder, so a little more of the responsibility falls on you. Take it and carry it. It will help to make a better man of you. My one wish is that you be a credit to your name—be good to mother and treat Bob with a brotherly respect. If I can know that, I don't mind trying this jump. There is a serious question if we ever find our landing spot, but we'll do our best; you do yours always. Loads of love,

"Dad."

And to the younger lad:

"Bob:

"This is the zero hour so far in my almost 51 years. If we get by the next 24 or 48 hours, we'll probably be all right for a good many more years. If we don't, I want to be sure you'll do your best. Do it on your own, for your own sake. It pays well in the end. Get along with Tom, help mother all you can and honor your name—it has never been sullied. Don't let it be now. I'm counting on you. And if I come back at all, I'll never leave again. We'll stick together, won't we? Loads of love,

"Dad."

In authorizing publication of the letters, the Office of Censorship sent this epilogue:

"They raise a lump in the throat of every newspaperman in this office who read them. What a fine character he must have been."

Were Outnumbered 5 to 1

Yank Heroes Tell How Flying Forts Humbled Nazi Fighters

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

With the United States Bomber Command in Britain, Aug. 22.—A slight young Florida bombardier who "washed out of flying school" and a half-conscious pilot with his arm nearly torn off emerged as the heroes today of the great North Sea battle which saw American Flying Fortresses shoot down or damage 12 German fighters, although outnumbered 5 to 1.

Stubble-bearded airmen who had not been to bed for 36 hours told how the gravely wounded pilot and the bombardier who had never flown a Fortress before brought the big ship back safely after Nazi bullets had riddled two of the four motors and killed the copilot.

A recheck of the crews' reports of the attacks showed four of nine Fortresses on the sorties had done all the fighting in the battle against about 25 Focke-Wulf 190-S and Messerschmitt 109-S. They shot down three confirmed and heavily damaged at least nine more instead of the six originally reported damaged or destroyed.

Five other Fortresses in the leading wing flight had not been attacked.

The thin, tanned bombardier, Second Lieut. Swart Sconiers, 26, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., with eyes bloodshot from loss of sleep and nervous tension, reported on the terrific fight of the plane, "Johnny Reb," in this manner:

"We were in the tail-end formation when we were jumped by about 25 Focke-Wulf 190-S and Messerschmitt 109-S at over 20,000 feet. They set up a decoy out to our right. I was lying in the nose of the ship shooting at that when over the intercommunicating system, I heard the waist gunner shout: 'Here come three more from above.'

"I heard a thud in the pilot's cabin and heard the pilot grunt and ask me to come up."

The Fortress never wavered from its course, although it lagged behind the formation a little, but when Sconiers entered the cabin he found the pilot covered with blood. His eyes were glazed with pain and his arm half torn off by the cannon shot which had killed the copilot.

(Casualty regulations forbid the release of the names of the pilot and the copilot.)

"I dragged the body of the copilot from his seat. It was a terrific

See FORTRESS, Page 5, Column 1.

1 Crashes, 2d Lands Safely

Planes Collide Near Rockville; Instructor and Student Die

Two men were killed when the training plane they were flying struck the landing gear of another plane in midair and crashed on the Lawson King farm between Rockville and Gaithersburg, Md., late yesterday afternoon. Occupants of the other plane landed safely.

Students at the Congressional Airport, from which the two planes departed, identified the dead as:

Iley Sanford McCroskey, jr., about 25, of Rockville, a flying instructor.

Louis G. Reiss, about 30, of New York, student flier.

The bodies of both men were taken to the Gartner's funeral home near Gaithersburg.

Everette Burns, student flier at the Congressional Airport, said he was told by witnesses of the crash that the plane piloted by McCroskey struck another occupied by Richard Kelley, student pilot of Washington, and Arthur Klein, New York.

Norman C. Groshon, who lives near where the plane crashed, about one mile south of Gaithersburg on Route 3, told The Post he had been watching the planes from a porch of his home for about 10 minutes when the McCroskey machine suddenly dipped below the other plane in attempting to pass in the same southerly direction, but failed to

See CRASH, Page 5, Column 2.

Other Republics Are Expected Soon to Follow Example of Rio

By Richard Dyer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 22.—To the wild cheers of thousands thronging the capital streets in carnival mood, Brazil today formally recognized a state of war between herself and Germany and Italy.

The nation's declaration of a state of belligerency answered months of Axis aggression and followed a week filled with demonstrations over the Axis sinking of five Brazilian ships on her coastline with the loss of more than 600 lives.

In all, 19 Brazilian ships have been sunk since the war spread over the world, 13 before the outburst of a

Roosevelt, Hull Hail Action of Newest Ally

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull yesterday hailed Brazil's entry into the war as the Army and Navy swung into action to coordinate their forces with those of the big South American republic.

(Additional Details on Page 2.)

new submarine campaign this month and 1 small ship after the loss of the 5 was officially announced early this week with the promise that "the crime" would not go unpunished.

In a note sent to the German and Italian governments declaring that the state of belligerency exists, Brazil carefully pointed out that she had exhibited great tolerance and peaceful intentions before the attacks on the five vessels off her coast.

Then the note concluded:

"There is no way to deny that Germany and Italy practiced war acts against Brazil, creating a belligerent situation which we are forced to recognize in defense of our dignity and sovereignty, our safety and that of America, and to repel it as our forces are able."

Japan, which obviously could not have been involved directly in the sinkings, was not mentioned in the war declaration, although Brazil broke diplomatic relations with all three of the Axis partners last January 29.

Among the Brazilians lost in the attacks were 169 officers and men

See BRAZIL, Page 2, Col. 5.

O'Daniel Takes Lead over Allred In Texas Primary

Dallas, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel moved into the lead in the senatorial primary run-off with former Gov James V. Allred late tonight as rural votes rolled in.

Observers said the 6000 vote lead he took would be difficult to overcome. There had been 759,171 votes counted out of an anticipated turnout of no more than 800,000.

Allred, 43-year-old Roosevelt appointed former Federal judge, had held the lead since tabulations started soon after the polls closed at 7 p. m.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Salutes Brazil as Ally and Hails Her War Entry as Hard Blow to Axis

Sn

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...sterday sa- ... praised her ...aring war on ... and saw her ... hastening the ...evelt and Secretary ...joined in acclaiming ...on, which now adds a ...ent to the truly world ...h Adolf Hitler touched ...ember 1, 1939.

President Roosevelt, in a telegram to Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, said that United States and Brazilian fighting men would write a new page in the history of their freindship, and he added:

"The action today by your Government has hastened the coming of the inevitable victory of freedom over oppression, of Christian religion over the forces of evil and darkness. . . ."

The State Department disclosed last night that President Roosevelt last Thursday sent President Vargas a telegram saying that he had "been outraged by the criminal sinking of the five Brazilian vessels."

President Vargas replied yesterday from Rio de Janeiro that Brazil would answer without fear "the brutal assault of pirate Axis submarines." He added that such acts of vandalism could only strengthen the principle of continental solidarity and determined cooperation between the United States and Brazil.

The Army and Navy presumably swung into action to coordinate their forces with those of Brazil, a country whose "bulge" lies only 1600 miles from Vichy-held Dakar on the African coast.

Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, former Brazilian assistant chief of staff and his country's representative on the Inter-American Defense Board, said here that Brazil's "first job" was to defend herself.

"We must congregate and reunite all our military elements for the defense of the northeast, the strategical point on the bulge of Brazil for invasion by the Axis," he said.

General Bittencourt indicated, however, that Brazil later would fight "outside her territorial limits." Meantime, he said, there was no doubt in his mind or in the minds of his compatriots that the United States would give Brazil all possible technical, industrial and professional aid.

Martins Notifies United States

The United States Government was formally notified of Brazil's action by Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, who called on Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Welles at the State Department yesterday morning. He explained that Brazil's war declaration was directed at only two of the Axis powers because Japan had not attacked his country.

"I am very proud to be Brazilian Ambassador here at this moment," he told newspapermen at the State Department.

History Repeats

Although all the republics in Central America had declared war on the Axis, Brazil was the first country in South America to draw her sword. It was a case of history repeating itself almost in timetable fashion. In the first World War, this third-largest country in the world declared war on Imperial Germany 6 months and 20 days after the United States went in, and for the same provocation as this time—the sinking of Brazilian ships by U-boats.

Secretary Hull said that Brazil's entry into the war had struck a "heavy blow" at the Axis powers, both from a moral and a military standpoint.

One paragraph of Hull's telegram, which was addresed to Oswald Aranha, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, was looked upon as a jab at Argentina, which has steadfastly refused to break relations with the Axis powers. Chile too has refrained from severing relations, but lately she has been veering toward such action.

Secretary Hull said Brazil's reaction to Germany's "ruthles barbarity" had emphasized one of the basic principles upon which the solidarity of the American republics rests, namely, that an attack against any one of them is an attack against all of them.

"Each of the 21 American Republics are today equally in danger," he said.

Nation Well Prepared

Brazil is much better prepared to wage war this time than she was 25 years ago. She has a potential army of 400,000, trained by United States officers since 1934. Her navy is small, but even so is larger than it was when it patrolled the South Atlantic in 1917-18. It, too, is trained by our Navy.

The United States is in a far better position to reinforce Brazil than it was in the last war. This is due not only to our increased production but to the island bases which the United States obtained from Britain in September, 1940. As a result of the air bases established at Antigua, St. Lucia and Trinidad, American planes—even the short-range fighters—can now hop from the mainland to Puerto Rico and then make their way down through the islands to South America.

There have been many conflicting reports on the status of Dakar since the fall of France. Some have said that the Germans had moved in there; others have denied this. The formal entry of Brazil into the war ought to bring clarification.

President Roosevelt's telegram to President Vargas follows:

"I have been informed that the United States of Brazil has today recognized that a state of war exists between Brazil, on one hand, and Germany and Italy on the other hand.

"On behalf of the Government and people of the United States I express to Your Excellency the profound emotion with which this courageous action has been received in this country. This solemn decision more firmly aligns the people of Brazil with the free peoples of the world in a relentless struggle against the lawless and predatory Axis powers. It adds power and strength, moral and material, to the armies of liberty. As brothers in arms, our soldiers and sailors will write a new page in the history of friendship, confidence, and cooperation which has marked since the earliest days of independence relations between your country and mine.

"The action taken today by your Government has hastened the coming of the inevitable victory of freedom over oppression, of Christian religion over the forces of evil and darkness.

"I send you my warmest personal regards and expressions of the fullest confidence in the success of our common cause."

Secretary Hull's telegram to Foreign Minister Aranha follows:

"I have received a note from the Brazilian Ambassador in Washington informing me that the government of Brazil recognizes that a state of war exists between Brazil on the one hand and Germany and Italy on the other hand.

"The people of the United States welcome the people of Brazil as brothers in arms and salute their high resolve and defiant courage in taking a position unequivocally at the side of the embattled freedom-loving nations of the world. Today a heavy blow has been dealt the Axis powers, moral no less than military, when a great, peaceful and law-abiding nation is driven by unprovoked acts of ruthless barbarity to take up arms in self-defense. It comes as no surprise to my countrymen that the proud Brazilian nation has chosen the risks and hardships of battle when confronted with wanton attacks on its sovereign dignity and rights.

"The action of the Axis powers in attacking your great country and people is a further demonstration of the fact that those powers will strike at any peace-loving nation as and when to do so will serve their purpose of world conquest, regardless of considerations of humanity and international law. It also brings into bold relief the basic principle upon which the solidarity of the American republics rests, namely, that an attack against any one of them is an attack against all of them. Each of the 21 American Republics are today equally in danger.

"Together our two countries will face the future with serene confidence and high hearts.

"I take pleasure in sending Your Excellency renewed assurances of my high personal esteem."

Military men pointed out yesterday that with Brazil in the war, the United Nations would acquire an invaluable base from which to combat any Axis advance in Africa.

The Brazilian navy at last reports was credited with having at least two battleships, two cruisers, seven destroyers under construction, four submarines and ten mine layers.

One of Brazil's greatest contributions will be her merchant marine, which totals 600,000 tons—largest in South America.

Pan American Airways has developed a chain of air fields along Brazil's coast, and these now will begin to pay dividends in a military sense. In fact they already have paid dividends. For the past several months they have served as refueling stations for aircraft being ferried from the United States to French Equatorial Africa and thence to the war theaters in the Middle East and to India and China.

Text of Telegrams

President Roosevelt's telegram to President Vargas, dispatched last Thursday, follows:

"I have been outraged by the criminal sinkings of the five Brazilian vessels. This contemptible action is barbaric in its utter disregard for all decency and attempt to coerce and intimidate the free people of Brazil. In this moment of grave menace to the respect, the integrity, and the destiny of Brazil, I reiterate once again the abiding friendship of the people of the United States for the people of Brazil, their profound gratitude for the cooperation in the defense of the hemisphere which already has resulted in many sacrifices to Brazil, and their determination to defeat those who futilely seek to dominate Brazil and all other countries that value their freedom and independence.

"I want you to know that my thoughts and sympathy are with you in this critical hour."

President Vargas' reply follows:

"In the name of the people and of the government of Brazil I wish to thank you and the noble American people for your hearty and comforting message sent to me in connection with the brutal assault of pirate Axis submarines against Brazilian vessels aimed at intimidating us and interrupting our maritime communication. Such acts of vandalism can only strengthen the principle of continental solidarity and determined cooperation between our two nations. We shall answer without fear disregarding any danger involved knowing that we can count on the sympathy and adherence of the American nations which are ready to defend their sovereignty."

The Brazilian Embassy made public the note which Ambassador Martins presented to Secretary Hull yesterday. It told of the torpedoing of five Brazilian passenger ships on the night of August 15, only 20 miles off the coast, while traveling from one Brazilian port to another.

Among the passengers, the note said, were a number of persons traveling on pilgrimage, to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Sao Paulo.

Aboard the steamship Baependy, the note said, was a military contingent of 120 men; they were not being transported to a war zone, but were merely being transferred from one Brazilian army area to another.

Prior to the sinking of the five vessels, the note continued, Axis submarines had torpedoed 13 other Brazilian vessels. Brazil's attitude at the time was to protest such "unnecessary and brutal acts." But in this instance, where the victims, including women and children, were counted in the hundreds, and where the ships were engaged in essentially peaceful activities, Brazil concluded that the attacks were a "direct aggression . . . by which the war was extended to South America."

"In view of the foregoing," the note concluded, "the Brazilian government through the Embassy of Spain and the Legation of Switzerland, has informed the governments of Germany and Italy that, despite the traditionally peaceful attitude of Brazil, it is not possible to elude the fact that these two countries have committed acts of war against Brazil, thereby creating a state of belligerence which we are forcel to recognize in the defense of our dignity, of our sovereignty, of our saftey and of that of the Americas. These acts we are forced to repel, to the extent of our powers."

Members of Congress of both parties welcomed Brazil's decision to go to war with the Axis.

Typical to congressional reaction was the statement by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who remarked, "the declaration of war has been inevitable. The Brazilians are in a position to make a large contribution to winning the war."

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, observed, "it is most heartening and encouraging and demonstrates again that the Western Hemisphere will war to the finish against Hitlerism."

Representative Eaton (Republican) of New Jersey, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asserted that Brazil had taken the only logical step in view of the "wanton" attacks on shipping in her waters and that the German depredations "exploded the theory that Hitler will leave the Western Hemisphere alone."

Brazilians Burn Swastika in Rio

Associated Press Radiophoto.

SHOW THEIR FEELINGS—Flames eat through a Nazi flag held by two Brazilians on the steps of the Municipal Theater in Rio de Janeiro. The swastika was burned the night of August 20 in a public demonstration against sinking of five Brazilian ships by Axis submarines. (Photo radioed yesterday from Buenos Aires)

12 American Republics Now War on Nazis

By the Associated Press

With Brazil's declaration of a state of war, 12 of the 21 American republics now are at war against the Axis, 7 others have broken diplomatic relations and 2 retain relations with Berlin-Rome-Tokyo.

Uruguay has given evidence of intention to follow Brazil, and Chile is inclining toward the breaking off diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Here is the line-up of the Americas:

At war—United States, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua.

Broken relations—Uruguay, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Paraguay, Bolivia, Ecuador.

Maintaining relations—Argentina, Chile.

The United Nations now number 29, as follows:

The United States, Brazil, Britain, Russia, China, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Philippine Islands, Poland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

Brazil Joins United Nations In War on Nazis and Italy

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

from a Brazilian army transport.

Indications here were that the Brazilian action would be followed shortly by similar declarations from other American nations now in a state of broken relations with the Axis.

The declaration, which made Brazil the first South American nation to admit open warfare with the Axis, came after two days of wild rumors which were climaxed by a meeting of the cabinet of President Getulio Vargas this afternoon.

The official announcement was delayed until some time after it was revealed in Montevideo and Washington, but it was known that Brazil acted after all the other American republics had been consulted by telegraphed notes and their replies received and studied.

Two nations of South America, Chile and Argentina, still maintain relations with the Axis, but diplomatic observers here regarded an early Chilean break with the Axis as highly probable.

(Buenos Aires, President Ramon S. Castillo told newspaper men that the Argentine government would consider Monday its new policy in view of Brazil's entrance into the war. It was considered likely that a special cabinet meeting would be called that day.)

Shortly after the announcement was broadcast to the nation, Rio's principal streets were filled with an excited populace, many persons shrieking with obvious joy over actual warfare against the Axis—a condition which long has been desired by Brazil's man in the street, who is violently pro-democratic.

Many persons leaped on improvised speaker's stands on the tree-lined streets to engage in long speeches; elegantly dressed society men and women joined barefooted stevedores and others of all classes in dancing in the streets and demonstrations comparable only to the abandon which makes Rio's carnivals world famous.

Just what role Brazil's 46 million citizens will play in the war was not yet known, nor was there any hint as to what the first Brazilian action probably would be. But it was believed that the Brazilian navy and air force would go immediately into action against Axis submarines already operating off the South African Coast. Three submarines already have been destroyed by Allied action and Brazilian planes have long patrolled the coastal waters.

Brazil finds herself near a possible Axis springboard with the Natal bulge extending far toward Vichy-held Dakar.

Vargas, Roosevelt Conferred

There have been no recent figures on the size of Brazil's army but on April 8, 1942, President Vargas signed a decree which might boost the army from fewer than 100,000 to 1,200,000 men.

It was known that President Vargas and President Roosevelt exchanged lengthy telegraphic communications before the decision was reached to declare a state of belligerency.

From the United States Embassy came a message from John Simmons, counselor in charge during the absence of Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, in which Simmons praised the Brazilian people for the action of their government. Simmons called the declaration a "solemn undertaking of extensive consequences, which resolution was taken after careful deliberation and with the unanimous support of the Brizilian citizens."

Before the announcement, Rio police rounded up all known criminals as a measure of public safety and sent them to Ilha Grande prison camp off the Rio de Janeiro Coast.

Police also seized a powerful radio transmitter in the fashionable Ipanema region of Rio and arrested several Germans.

The newspaper O Globo said it was understood they were transmitting news of Brazil's declaration of belligerency and comment about it when they were discovered.

Another clandestine station was reported discovered in a Bahia residence. O Globo said it was suspected of being used to inform the submarines which torpedoed the ships off Brazil.

Uruguay Expected To Follow Brazil's Lead

Montevideo, Aug. 22 (INS).—Foreign Minister Ruiz-Guani indicted late today that Uruguay would follow Brazil's example in declaring war on Germany and Italy.

"Uruguay will adopt a position in accordance with her solidarity with Brazil," he declared.

Axis Steadily Forced Proud Brazil Into War

By the Associated Press

Brazil broke off diplomatic relations with all three Axis powers last January 29 at the conclusion in Rio de Janeiro of the Pan-American Conference of Foreign Ministers, which unanimously adopted resolutions recommending that all the American republics immediately expel Axis diplomats.

From then on, Brazil was gradually and reluctantly drawn closer to war by Axis machinations inside her borders and by attacks on her shipping by U-boats.

The first major provocation came in March when a U-boat sank a Brazilian ship off the coast during the pre-Lenten carnival season. The announcement of this affront to Brazilian neutrality was withheld until the carnival ended on the eve of Ash Wednesday, lest the crowds get out of hand in retaliatory destruction of the extensive properties held by Axis nationals in Brazil.

More sinkings followed and the Brazilian temper rose almost to the pitch of open belligerency.

The first known blow struck by Brazil against U-boat raiders came in May, when Brazilian airmen were credited with sinking a submarine.

Her Record Last Time

Unrestricted U-boat warfare also drew Brazil into the last war as the only South American ally against Germany. Brazil broke relations in April, 1917, over the sinking of a Brazilian ship off the French coast, and after additional sinkings, declared war in October, 1917. She sent a naval fleet to European waters, sent aviators and a medical mission to France and opened all her resources to the eventually victorious Allies.

Brazil, with 3,275,510 square miles, is larger than the United States. Her population of more than 46 million places her second only to the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

The Brazilian navy, which could be expected to take early action in this war, includes two battleships, the Minas Gerais and Sao Paulo, each 19,200 tons. They were built in 1907 but were modernized in 1940.

The navy also has the 3150-ton cruisers Bahia and Rio Grande do Sul, one destroyer plus nine being built, six 560-ton torpedo boats, four submarines and numerous minelayers, river monitors and other auxiliaries.

Data on the present strength of her air force are unavailable.

Brasil Has Trained 6000 Fighting Airmen

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Brazil has for the last 12 years built up a "powerful, rough-and-ready" air corps.

Alice Rogers Hager, in the September issue of the Inter-American Monthly, reports that Brazil, starting from scratch in 1930, now has "seven air regiments, an extremely fine air cadet training school,

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Flying Forts Soon to Bomb Berlin by Day

By Sidney J. Williams
United Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 22.—Daylight bombings of Berlin by American flying Fortresses "in the near future" was predicted in responsible quarters today as Allied fighter planes returned to Dieppe and attacked German crews repairing the wreckage of Wednesday's commando raid.

British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, describing the rapid increase in American air strength based in the British Isles, said in a speech tonight at Swansea, Wales, that American airmen soon will be joining "ruthless" 1000-plane raids on the heart of Germany.

While the Allied fighter pilots—British, Canadians, Poles and others—struck in a sudden attack at battered Dieppe, American fighters went into action over northern France, roaring across the English Channel at house-top levels.

Targets in occupied Belgium also were attacked in the daylight sweeps of the Spitfire pilots, as were four factories in northern France, airdromes, railroad yards and columns of marching German troops.

Four Canadian pilots, sweeping on Dieppe at low levels, shot up a gun position on the eastern side of the coastal city where their comrades of the Canadian commandos played such a leading role in Wednesday's nine-hour attack. Wireless masts also were attacked.

Pilots who flew low over the gun positions said they "looked to be well burned out."

The air ministry said some of the gun positions were not manned and that a single antiaircraft gun post, which put up virtually the only opposition, was silenced.

Into the promised 1000-plane thrusts at the heart of Germany will be thrown fast, new, secret fighters, informed observers predicted, including 500-mile-an-hour Tornadoes and Typhoons which have not yet gone into action against the Luftwaffe.

Fighter planes bearing the white and blue stars of the United States were seen among R. A. F. fighters which patrolled the occupied continent during the morning. They were seen shuttling back and forth across the southeast coast in relays.

Air circles believed it was possible Germany might be suffering a plane shortage in view of the delayed appearance of Nazi fighter planes during the Wednesday Dieppe raid and reports from Moscow that a shortage of enemy planes had resulted in a considerable reduction of raids against the rear of Soviet lines.

Moscow reported that the Germans were unable to bring up aerial reserves when large numbers of planes were required to support ground operations.

Nazis Lose 2 Planes In Raids on England

London (Sunday), Aug. 23 (U.P.).—German planes bombed the east Anglian area today, but it was believed they caused little damage.

A few bombers flew further inland, attacking an East Midlands town. It was reported at least two bombers were shot down.

Malta Fliers Bag Five Nazis

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—British fighter planes today destroyed five enemy planes which attempted to attack Malta, an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from La Valletta said.

Her Picture Spurred a Ranger

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEETHEART OF AN AMERICAN COMMANDO—Here is Becky Wadley, a red-haired girl of Macon, Ga., whose sweetheart, Capt. Roy Murray of the American Rangers, told press correspondents in London that his personal success in the raid on Dieppe was due entirely to the fact that he carried her picture. Becky, who keeps two pictures of Murray at home, says she "really hoped those pictures of me were what brought him such luck"

Arturo Toscanini To Direct for N.B.C.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini will direct the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra for his fifth season, the National Broadcasting Co. announced today. He will alternate with Leopold Stokowski, and each is to be in charge of 12 programs.

At the same time it was stated that the orchestra will be transferred from the Blue Network on Saturday nights to the N. B. C. Red on Sunday afternoons from 5 to 6 p. m. Eastern War Time. The winter concerts starting November 1 will be preceded by an extended summer series opening September 27.

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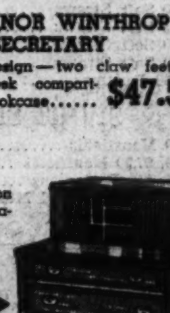

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(36) $24.50 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, brown, tan, gray, in solid colors and neat stripes. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (3) 44, (8) 46, (2) 48. Shorts—(1) 37, (4) 38, Longs—(1) 44, (5) 46. Stouts—(1) 44, (1) 46, $16.85

(22) $29.50 TO $35.00 SUITS OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TROPICALS. Sizes: Regular—(3) 37, (5) 38, (4) 39, (3) 46. Shorts—(1) 37. Longs—(2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 46. Stouts—(1) 42, (1) 46. Long Stout—(1) 46 .... $21.85

(18) $7.50 TO $10.00 CONTRAST SLACKS for sport or dress occasions. Perfect with sports coats, $5.85

(20) $29.50 TWO-TROUSER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS the last of these for the duration. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40, (2) 44, (2) 46. Shorts—(1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38. Longs—(1) 40, (3) 46. Stouts—(1) 46... $18.85

(89) $24.50 TO $27.50 TROPICAL SUITS in solid colors of blue, tan, gray, neat stripe patterns, all sizes, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.... $17.85

(14) $16.50 & $18.50 SPORTS COATS of fine cheviots. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 42, (2) 44. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 39. Longs—(1) 42 .... $9.85

(28) $35.00 IMPORTED WOOL & RAYON TROPICALS in desired colors and models. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 37, (3) 38, (6) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Shorts—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 40, 1) 46. Stouts—(1) 46. Short Stouts—(1) 40 .... $27.85

(25) $10 & $12.50 CONTRAST SLACKS, popular shades and fabrics. Good size assortment.. $7.85

(17) $32.50 RIPPLE-WEAVE TROPICALS in brown, gray and blue. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (3) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(1) 37, (1) 38. Longs—(2) 38, (1) 44.... $19.85

(39) SUMMER SUITS AT SAVINGS
Were $27.50 & $29.50
Mohair and worsted tropicals in blue. Plain or striped pattern Single, double-breasted. $22.85

(29) $20 SPORTS COATS in university patterns and models. (2) 36, (5) 37, (4) 38, (3) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 36, (3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1 42) $14.85

(82) $32.50 TO $39.50 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TROPICALS. Complete range of sizes in blue, tan and gray $26.85

(108) $29.50 TO $32.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS in blue, tan, gray, brown. A complete range of sizes, regulars, shorts, stouts, longs...... $24.85

(12) $45 WHITE IMPORTED WORSTEDS, fine quality tailoring. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 42, (1) 46. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 39. Longs—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 42 .... $29.50

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Ideal suit to mix with sports jacket or slacks. Perfect for town or country wear. $26.75

(67) WOOL WORSTED & TWEED FALL SUITS in gray, blue or brown, single or double breasted business or lounge models $28.75

(34) IMPORTED TWEED SUITS a fine rough-finish Fall suit. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 38, (4) 40, (4) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Shorts—(3) 36, (2) 37, (4) 38, (6) 39, (6) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 44.. $24.75

(51) STRIPED WORSTED SUITS. Fine quality worsted in single and double-breasted models. Sizes: Regulars—(3) 36, (4) 37, (8) 38, (7) 39, (6) 40, (4) 42. Shorts—(2) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 44, (1) 46. Stout—(1) 50 .... $36.75

(11) WORSTED CHEVIOT SUITS in plaid pattern. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 39, (1) 42. Shorts—(2) 36, (2) 38, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 38, (1) 46 .... $29.75

(29) DIAGONAL CHEVIOT TWO-TROUSER SUITS, blue, gray and brown. Sizes: Regulars—(3) 37, (2) 39, (1) 42. Shorts—(3) 3, (2) 37, (6) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42. Longs—(1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44 $31.75

(89) ONE AND TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS, worsted and shetlands. All sizes and models $34.75

(136) SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTED fabric loomed in England, quality tailored...... $44.75

(76) HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS, bench-made and imported worsteds. All sizes and models $41.75

(141) ONE & TWO TROUSER SUITS in worsteds, flannels, tweeds, and shetlands. Imported, domestic fabrics $38.75

(63) TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS fine tailoring, exceptional fabric in business and dress models $44.75

(32) FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS
Specially Priced $24.75
Single and double breasted models in oxford gray and blue. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Shorts—(1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44.

(78) SILKY FLEECE OVERCOATS in blue, brown, gray and camel shades. All sizes....... $28.75

(92) 'KYNOCH' PLAID OVERCOATS. Imported from Scotland fabric. Warm and colorful pattern. All sizes. Blue, brown, gray........... $48.75

(48) IMPORTED FABRIC OVERCOATS. Fabric from Ireland, handwoven cloth. Sizes: Shorts—(1) 36, (3) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42. Regulars—(1) 36, (2) 37, (4) 38, (3) 39, (4) 40, (3) 42, (2) 44, (1) 46. Longs—(1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42, (2) 44, (1) 46.................. $48.75

(52) HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FLEECE OVERCOATS in blue, brown and oxford, single and double breasted models. Glengary fleece. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (4) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(2) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40. Longs—(2) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42 (1) 44.............. $38.75

(41) 'DINSMORE' IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS light in weight, plenty of warmth, blue, gray, brown in all sizes........................ $44.75

(17) PLAID OVERCOATS also diagonal weave single and double breasted. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 35, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(1) 39, (2) 40, $26.75

(84) FINE FABRIC OVERCOATS blue, brown, gray, raglan and set-in sleeve models. All sizes, $34.75

(27) OXFORD GRAY DRESS OVERCOATS with velvet collar, fly front, fully lined. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44..................... $36.75

(38) Topcoats of Imported Tweed
Raglan or set-in sleeve models. Gray or brown broken-check weave. $26.75

(89) FLEECE TOPCOATS in Raglan and set-in sleeve models. Blue, brown, gray and oxford. All sizes $28.75

(15) FLEECE TOPCOATS zipper lined, a perfect double coat. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes: Regular—(1) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42. Shorts—(1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(2) 38, (1) 40............ $31.75

(43) HAND WOVEN HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS in tan, gray, brown, and heather shades. All sizes, $34.75

(13) BLUE WORSTED CHEVIOT TOPCOATS with set-in sleeves, box model. Sizes: Regular—(2) 36, (4) 38, (2) 40, (2) 42. Shorts—(1) 39, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 37 .... $24.75

(68) WORUMBO and VENETIAN COVERT TOPCOATS in single breasted raglan and set-in sleeves, fly front and button-thru. All sizes in natural and blue $38.75

(19) TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED LLAMA. A special group of camel shade in single and double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40. Shorts—(1) 35, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 42.............. $29.75

(51) "KYBER" TOPCOATS . . . 30% camel hair and 70% fine wool in single breasted or double breasted models . . . all sizes........... $44.75

(63) TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED CASHMERE in Oxford Gray and Dark Brown—Famous styles and models. All sizes.................. $48.75

(73) TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED TWEED woven in Scotland and Fleeces woven in Ireland—Pitlockry Tweeds and Dinsmore Fleeces $34.75

(15) OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED FABRIC, chinchilla and velour, dark blue. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40 .... $23.75

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(670) $2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS
Broadcloths, madras, mesh and contrast stripes, solid colors, full-cut sleeves. Sanforized. $1.69 *3 for $5*

(40) $5.95 SWIM SUITS, all-wool, styled for trim athletic appearance. Broken sizes........ $3.29

(100) $1.50 SPORTS SHIRTS, open front and pull-over styles; washable.................. $1.19

(43) $3.95, $5 SPORTS SLACKS, rayon and rayon-cotton mixtures. Ideal contrast colors.... $2.98

(280) $1 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR
Summer and Fall patterns, colors Silks, wools, silk and rayon mixtures, repps, satins.......... 74c

(70) $2 ALL-SILK NECKWEAR in a wide, colorful variety. Also failles and foulards........ $1.29

(92) $2.50 FINE NECKWEAR. Hand-tailored favorites in crepes, foulards, failles........ $1.69

(212) 45c, 55c, 65c POPULAR HOSE, short or long, in figures, clocks, ribs. Cotton-rayon... 39c

(302) $2.95 SPORTS SHIRTS
All fine washable fabrics. Spun rayon, madras, teca, long or short sleeves. Man-tailored. $2.29

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(41) $1.50 RAYON SHORTS lightweight, striped or solid colors. French-back.............. 98c

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(70) $3.95 TO $15 ROBES beautifully tailored models in cotton, rayon-cotton, rayon-wool, $2.39 to $11.95

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Quality-famous Knox and Raleigh models. All sizes but not in every style. $1.95

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$13.50 HANAN SPORTS SHOES entire stock of these quality famous shoes reduced....... $8.95

(65) $7.50 KNOX STRAW HATS soft, shape-retaining models, handwoven straw....... $3.45

(7) $25 MONTE CRISTO PANAMAS world-famous genuine Ecuadorian Panama. 7, 7⅛.... $10.85

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Raleigh sport and dress models. Khaki, blue, gray and brown. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.. $4.85

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Cossack Refugees Stream Into Hills

Old Warriors Drive Livestock Before Them, Leaving Little for Threatening German Horde

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 22.—Their faces black from the rays of the burning sun and the dust of battle, hundreds of old Cossack warriors, with their women and children were driving an endless stream of livestock into the Caucasus Mountains today rather than let them fall to the Germans.

"The Cossacks have been in many wars," growled 80-year-old Nikolai Dmitrivich Onuprienko to a Red Star correspondent. "They never have become prisoners."

His daughter tugged at the old man's jacket that bore four ancient Crosses of St. George and one of the Red Banner.

"Come along, father, we must hurry," she told him. The grumbling old warrior trudged along while the women and boys rode oxen and cows, driving their sheep, hogs and chickens ahead.

The Red Star account was the first story of the mass exodus of the Cossacks from their beloved Kuban villages.

Trees Still Green

The roads are hot. The sun beats down. The trees are still green and the lush fields of wheat, corn, sunflowers and tobacco still wave gently in fitful breezes as the saddened columns of refugees hurry toward the sanctuary of the mountains.

A bedlam of noise was reported over great areas as the long columns moved down the roads. Women, children and old men constantly were hurrying along bellowing cows, hogs and bleating sheep.

The Cossacks were moving everything movable into the mountains, determined the Germans would get nothing, the army newspaper said. They even hastily raided laden trees in the orchards.

Red Army trucks carrying bombs, shells and wounded flashed up and down the roads, threading the lines of refugees. The report said the refugees were clogging some highways. This is easily understandable to anyone who has traveled a Russian road.

Military trucks slow down for nothing. Some of the world's wildest drivers operate them. When a civilian sees a truck coming he gets off the road "sechas"—meaning immediately.

Gone to War

The refugee columns passed through Cossack villages whence hundreds have gone to fight since July. At one village, the people told the Red Star reporter that horsemen galloped off in saddles belonging to their grandfathers and swinging sabers that had passed down to them through the generations.

Petro Putrusenko was one of these. He told how his village had sent 400 men, some of them 50 years old, to the front.

Sadly the columns moved on toward the high Caucasus Mountains.

Above the noise of the cattle along the dusty roads bearing the footprints of war came a cry like a chorus: "We will be back."

Nazis Press Relentlessly on Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

industrial city on the Volga was from the southwest, in the battlefields northeast of Kotelnikovski.

"Fifty German tanks were disabled during the day. Heavy fighting is in progress."

In another action in the Kotelnikovski area, the Russians said, the enemy was repulsed with one battalion of Rumanian infantry being annihilated.

The Russians reported they were on the defensive south of Krasnodar, northern Caucasus city. Two enemy attacks were reported repelled, but in one sector "after heavy fighting our troops withdrew to new positions," the communique said.

Some success was reported by Red airmen. "On August 21 one of our units attacked an enemy airdrome where about 400 bombers and fighters were concentrated. Over 100 German planes were destroyed," the communique said. "Thirteen of our planes did not return."

Deep in the Caucasus the Germans continued to pour large numbers of tanks and infantry into the battles on the high plains southeast of Pyatigorsk, threatening the Grozny oil fields less than 100 miles away.

The Germans were reported using increasing numbers of cavalrymen south of Krasnodar, presumably to meet the Cossacks who have hindered the infantry and motorized columns in the mountain fighting. Izvestia said the Russian resistance was increasing.

Despite some local successes, there was no denying that the Russian position was critical and deteriorating as the Germans, disregarding immense losses, continued to send seemingly exhaustless reserves and machines into the battle, being fought in mid-summer heat.

(The Germans said nothing of the fight for Stalingrad. They claimed the capture of Krymskaya, 20 miles northwest of Novorissisk, and Kurtshanskaya, both on the lower Kuban. They said weather and terrain conditions were extremely difficult. Again the Germans spoke of Russian attacks east of Vyazma and Rzhev on the central front.

Japs Ready Puppet State For Soviet Raids

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 22 (AP).—A broadcast by Transocean, German news agency, of dispatches date lined "Hsinking," capital of Manchukuo, said today that "thorough air defense preparations" and a test air raid alert would be held there beginning Monday.

The report that Japan is taking unusual precautions in her puppet kingdom opposite Russian Siberia recalled warnings by Chinese and British sources that a Japanese attack on Siberia might be expected.

Bissell Heads U. S. Air Forces in Asia

New Delhi, Aug. 21 (U.P.). (Delayed)—Appointment of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissel, 46, Kane, Pa., as commander of United States Army Air Forces in China, Burma and India was announced today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding American forces in southeast Asia.

Bissel, a World War ace, is one of the Army's youngest generals.

Leaders Recount Dieppe Raid

Associated Press CABLEPHOTO

MOUNTBATTEN TO EISENHOWER—Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten (left), head of the British commandos, and Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in the European theater of war, talk over the successful results of the Allied raid on Dieppe, Nazi stronghold on the German-held French coast. Mountbatten held a conference on the attack yesterday. (Photo radioed from London)

Desert War Hell Is Noisy One For Men Fighting in Fox Holes

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Aug. 22.—Front-line war in the Western Desert has become old-fashioned trench fighting like that of 1918—only the trenches aren't so good.

The interim in the mechanized sweeps which characterized the Libyan fighting will last, of course, only until one side or the other swings into a new offensive. In the meantime, the troops are fighting from ditches about 18 inches deep, 6 feet long and 2 feet wide.

Both the Axis and United Nations are well dug in along a line from Alamein to the Qattara Depression.

The desert front liner looks out across a series of barbed wire entanglements and mine fields. The strip between the mine fields is so narrow that New Zealand troops who went out at night to fix their own fields said they could hear German soldiers talking.

The soldier's day begins at 5:30. He must breakfast before dawn for two reasons: The flies and the enemy, and right now the flies are the greatest torment.

A head poked above ground during daylight hours is the signal for a flurry of firing.

But soldiers must eat, and each day one of each small group of men risks his neck to slide out into the open to boil a pot of tea for lunch.

With the darkness comes sleep for some, work for most, noise for all. Wire must be extended, the minefield work must continue and usually the sky is alight with flares and the flash of shells from both sides, plus bombs and strafing from the air.

That's what the "lull" in the battle of Egypt means to the men in the front lines.

In the air the fight went on, however. British fighter-bombers attacked Axis transport encampments and ships in Tobruk Harbor between August 19 and August 21, the R. A. F. Middle East News Service said today. Four German fighters were shot down on August 19, while antiaircraft fire destroyed an Italian fighter, the report said.

A German plane was shot down over the Nile delta last night and an Italian plane destroyed off Cyprus, a communique declared.

Chinese Retake Bombing Base

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 22.—The recapture of Yushan and Yingtun in Kiangsi Province has extended the Chinese hold on the middle section of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to a width of 80 miles, the Chinese Central News Agency declared today.

The agency noted that the occupation of these cities as well as of Shangjao, Kweiki and Kwangfeng within the last 48 hours is a feat never before accomplished by the Chinese.

Yingtun, 70 miles southeast of Nanchang, the Japanese base in Kiangsi, and 10 miles north of Kweiki, represents the westernmost recovery of the line by the Chinese.

Yushan was formerly the site of an important Chinese airfield which the Japanese considered a real advance base for air attacks on Japan proper, the agency said. It is only about five miles from the Chekiang border in Kiangsi Province and is the easternmost advance of the Chinese in fighting for the railroad.

With Chinese occupation, the town became the first Japanese bombing base to revert to Chinese control.

Institute Here To Consider Peace Problems

The second annual Institute on World Organization, with permanent peace problems as its keynote, will convene at American University here September 8, continuing until September 14, it was announced yesterday.

The subject for discussion will be "The Future of World Organization—General and Regional Problems." Lectures will include social, economic, educational and cultural aspects of world organization, and problems of migration and settlement.

Lecturers will include Dr. Pitman B. Potter, Brookings Institution; Harold B. Butler, British Minister to the United States; Dr. Henri Bonnet, director of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation; Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan-Europa Union; Dr. Jan Hostie former adviser of the Belgian Foreign Office; and Charles O. van der Plas, former governor of East Java.

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- 9—$16.75 White Formal Jackets $9.75
- 3—$22.50 All-Wool Tropicals, short, 44; short stout, 46; long stout, 40 .... $9.75
- 3—$21.50 All-Wool Tropicals, regulars 44; long, 42, 46; stout, 46; short stout, 46 .... $12.50
- 3—$27.50 Light Blue 2-pc. Crash Suits, short, 36, 38 .... $11.75
- 2—$29.50 Tropicals, 44 sh., 44 st. $14.75
- 16—$18.50 White Suits. Most sizes $14.75
- 2—$23.50 Brown Tropicals, regular, 38, 44 .... $13.75
- 19—$21.50 White Formal Jackets $16.75
- 10—$23.75 All-Wool Tropicals. Regulars 37, 38, 42, 44, 46; short 37; long 38, ... $16.75
- 4—$22.50 Celanese Sharkskins, 37, 38, ... $18.75
- 42—$23.50 to $30 All-Wool Tropicals and Summer Tweeds $18.75
- 27—$28.50 White Silk and Rayon Suits, ... $19.75
- 48—$27.50 All-Wool Summer Nub Tweeds. Most sizes $21.00
- 41—$32.50 to $37.50 All-Wool Tropicals, ... $27.85
- 47—$36.50 to $38.50 Imported Tropicals and Crashes $29.85
- 51—$37.50 Priestley's Nor-East Suits, ... $31.75

GABARDINE SUITS

- 19—$32.50 All Wool Gabardines $24.25
- 27—$34.75 All-Wool Gabardines $29.50
- 87—$45.00 All-Wool Gabardines $38.50
- 12—$45.00 Timely Gabardines $38.50

SPORT COATS & SLACKS

- 3—$15 All-Wool White Sport Coats. Regulars, 35, 36, 38 .... $7.50
- 1—$20 All-Wool White Sport Coat, 38 short $10.00
- 13—$12.50 Tan Corduroy Sport Jackets, Regular, 37, 40, 42, 44; short, 38, 40; long, 36, 37 .... $9.75
- 18—$30 to $35 All-Wool Sport Coats. Some hand-woven $23.50
- 27—$32.50 All-Wool Camel Tan Sport Coats, hand-stitched edges $27.50
- 17—$10.95 Summer Formal Trousers $7.95
- $7.50 to $16.50 Slacks .... $4.85 to $13.30

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 161—65c Hose 49c
- 99—65c Ties, 2 for $1.00
- 81—$1.00 Summer Ties 69c
- 201—$1.00 Summer Ties 79c
- 93—Summer Ties $1.29
- 114—$1.65 Patterned Shirts $1.29
- 84—$1.65 White Shirts $1.29
- 171—Patterned Shirts $1.89
- 212—$2.25 White Collar Att. & Neckband Shirts. Mostly 16, 16½, 17 .... $1.45
- 442—White Shirts $1.99
- 160—Sport Shirts $1.29
- 11—75c Palm Beach Handkerchiefs 37c
- 15—79c Sport Belts 59c
- 49—Pairs Suspenders 69c
- 9—$2.65 Sweaters $1.99
- 28—Summer Robes $2.69
- 26—$3.95 Leisure Coats $2.69
- 4—$7.50 Beach Coats $3.75
- 85—Shirts and Shorts 43c
- 36—Ensembles $4.45

STRAW HATS

- $2.50 Stiff Straws $1.00
- $3.50 Stiff Straws $1.85
- $5.00 Stiff Straws $2.85
- $2.50 Soft Straws $1.00
- $3.95 Soft Straws $2.85
- $5.00 Soft Straws $3.85
- $6.00 Soft Straws $4.85
- $10.00 Panamas $6.85

SPORT SHOES

- $7.50 Mansfields $4.75
- $5.95, $7.50 Mansfields $4.35
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- 24—$31.88 All-Wool Gabardine Suits, ... $27.88
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- 1—$30 All-Wool Tweed Topcoat with removable zipper lining; size 40 long $21.75
- 20—$35 All-Wool Fleece Overcoats, regular 39, 40, 42, 44; short, 40; longs, 37, 39, 40, 42 .... $28.75
- 3—$35 All-Wool Tweed Topcoats with removable zipper lining; regular 42, 44 .... $28.75
- 41—$42.50 Removable Lining Coats, ... $31.25
- 115—$37.00 Covert Topcoats $31.25
- 131—$37.00 Royal Paca California Coats $31.25
- 57—$43.75 Removable Lining Coats, ... $35.00
- 85—$43.75 Imported Harris Tweed Zipcoats $42.25
- 76—$62.50 Kashmere and Wool Overcoats $46.75

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- 8—$32.50 All-Wool Worsteds, medium and dark shades; reg. 38, 39, 40; shorts 38, 39, 40; long 42; stout, 44 .... $24.75
- 5—$32.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 36, 37, 39, 44; long, 36, $24.75
- 27—$40 St. Albans All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 36, 37, 39, 40, 42; shorts, 38, 39; longs 36, 39, 40, 42, 44; stout 44, $31.75
- 21—$42.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; shorts 36, 37, 38, 39, 40; longs, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44 .... $33.75
- 214—$38.50 to $42.50 1 and 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds $34.75
- 246—$41.50 Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Suits $37.35
- 17—$50 Hand-Tailored All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46, 48; shorts, 38, 39, 42; long 40 .... $39.50
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Yanks Tell How Flying Forts Humbled Foe

FORTRESS, from Page 1.

job, as I had no oxygen mask," Sconiers said.

"I then took his place. The pilot's oxygen mask had been ripped away and he was fighting for breath. He motioned me to take the ship down to 5000 feet. I never had flown a Fortress before, having been washed out at flying school and coming back as a bombardier. But some way we got down.

"All this time the crew did not know what was going on as the telephone system in the plane had been knocked out."

Sergt. J. C. Simmons of Union, Miss., the tail gunner, interrupted at this point to say:

"I thought we were falling into the sea although I did not know a shell had hit the pilot's cabin."

The pilot by this time was only halt conscious, the bombardier continued.

"Blood was streaming all over but he kept directing and helping me," he said.

"We were nearing England and saw a flying field and I started to set her down. Somehow, between us, I got her down without even a bounce. All this time the pilot did not cry out or say one word except to ask for water."

When the rest of the crew reached the ground they heard for the first time that the copilot had been killed and the pilot gravely wounded.

Simmons got one of the three confirmed Nazi planes. He fired a 150-round burst from his .50-caliber machine gun, which he supposed would be good for only a 75-round burst.

Great chunks came out of the barrel but the gun held together. Technical men at the field called the showing "a tribute to American workmanship."

"I let fly with everything I had from about 300 yards and the wings started falling off the Focke-Wulf 190," Simmons said. "I caught a glimpse of her going down but I was so busy right then firing at other ships that I didn't see her end."

Other members of the "Johnny Reb" crew were Second Lieut. Harold Spire of Los Angeles, navigator, and Sergts. Roy N. Allen of Owensboro, Ky., John M. Hughes of Whitestone, N. Y., William Adams of Easley, S. C., and William Schimke of Manistee, Mich.

Second Lieut. Malcolm K. Anderson, 24, of Hixton, Wis., navigator of another Fortress, "Bat Out of Hell," flown by Capt. Robert Coulter, 28, of La Grange, Ill., claimed another of the Focke-Wulfs.

"I fired a burst and the German plane seemed to start disintegrating in midair," he said.

The flight of four Fortresses which engaged in all the fighting was led by Capt. Rudolf Flack, 25, of 831 Wellsby Avenue, Los Angeles.

"This fight proves beyond all question the ability of the Fortresses to fly escorted or unescorted anywhere," Flack said. "Some Germans pressed home the attack from close to 300 yards, but we beat them off."

Flack flew the "Yankee Doodle," which Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the United States Bomber Force in Europe, piloted in the Fortress raid on Rouen last Monday.

Col. Frank A. Armstrong of Nashville, N. C., who took part in the Rouen raid, echoed Flack's sentiments:

"The Germans must have been amazed they could not knock the Fortresses down," he added.

Among others participating in the raid were First Lieut. L. S. Rolfe, 25, of Virginia, Ill., copilot, who said, "Our ship got four holes in it but we gave out more than we received."

Second Lieut. Joseph Wolff, 26, of Omaha, Nebr., bombardier, said, "All we did was to get 'em in the sights and let go as they were coming from all sides."

Sergt. John H. Stoltin, 25, of Endicott, Nebr., waist gunner, said he "got plenty of shots but didn't see anything come down."

Sergt. Raymond C. Lewis, 20, of Middleville, Mich., tail gunner, said, "I think I got one plane. It started smoking and the last I saw it headed toward shore close to the water."

Sergt. Edward J. Waibel, 32, of Baltimore, Md., waist gunner, claimed "two probables."

Second Lieuts. James T. Wilson, 24, of Danville, Ohio, and Howard Snyder, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind., also took part in the fight.

Sub-Machineguns Issued to Marine Parachute Units

The Marine Corps reported yesterday that several thousand Reising submachine guns had been issued to parachute troops and other special assault units.

The gun has been adopted as a supplementary .45-caliber weapon. Experts on tour from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., are now instructing selected personnel at all posts in its operation.

The Reising gun was part of the equipment carried by the Marines invading the Solomon Islands. It uses standard .45-caliber ammunition and has an automatic fire rate of 400 to 450 rounds a minute but may be set for semiautomatic action, firing one shot at a time with automatic reload. It fires with a muzzle velocity of more than 300 yards a second and its bullet will penetrate 6 inches of white pine at 20 yards.

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Vt. Ave. at L St. RE. 1977

Plane Wreckage in Which Two Were Killed

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

LAST FLIGHT—An instructor and a student-pilot were killed last night when a small training plane struck the fuselage of another training plane about 600 feet in the air and crashed on a farm near Gaithersburg, Md. The student was making his final training flight. Montgomery County Policeman William E. Broschart inspects the wreckage of the plane

CRASH, from Page 1.

clear the other vehicle's landing gear.

"The next thing I saw was the plane (McCroskey's) zooming straight down. The pilot, I suppose, 'gunned' it to straighten out but, instead, he went down like a bullet," said Groshon, who is a Railway Expres Agency employe in Washington.

First man on the scene of the crash. Groshon said the men apparently died almost instantly. The machine struck the ground perpendicularly, the nose burying itself several feet in the turf.

The other plane, Groshon said, flew back to Congressional Airport. The planes, both Piper Cubs, are owned by Arthur C. Hyde, manager of the airport.

The collision other witnesses said, occurred at an altitude of about 600 feet. The plane crashed in an open field and did not burn.

Friends of Reiss said he was making his final flight before completing his training.

McCroskey, who was described by acquaintances as an expert pilot, had been connected with the Congressional Airport for several years. He was a former TWA employe. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rosalie McCosky, his wife and one child.

Reiss, son of Dr. Joseph Reiss, New York City, is a former instructor at Emerson Preparatory School and was captain of the University of Virginia football squad in 1932. He was also outstanding in boxing there, and a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Wavell May Be Marshall's Aide

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

rent gossip are alternatively that Wavell will become chief of the imperial general staff, replacing Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, and that he will enter the war cabinet as its principal military adviser. It is also suggested that, without taking the title he will relieve Prime Minister Winston Churchill of some of his duties as Minister of Defense.

The first story, however—suggesting that Wavell and Eisenhower would complete the Allied supreme command under Marshall—seems to bear a greater semblance to the probable course of events.

If true, this presumably means that Marshall, Eisenhower and Wavell will have headquarters in Britain until a bridgehead can be established on the European mainland.

How would the British armed forces receive the designation of Marshall as commander in chief?

Published reports indicate that Churchill has confidence in the British public's approval of the choice.

Last winter American forces served under Wavell in the southwestern Pacific.

In recent months they have been serving under the same able general in India.

In the Middle East Americans have been under British commanders, formerly Gen. Claude J. E. Auchinleck, now Gen. Harold R. L. G. Alexander.

Thus British acceptance of Marshall as the Foch of the Second World War would in a sense be reciprocating the American attitude in other zones. The expectation that eventually United States troops will outnumber the British on the second front is another consideration militating in favor of the United States general as Allied supreme commander.

Finally, the scheme would go far toward satisfying the universal cry for the utmost coordination of the war effort against the Axis.

Nazi Justice

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Norwegian government in London reported today that German occupation authorities in Norway have executed three Norwegian fishermen for feeding two starving Russians, found stranded on the Island of Mageroya off the extreme northern tip of Norway.

Finland Rejects All Proposals for Peace With Russia

Helsinki, Aug. 22 (AP).—Finland has "shut its ears" to all proposals to make a separate peace with Russia, Finance Minister Vaino Tanner said today in an address at Enso on the first anniversary of the recapture of that community from the Russians.

Tanner said suggestions for a separate peace are being made to Finland "because the enemy is in distress."

"But we have been made wiser by repeated deceptions," he continued. "Finns no longer trust such a peace, or any new agreements with their eastern neighbor."

To achieve security in the future Finns are obliged to continue "their present mode of life—with a rifle in the hand, no matter how gladly they would cease fighting," he asserted.

Rabaul Airfield Heavily Bombed

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Aug. 23 (AP).—Allied heavy bombers dropped eight tons of bombs on the runway and hangar area at the airfield at Rabaul, New Britain, one of Japan's major invasion bases, a communique said today.

Fires were started.

Japanese planes on the ground at the nearby Lae airdrome also were bombed, the announcement said.

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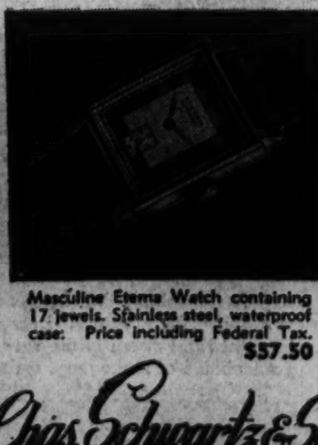

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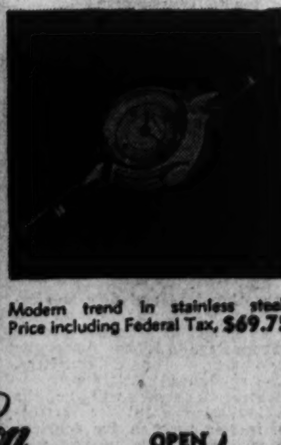

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Hope for Safety Of Haugland Revives

Melbourne, Aug. 22 (AP).—Hope for the safety of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who has ben missing since August 7, has been revived with the arrival at Port Moresby, New Guinea, of three crewmen from the plane in which he had traveled.

The men said that Haugland and others in the plane succeeded in bailing out before it crashed, but that the parachuting men were separated during the descent and landed over a broad area.

Pastors to Call for Help In Picking Cotton

Fitzgerald, Ga., Aug. 22 (AP).—Pastors in churches of rural Ben Hill County will ask their congregations tomorrow to volunteer for cotton picking, to release this area's few remaining field hands for the harder work of shaking and stacking peanuts.

Schools and law enforcement agencies also were asked by the county's farm labor board to assist harvesting, where a $100,000 loss to peanut growers due to wartime labor shortages is threatened.

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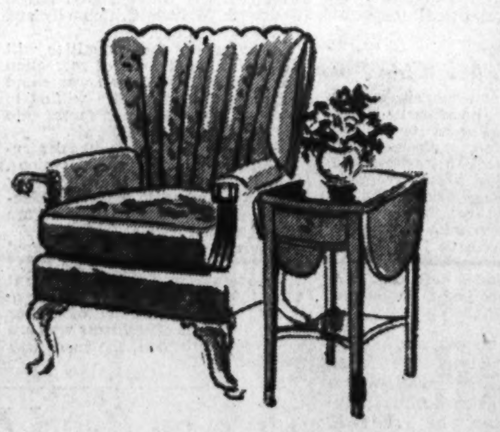
Sofas built by Karpen start as low as $121.50 and there are some very artistic ones at $134. Let us show you Karpen upholstered furniture.



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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government Suffers From Lack of Workers

That man power shortage we've heard so much about is a cold reality to Uncle Sam. Government agencies in Washington today, it's estimated, would hire from 6000 to 10,000 additional qualified employes if they were able to get them. The demand in all fields—skilled, clerical, technical and professional—is far greater than the supply. Government jobs aren't nearly so attractive as they were only a few months ago. Thousands each week turn down offers to go to Washington. All of which makes it extremely difficult for the Civil Service Commission to recruit new workers. Nevertheless, the commission has brought an average of 2700 new workers each week to Washington since Pearl Harbor.

Even for jobs where the education requirements are the lowest— junior clerks and male messengers, for example—the need is greater than the supply. A few years ago the commission abolished both the junior clerk and messenger exams. The reason: hundreds of thousands of persons applied and only a few hundred got jobs. Male messenger, junior clerk and under card punch operator exams are open only to persons living within a radius of 50 miles of Washington. The jobs are low-paid and the commission's policy is to hire local people for them so as not to add to the housing problem.

Jobs for Engineers

An official yesterday said that he was certain that 5000 good stenographers and typists could be placed in Washington today if they were available. Alphabetic card punch operator is another clerical test that's open. Census, General Accounting, and War have trained raw recruits to be card punch operators as the commission has been unable to supply them. Junior custodial officers (men only) are being recruited by the commission for the Bureau of Prisons. The jobs pay $1860. Less than two years ago more than 300,000 persons applied for a similar exam. Today the commission can't fill the demand.

If you're an engineer and out of a job there's something wrong. Engineers, a drug on the labor market a few years ago, are in great demand. All kinds and shapes—from draftsmen to aeronautical engineers—are in demand. And that means radio, marine, structural, sanitary, mechanical, electrical and any other field. They're needed for $2000 junior jobs to $5600 senior positions. The commission also reports a critical shortage of rate clerks, staff dietitians, training specialists, personnel officers, and social workers.

In the medical field, junior graduate nurses, physiotherapy aides and medical technicians are in demand. Explosive chemists, metallurgists, meteorologists, physicists, and technologists are needed from the scientific field. Blueprint and photostat and multilith press operators are so scarce that Federal agencies have been training people to handle the jobs. In the radio field you can about take your choice of jobs. Wanted, among others, are operators, mechanic-technicians, flight supervisors, maintenance supervisors, and junior aeronautical inspector trainees.

Another Field Wide Open

The inspector field also is wide open. The Government needs persons to inspect everything from hats to explosives and from shipyards to textiles. The inspectors just aren't available so Uncle Sam has turned to training to solve the problem. You can also take your pick of skilled mechanic jobs. Instrument maker, machinist, shipfitter, lens grinder, loftsman, and toolmaker are just a few of the critical fields.

What's the answer? This much is certain, the labor shortage will get much worse before it gets better. The shortage can be relieved through the training of the unskilled for Government work at Government expense. Moreover, it would help tremendously if Federal workers were properly placed in jobs where they could be of the greatest service to the Nation. It's estimated by persons who have studied the problem that 25 per cent of the Federal workers are improperly placed. This writer has never yet written that there is a shortage of stenographers that stenographers already in the service haven't written in to complain that they aren't kept busy or else they aren't given stenographic work to do.

Taxi Drivers May Vote for New 'Vacation'

Edwin A. Glenn, president of United Cab Drivers, Inc., yesterday announced its members would hold a mass meeting this week to decide whether to continue their recessed "vacation" and warned that if such a course is adopted, the cabbies will stay off the streets until "they get the right settlement."

He made his announcement following disclosure that the Public Utilities Commission, in what Glenn branded as "a cheap move to get its own way," had canceled public hearings, originally scheduled for August 27, on the recently adopted taxi zone map. The map defines zones that Glenn claims are unsatisfactory to the drivers.

The union head said he would make the cabbies' views known to Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and also took occasion to fire a verbal blast at P.U.C. Commissioner ames H. Flanagan, who, he said, was "in about the same class" with the commission's chairman, Gregory Hankin, with whom Glenn long has feuded.

The unanimous action of the P.U.C. in cancelling the hearing followed a denial by Glenn that the union had any petition for a hearing before the commission and the subsequent action of Combined Cab Service, Inc., in withdrawing its petition for the hearing.

Previously, the cab service and the union had been notified they each would be assessed $230 to pay the hearing costs. Glenn maintained that the PUC, following the one-day "vacation" which left great gaps in the ranks of operating cabs on June 24, bound itself to a complete review of the case.

Meantime, Chairman Hankin announced that "I have no worthwhile comment to make" on the taxi situation but released the text of a letter to Representative Randolph notifying him of the status of the case.

"At the request of the House District Committee," he wrote Randolph, "the Public Utilities Commission reviewed its order No. 2282, issued May 15, 1942, establishing rates and zones for the operation of taxicabs in the District of Columbia.

"The commission found that its findings and conclusions, both as to zones and rates, were fully supported by the evidence of record. Upon newly developed facts, of which the commission could take judicial notice, however, it found that a raise in rates would be justified. Accordingly, by Order No. 2349, issued July 17, 1942, the commission sets the zone rates at 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents for 1, 2, 3 and 4 zone trips respectively.

"The commission kept the matter of zone boundaries open, in order to give an opportunity to any person to present new evidence which might counterbalance the evidence upon which the present zone boundaries had been ordered.

"A petition was filed by the Combined Cab Service, Inc., for a revision of zone boundaries, and the commission treated the request of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., as another petition for a revision of boundaries. More recently, the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., informed the commission that it had no petition pending, and the Combined Cab Service, Inc., withdrew its petition. The commission, therefore, has nothing upon which to act, and the evidence of record, as has been stated, fully supports our order."

"Of course," the letter concluded, "all our orders are subject to revision upon petitions filed in accordance with our rules of practice and procedure."

It was learned yesterday that whenever it so desires, the commission may initiate a hearing without record, in which case there would be no cost assessments, to derive further information on any matter which concerns the PUC. This leaves open the possibility that the commission of its own accord might call a hearing on the taxicab situation to avert a prolonged "vacation" but the probability of such action remained last night a subject for speculation only.

Group to Study Recreation Needs Of Service Men

Appointment of a committee to make a survey of recreational needs of service men in or near Silver Spring while on leave was announced yesterday by Mrs. John F. Victory, temporary chairman of a new organization formed for that purpose.

Named to the committee were Mrs. Claude Mitchell, H. W. Arbaugh, Lewis Hopfenmaier, Byron Sedgwick, William C. Connelly and Shirley Workman.

A survey by the committee will determine what type of recreation the average service man wants and how many residents are willing to take men of the armed forces into their homes over weekends.

Committee members will ask service men on the street their opinions, communicate with Army and Navy chaplains and visit the Bliss Electrical School where sailors are taking special courses.

When the survey is completed various organizations will be asked to cooperate in the establishment of an information center somewhere in the business section of Silver Spring. Names of residents who are willing to entertain the men will be kept on file.

Officers and University Women Dance

Post Staff Photo

AROUND THE PUNCH BOWL are gathered guests at last night's dance staged by members of the American Association of University Women for officers in the armed forces at club headquarters. Left to right—Ella Harllee, Col. John A. Croghan, U. S. A.; Riley Moore, Lieut. Comdr. Peter H. Sinclair, Royal Canadian Navy; Margaret Davis, Ensign Dan L. Martin, U. S. N.; Louise Alexander and Flag Lieut. D. E. Nicholl, Royal Canadian Navy

Holdup Victim Flees Robbers By Swimming

A robbery in which the victim escaped from his assailants by swimming and several incidents in which bricks and knives were used as weapons kept police busy yesterday.

The story of Leroy Hill, 29, Negro, of 29 M Street Northwest started about 9 p. m. Friday, when he went to a barber shop on L Street Northwest for a shave. There he met two men who said they knew his sister and went with them to a house where they bought liquor from a woman called "Mamie." At midnight they hailed a cab at Twenty-third and L Streets and drove to Rock Creek Park at Virginia Avenue near the C. & O. Canal, where the cab was dismissed.

According to police, the men then set upon Hill, choked him, took off his shoes and beat his head with them and robbed him of $40. Hill then ran to the canal bank, dived in and swam to the Georgetown side, where he was taken to Georgetown Hospital by a passer-by and treated for his injuries.

Harry Lowe, 1325 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, reported to police that late Friday night he was assaulted at P Street and Kingham Place Northwest by thieves who took two Government checks totaling $150.

Meanwhile, in Gallinger Hospital with a fractured skull was Robert Smith, 23, Negro, 1430 First Street Southwest. He told police he was struck on the right side of the head with a brick during an altercation at Tenth and F Streets Southwest.

Joseph Milton Miller, 22 of 941 K Street Northwest, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for a stab wound in the back which police said was inflicted by Claudia Havran, 25, of 7129 Georgia Avenue Northwest, as Miller walked in the 6900 block of Georgia Avenue.

In an altercation late Friday in a lunchroom at 510 Fourth Street Southwest, Myrtle Clark, 30, Negro, of 719 Fourth Street Southwest, was slashed on the left side of her throat, and Clements Butler, 42, Negro, same address, was struck on the head with a bottle. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital, where the woman's condition was said to be serious. Police were holding Butler for investigation.

Adon Pieri, 215 K Street Northeast, was attacked by two colored men Friday night at Third and L Streets Northwest and robbed of $50.

Salvage Hayride Set for Today

Two hundred girls, residents of two boarding houses owned by Henry G. Slaughter, will participate in a hayride from the 1600 block of Nineteenth Street Northwest to Pennsylvania Avenue at 2 p. m. today to collect articles for the District salvage committee.

With the girls will be 50 soldiers, sailors and marines, supplied by the United Service Organizations, who will aid them in gathering rubber and metal scrap. All materials will be turned over to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, who will join the caravan on horseback.

The seven hay wagons to take part in the ride will proceed to Rock Creek Park for a picnic served by the management of the girls' combined boarding houses.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked to contribute an article for salvage as the parade passes the White House, and Tony Pastor, orchestra leader, also has been invited to join the ride.

Data on Pearl Harbor Attack To Be Recorded for Students

A resume of the diplomatic maneuvers preceding the Pearl Harbor attack and a professor's reactions and experiences on December 7 will be made available, by recording, for students in United States history at Teachers' College, Columbia University, in the year 2007.

Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, associate professor of history and instructor of future diplomats in the School of Foreign Service at George Washington University, is one of those who will make a confidential record for the collection.

This collection, now in the possession of Dr. Erling Hunt of Teachers' College, is the contribution of Elizabeth C. Welch, a student in Dr. Merriman's classes in diplomatic history, on approval of Teachers' College, where she is majoring in history.

The collection was begun in 1939, when men prominent in newspaper and radio reporting and members of Congress were invited to give their impressions of Queen Elizabeth's visit here. These typed interviews are sealed in cellophane. The first record was made by Congresswoman Mary Norton a month ago.

No portion of the collection will be opened for 65 years. Each interview or record will be made public on the day when the students in their studies reach the situation described.

Animal Crackers

Simian Makes Monkeys of Va. Posse

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Pete, the 40-pound tobacco-chewing, pocket-picking monkey of the little river settlement near Rosslyn, Va., at liberty now three days, was seen three times yesterday and was believed last night to be gradually enlarging the circles around which his pursurers are running.

PETE

They're vicious circles because, in expert opinion, the more the beast is chased the less chance there is of catching him. On the other hand, the chase must proceed because residents of the Rossyln area, weighing considerably more than Pete's 40 pounds, have said they're terrorized and the police have to pursue.

They asked the advice of Washington Zoo Director Dr. William M. Mann yesterday.

Let him alone, he'll get hungry and come home, Dr. Mann said.

But it's too late now. The one-time pet of Chinn Farling is man-shy and, maybe, wounded by gunfire. Pete, Farling said, loved to rifle his pockets, find cigarettes break them apart and chew the tobacco. He bought the monkey "from a trapper in New York nine months ago," and to his knowledge Pete never bit anyone.

But now rumors are abroad that Pete chases people up the Rosslyn Road; that he has sought to break into their houses; that he is stealing chickens, and under this calumny that none has pinned down on Pete, his description is changing from the Mischievous Monkey of Mackey's Hill to names unspeakable.

Three times, however, the monkey was seen yesterday, but in entirely innocent enterprises. The wife of a prominent resident of Arlington County—where all this business is proceeding—said she looked from her back door three times and Pete was on the back porch. She asked that her name be withheld from the monkey business and expressed belief that Pete wouldn't hurt anyone.

It was said at the residence of Capt. Crandall Mackey, situated in center of the hunt, that Pete wasn't seen yesterday, but a posse of two from the courthouse passed through the yard.

The chase was said to be thickening.

WLB Approves War Bond Clause In Union Contract

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board, for the first time, tonight approved inclusion in a management-union contract of a clause providing that part of the workers' incomes shall go into purchase of war bonds.

The board approved a plan agreed to by 13 St. Louis jobbing machine plants and the International Association of Machinists (AFL) whereby employes earning more than $1 an hour would put 10 per cent of their wages into bonds. A board investigator recommended the plan on grounds it would tend "to offset inflationary aspects of wage increases."

Approval of the plan was part of a board order calling for wage adjustments for employes of the 13 firms.

Murray to Probe Packers' Squeeze

Chairman Murray (Democrat) of Montana of the Senate Committee on Small Business announced yesterday he could start hearings soon with a view to finding a solution for a price ceiling "squeeze" which he said confronted 1300 small meat packers.

Murray contended that rationing of meat might be avoided if plants "closed by inequitable price ceilings" could be restored to full operation.

"An emergency confronts hundreds of small packers who are caught in a price squeeze," Murray said. "These plants are, in my opinion, vital to the war effort, because they supply near half of the meat supply required for the armed forces and the civilian population."

Hunk of Junk Admission to Salvage Rally

Those of you who encounter fellow citizens tomorrow night laden with old rubber boots, spavined radio sets and the like, are hereby advised not to start getting any weird notions. The proper thing to do will be to grab yourself a similar hunk of junk and follow the crowds to the National Salvage Rally, scheduled to get under way at Griffith Stadium at 8 p. m.

The junk, which may be made of metal, rubber or cloth, will be positively essential to admission, according to rally sponsors, and all the money you've got won't get you past the gatekeepers unless you yield up an offering to the scrap pile.

"Big Names" to Appear

The list of entertainers scheduled to appear, moreover, are calculated to appeal to every taste. For those whose leanings are toward the unsophisticated, Gene Autry will be on tap. The celebrated singing star of the horse operas is now in the Army, but for the occasion he'll probably be permitted to wear the familiar 10-gallon hat.

Also scheduled to appear during the evening are Jimmy Cagney, the Hollywood toughy; Gertrude Neisen, the well-known torch-singer; Tony Pastor, rotund bandleader, whose outfit is current at the Capitol Theater, and Lucy Monroe, who needs no identification.

"Miss America" Contestants

Other attractions, according to Chairman of Arrangements Washington I. Cleveland, will include the "Miss America" contestants from the District, the Sons of the South Quartet from Tuskegee Institute, the Army Air Force Band and the stage shows from the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

Speakers at the rally, which is expected to bring in a small mountain of junk, will include Donald Nelson, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAAC, and Judge Armond W. Scott. Strickland Gillilan will act as master of ceremonies and Commissioner John Russell Young will be honorary chairman. James E. Colliflower is chairman of the District salvage committee sponsoring the rally, and District Defense Director Lemuel Bolles is vice chairman.

47 Rockville Men to Report For Induction

Montgomery County Selective Service Board, No. 1, of Rockville, Md., has ordered 47 registrants to report at the office of the board in Rockville early Monday morning to be sent to the induction station in Baltimore, where those found physically fit will be inducted.

The registrants are Albert Ellsworth Pauley, John Edward Elgin, Emmanuel Benjamin Walter, Joseph Willard Gill, Orbin Seal, Joseph Elwood Bouls, Clarence Abbott, Edward Cecil Mullican, Otho Wilmer Gentry, Robert Wrenn Carroll, Terry Knight, George Clem Cochran, William Henry Scott, Floyd Enus Cunningham, Charles Ronald Howes, Martin Luther Darby, Gerald Franklin Reed, Raymond Eugene Greenfield, Edward Jones Benson, John Speaker Tetlow, Edgar Burton Iglehart, Peter Brockman Edwards, Willard Mitchell Allnutt, Samuel Russell Nicholson, Francis Xavier Marlett, Robert Benjamin Howes, Beverly Bond Mills, Earl Franklin Stottlemyer, Isaac Lee Leonard, Donald Lee Luhn, Samuel Topay Foster, Carl Trent, Dwight Reed, Joseph Bertram Orndorff, William Mulligan Bowman, Worthington Waters Kemp, Bowie Edgar Keith, Simson Craver Oland, George Wilton Bryant, Daniel David Grimes, James William Clary, Harry Millard Jenkins, Woodrow Wilson Thompson.

The following men sent to the induction station on August 11 will leave for reception centers Tuesday:

Harry V. Embrey, jr., Arnold B. Dove, Forrest S. Sims, sr., James A. Warthen, Roland J. Youngerman, William K. Lowery, William H. Simmons, George D. Hobaught, Russell C. Shipe, George P. Tobery, Walter W. Dawson, Walter S. Nicewarner, John E. Lamore, George R. Horman, Adrian Perrault, Paul C. Whipp, Louis Trigger, Charles K. Lindamood, Casper L. Mathias, Basel D. Walker.

Robert Griffith will leave Wednesday.

Service Men Asked To Willard Show

Three hundred and fifty servicemen stationed near Washington will be guests at a special prevue of "From Rags to Riches" tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. on the Willard Roof, it was announced yesterday.

Tomorrow's show will be the fifth invitation event for servicemen, invited through the courtesy of Harry Somerville, manager of the Willard Hotel, and Richard Midgley, manager and director of the Music Hall Company, which has been presenting shows on the roof since mid-June. In addition to the show, there will be a number of Willard Roof ollo acts, with music and dancing.

$88,038 Saved Tenants by Rent Board

In a report summarizing its first six months of operation, the District Rent Control Administration yesterday announced it had effected annual net savings to tenants of $88,038.12—a figure which by the end of the year, and at the present rate of hearing, should approximate $234,771.12.

Submitted to the District Commissioners by Administrator Robert F. Cogswell, the report expressed the belief that "progteering" in housing accommodations is "at a minimum" and added that wilful violations of the Emergency Rent Act, under which rents in the District were frozen at their January 1, 1941, level, are the exception rather than the rule.

The vast majority of all landlord and tenant groups, Cogswell reported, are not only "patriotically endeavoring to live within the letter and spirit of the law . . . but . . . have on innumerable occasions rendered very helpful and gratifying assistance to the officers and personnel of this office . . ."

Tribute to Setup

A glowing tribute to the workmanlike administration of the rent law here is found in the factual report that even though procedure had to be evolved without benefit of prior experience, the District setup has served as a model for similar operations in other parts of the Nation, with much of its technique and form of operation being used as a pattern for the Office of Price Administration in connection with rent control in various war plant areas.

Statistical information regarding the operations of 8710 rooming and boarding houses is on file with the office, and various other data compiled in the course of its operations have enabled the Rent ontrol Administration to gather, for the first time, Cogswell believes, "a full and complete compilation of the operation and maintenance of every hotel, apartment house and rooming and boarding house in the City of Washington."

Difficult Job Performed

"It is believed," the report said, "that despite limited personnel and equipment, this office has performed an unusually difficult task in its first six months of operation; that it has succeeded in bringing order out of chaos in the housing situation in the District and is succeeding in its attempt to safeguard the tenancies of law-abiding citizens and landlords of this city."

Statistically, the report records that during the first six months of operation, ending June 30, 7,414 formal petitions for adjustment of rent or services were filed by landlords and tenants, and disposition has been made of 4,623 of them. Of the latter number, 201 cases were appealed to the administrator for review, with the rulings of the examiners affirmed in 86 cases, modified in 22, and affirmed without prejudice in 7. Three cases were remanded for further hearing. Eighty-three cases are under advisement and seven of the administrator's rulings have been appealed to the Municipal Court.

Besides the formal petitions, 10,577 informal complaints made in person and 7483 informal telephone complaints were adjusted through the office's public relations branch, which is headed by Charles Stofberg. These adjustments resulted in annual savings to tenants of $29,057.65, which does not include "savings to tenants in cases wherein demands made by landlords for illegal increases in rent were not paid because of the intervention of this office."

Although its office at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest was opened January 2, the Rent Administration was not able to begin hearings until February 15, the report declares, because of the difficulty of securing equipment and qualified personnel.

The office has a staff of 23 persons, and the budget for the year ending June 30, 1943, is $70,720, which covers salaries, printing and binding, supplies and equipment.

Red Cross to Aid Civilian Defense In Latin America

Several missions of the League of Red Cross Societies, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, will arrive soon in South American countries to aid in developing Red Cross activities for civilian defense, Board Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Sergio Huneeus, director of the Pan-American Bureau of the League, Santiago, Chile, and Bonabes de Rouge, secretary general of the league, have been conferring with Davis for the past several weeks on organization plans.

One of the missions will be taken by Miss Yvonne Hentsch, chief of the league's nursing bureau. Georges Milson of the league staff, will visit the Red Cross societies to develop general organization plans.

Maurice R. Reddy, specialist in disaster relief, also will assist in plans for civilian defense, which include training in first aid, disaster relief and collecting blood plasma.

Auto and Bus in Collision

Post Staff Photo

WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK—Mrs. Ester Wilson, 45, of Chevy Chase, Md., was injured in the collision yesterday of this auto and Capital Transit bus at Fifth Street and Concord Avenue Northwest, according to police. The auto came off second best. She was a passenger, police said, in an auto driven by Thomas A. Wilson, also of Chevy Chase. John S. Roberts, 31, of Hyattsville, Md., was reported by police to be the driver of the bus

Spicer Leaves Draft Board To Map Fight on FTC Charge

Voluntary retirement of William Edgar Spicer as chairman of Draft Board No. 5 pending settlement of the Federal Trade Commission's charge that Spicer, who is head of the Washington Telephone Secretarial Service, sent out commercial questionnaires which "falsely indicated they were issued by the United States Government," was announced yesterday by District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy.

In a statement to The Washington Post shortly after his move was made public, Spicer made it explicit that his action was not to be interpreted as "the equivalent of a resignation," or that he was placing himself "in the position of easing out or being eased out" of the local Selective Service system.

He called attention to a paragraph in his letter to Leahy in which he reserved the right to terminate his retirement "without any action on the part of the board at such a time as I deem it advisable." He also made the condition that no other member of the board be designated as acting chairman except for the purpose of certifying Selective Service forms dealing with new appointments and recording hours worked by employes.

"It is respectfully requested that I be granted leave from my duties as chairman and member of Draft Board No. 5 until such a time as the false and unjustifiable accusation made by the FTC . . . has been cleared up or finally acted upon by the commission," Spicer's letter to Leahy stated in part.

Spicer also told The Post that although he will be ready to file an answer to the FTC's charge by August 31, he has been informed by the commission that the hearing originally scheduled for September 18 has been postponed "indefinitely."

"The sooner this matter is straightened out the better," Spicer said, adding that "in fairness to me, I hope the FTC will grant me an immediate hearing."

Leahy's only comment in announcing Spicer's withdrawal was that the Selective Service System "is in no way connected with this proceeding." Spicer's action being taken "out of an abundance of caution to prevent any misunderstanding."

Recruiting Offices Crowded as U. S. Shows Its Wares

Note to the boys fighting in foreign lands:

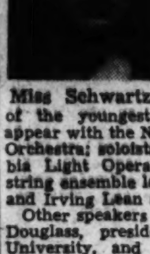
What you're doing is having a powerfully stimulating effect in Washington—and right where it counts for most, in the recruiting stations.

The Navy recruiters said yesterday that they had big business. At one period in the morning 200 applicants came in and there weren't enough chairs to go around.

The Army recruiters said their business was just about doubling since the Army started really to showing its wares. The Marines, with unlimited quotas, are crowding applicants into their quarters. The successful gunfire abroad, the recruiters are agreeing, is stimulating.

Russian War Relief Rally Wednesday

Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will speak at a concert-rally for Russian War Relief at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Sally Sipser, secretary of the arrangements committee for the rally.



Miss Schwartz

Among the entertainers will be Phyllis Schwartz, lyric soprano and one of the youngest soloists ever to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra; soloists from the Columbia Light Opera Company and a string ensemble led by Myron Kahn and Irving Lean and Matt Windsor.

Other speakers will be Prof. Paul Douglass, president of American University, and Dr. Hugo Schiff, head of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Irving Gold will be chairman of the affair.

Ushers Sought For Salvage Rally

Members of the Junior Red Cross yesterday were requested to volunteer as ushers at the National Salvage Rally at 8 o'clock Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Ushers will report to Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, executive secretary of the Junior Red Cross, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday.

Nationolly known radio and screen stars will appear on the program.

Break That Bottleneck!

Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.

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Follow simple precautionary directions for best results. On sale at all druggists. Or write for FREE GENEROUS TRIAL SUPPLY. Innerclean Company, Dept. 20, Los Angeles, California.

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Listen!

with Glynn

The considerable power of 30,000 members of the fair sex—that's the number now employed in the aircraft industry alone—is to be the subject of a dramatization called "Wings for Victory" in the "Womanpower" program which you'll hear over WJSV and the Columbia network at 12:15 today.

A highlight of the presentation, in the series devoted to telling what women are doing to aid the war effort and how they can aid it still further, is to be an address by Miss Ethel Erickson, industrial supervisor for the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Miss Erickson has just completed a study of women in 26 aircraft assembly plants in all parts of the country and will tell you all.

To obtain material for this presentation of "Womanpower," WJSV's Gunnar Back, the master of ceremonies, and Allan Wilson, the script writer, visited the Glenn Martin aircraft plant near Baltimore a few days ago and interviewed a few of the 5000 women who are now at work there producing and assembling bombers for our Army and Navy as well as the armed forces of the other United Nations.

They interviewed women riveters, welders, machine tool operators. They talked to women working on conveyor belts and doing the intricate job of installing wires and delicate electrical apparatus in control boxes. They observed women working at virtually every one of the multiple processes of making a bomber, from cutting metal pieces for preliminary shaping to the last assembly line job of final hookups.

Mr. Back is pleased to report that Amazons were in the minority in those he saw in this aircraft production. They were just ordinary women going soberly about an important war task just as efficiently—well, maybe a little more so—than when they were shop girls, school teachers, housewives, students or what have you in their previous callings.

But he'll tell you more on the program today.

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Expert refinishing that brings new life and new lustre to old, shabby furniture. Every piece carefully treated—brought right down to the raw wood—and refinished in your choice of mahogany, walnut or natural.

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Invasion of India After Sept. 15 Seen

Japs Will Use Spearhead of Indian, Burmese, Siamese Troops, Leader Says

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Using a spearhead of Indian, Burmese and Siamese troops, Japan will attack India "soon after September 15," the end of the present rainy season, Sirdar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, predicted yesterday.

Contending that "India is England's blind spot," and that only if they are given freedom will the 390 million people of that country have the morale necessary to withstand the Japanese, Singh said:

"The time has come to forget peacetime diplomatic courtesies. The American Government should request Britain to make some kind of mediation of the India question."

Singh said he is to confer Monday with Adolph A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State. He declined to make public the source of his information about Japan's plans, but said it had reached the league in this country from wholly reliable sources.

He said that Japan now has a division (about 15,000) of Indian troops from the 28,000 Indian soldiers captured in Singapore, two divisions of Burmese troops and two divisions of Siamese troops all ready near the Burma-Indian frontier.

"The Japanese troops will be in the background," he declared. "These others will come through first, and they will say to the people—'Look we do not come to shoot you, we come to set you free. Look at us, we are now freed from the white man's yoke.'"

Meanwhile, he said, the Japanese are sending in Orientals loaded with rupees who are propagandizing the Indian people with the slogan "Asia for the Asiatics."

"And the only people who could stop this propaganda, the leaders Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, are in jail and unable to speak," he declared.

Indian Nonviolence Is 'Just Beginning'

Bombay, Aug. 22 (AP).—Seasoned political observers, refusing to be deceived by India's uneasy calm after the violence that followed Mohandas K. Gandhi's arrest, declared today "ungoverned violence may be tapering off But nonviolence is just beginning."

In the two weeks since Gandhi and other Indian Nationalist leaders were arrested on the eve of their independence campaign, repercussions of their drive have been felt in every province in India—a feat which required three months in the 1930 demonstrations that had been regarded as the most serious of all Gandhi's attempts to force the British out of India.

In the central provinces two village districts have been fined 5,000 rupees each for sabotage, and the feeling is high in Bombay.

Gandhi's Paper Banned

Bombay, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Bombay government announced today a ban on further publication of Mohandas K. Gandhi's weekly newspaper, Harijan, because of the printing of "objectionable articles about the civil disobedience movement."

14 Million Killed In War Since 1931, Professor Figures

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Fourteen million persons have been killed in war since 1931 when Japan began her invasion of Manchuria, Prof. Atwood H. Townsend of New York University estimates in an article written for the Free World.

The majority of dead were civilians, the professor said. He placed 9,500,000 in that category.

In China 2,300,000 soldiers and 6,300,000 civilians have been killed since 1937 alone, he said, and in Russia 1,500,000 soldiers and two million to four million civilians have met death.

These losses, he said, compared with 7000 United States dead.

Professor Townsend said his estimates were based on minimum figures available, and that if maximum figures were used the total would run to 22 million instead of 14 million.

Girl, 4, Falls to Death

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 22 (AP).—Four-year-old Virginia Davis leaned out the window of her parents' second-floor apartment to wave goodby to her father, leaving for work. She slipped and plunged to her death.

WAS DEAFened
NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK

A. M. Beuthemon, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Ourine Ear Drops, I was so deafened I could not hear the clock tick. After using Ourine, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try safe Ourine as directed. Contains an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose.

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Low Prices

MELVERN ICE CREAM FRESH PEACH — Delicious ice cream made with fresh, ripe peaches. A treat for the entire family. PINT PACK.. 25c, 2 for 45c

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH — $1.00 Bottle — 57c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER — 50c Size — 27c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA — 50c Bottle — 34c

WRITING PORTFOLIOS — TRAVELTIME. Writing paper and matching envelopes all in one compact, folding portfolio. Priced low.. 39c

AMERICAN OUTING JUGS — Gallon Capacity — $1.39 — Keeps liquids cold or hot for several hours. Sturdy fibreglas insulation. Made to stand rough use. With comfortable carrying handle.

Home Needs

For the Small Apartment! ELECTRIC ONE-BURNER STOVES With Cord and Switch — $2.19 — Plug in the cord.. it heats quickly. A fine little stove in case of emergency.

VIBRATORS With Attachments for Hair, Facial or Body Massaging — KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VIBRATORS for economical, stimulating massages at home. Quiet, speedy motor with three easy-to-change attachments. Long attached cord. $1.39 WITH CORD

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS — Toasts evenly and quickly to a golden brown. Bright chrome finish with attractive design. $1.49 WITH CORD

Old Fashioned LAVENDER or COLD CREAM SOAP — Large Cakes — 6c, 3 FOR 17c — Quality soap for face or bath use.

SIM-X INSECTICIDE SPRAY — Kills flies, mosquitoes, ants and other household insects in a jiffy. PINT CAN.... 29c

SPORT SUN GLASSES 25c
PAPER PICNIC SETS 19c
25c SHU-MILK WHITE SHOE CLEANER 19c
50c MEADS Pablum 34c
30c Bromo-Seltzer 24c
40c MIDOL Tablets 32c

BUY WAR STAMPS HERE

Remedies

60c Zemo Lotion 47c
50c Lysol Disinfectant....43c
75c Listerine, 14-ounces..59c
70c Kruschen Salts......59c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda..40c
25c Black Draught Tea...21c
Nujol Oil, Quart size....89c

Razor Blades

Gillette Blue, pack of 10..39c
Enders, pack of 5........25c
Shick Injector, pack of 20 69c
Autostrap, pack of 5......25c
Gem Singledge, pack of 5, 23c
Durham Duplex, pack of 5, 35c
Gillette Thin, pack of 12, 27c

Home Needs

Black Flag Liquid, pint..23c
Dethol Insecticide, pint..39c
30c Wrights Silver Cream..17c
25c Drano For Drains....17c
$1.00 Larvex Spray, pint..79c
Windex, 6-ounce Bottle...14c
35c Peterman Roach Food 29c
Cleaning Sponges........39c

Feature!

New! PEGGY SAGE NAIL BOXES — MANICURE SETS • 60c Polish • 60c Polishield • 25c Remover — $1.45 VALUE $1.00 — An attractive new kit that contains three of your favorite manicure items.

The Laxative That Doesn't Get Stale ESPOTABS — 25c Size 19c, 50c Size 39c — Effective, mild laxative tablets. Easy-to-take, economical, too!

FEATURE VALUE!

LA FRAGRANCIA PERFECTOS CIGARS — LAST SHIPMENT FROM THE PHILIPPINES! BOX OF 50 $1.15 — 2 for 5c — It's hard to find mild, fragrant Philippine cigars... especially at such a low price. A smoke you'll enjoy down to the last puff. Better get the box of 50 while you're at it, WHILE THEY LAST — Large, Full-Bodied Smoke!

½-PRICE SALE! TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE — $1.00 Bottle 50c — Choice of Mountain Laurel, Early Iris, Tropical Spice or Natural fragrances. Large 4½-ounce bottle.

SAL HEPATICA — Laxative, 60c Size — 39c
ENO SALINE — Laxative, 75c Size — 57c
S. S. S. TONIC — $1.25 Bottle — 99c
CUTICURA — Ointment, 50c Size — 41c
FEENAMINT — Laxative, 25c Size — 19c
PINKHAMS — Compound, $1.50 Size — 98c

FREEZONE For Corns — 35c Size 27c
DOANS PILLS — 75c Size 49c
IRONIZED YEAST — $1.00 Size 69c

TOILETRIES

The Delightful Fragrance of An American Summertime — YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES By Richard Hudnut — Bath Powder $1.00, Toilet Water $1.00, Talcum Powder 25c — Fragrant, refreshing toiletries to give you a 'lift' these hot summer days.

DRENE SHAMPOO — Now With Hair Conditioner Added — Leaves the hair silkier, smoother.. makes it behave better, fall into place more beautifully, right after shampooing. 60c Bottle 49c

60c MUM Deodorant 44c
60c FASTEETH POWDER 40c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c

KOLYNOS TOOTH POWDER — Now! Kolynos dentifrice available in powder form, too! Pleasant tasting. 50c SIZE 39c

LADY ESTHER — Face Powder, 55c Box — 39c
BURMA-SHAVE — 50c Jar, ½-Pound — 29c
FROSTILLA — Lotion, 50c Bottle — 31c
NEET CREAM — Depilatory, 60c Tube — 34c
BROWNATONE — Hair Dye, 60c Size — 39c

ICE-MINT — The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to TIRED, BURNING FEET. You'll like it, too, for relieving the pain of Stinging Callouses. $1.00 89c

Softens Tough Beards in a Jiffy! WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM — 50c Tube 29c (Bring An Old Tube)

For Sparkling Teeth! TEEL Liquid Dentifrice — Pleasant tasting, liquid dentifrice that helps brighten your smile. Will not harm tooth enamel. 25c Size 23c | 50c Size 39c

To Help You Look and Feel Better — BAUER & BLACK SUPPORTERS — The Bracer..$2.50, The Pal......$1.25, The Pro......89c, The Swimmer..50c — Quality supporters made for durability and comfort. For work or play.

75c FITCH — Shampoo, 6-Ounces — 37c
ANGELUS — Lipstick, 79c Size — 63c
AQUA VELVA — Lotion, 50c Size — 29c
APRIL SHOWERS — Talcum, 28c Size — 23c
PACQUINS — Hand Cream, 50c Jar — 39c

Upholder, Prize British Sub, Is Lost

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 22.—The career of His Majesty's submarine Upholder, one of the most brilliant in the royal navy, was ended on her twenty-fifth Mediterranean patrol, the Admiralty disclosed tonight in a communique which departed from the usually restrained official language to pay a rare tribute to the lost vessel and her captain and crew.

In a short career (naval directories indicate she was built after the war began, but do not give the year) the 615-ton Upholder sank three enemy submarines, a destroyer and an armed trawler and 15 transports totaling more than 122,000 tons. She probably sank a cruiser and a destroyer and two merchant ships and probably hit another cruiser.

Among the ships she was known to have destroyed were the large and lade nItalian transports Conte Rosso, 17,800 tons, and the Neptunia and Oceania, each 19,500 tons.

Guided by young Lieut. Comdr. M. D. Wanklyn, holder of the prized Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Order, the Upholder was successful in at least 23 of the 36 attacks she made on the enemy.

Yet in the naval tradition, her service was silent, even secret. Previously it had only been disclosed that Wanklyn was awarded the Victoria Cross December 11, 1941, for submarine exploits in the Mediterranean.

515 Casualties

Air Guerillas Pound Nazis In Bosnia

By the United Press

London, Aug. 22.—Yugoslav guerilla planes inflicted "many casualties" on the Axis garrison and a column of German troops in Banja Luka, a Bosnian city 160 miles west of Belgrade, it was reported today as a new surge of patriot activities in western Europe followed the Allied raid on Dieppe.

Advices received from the secret headquarters of Yugoslav War Minister Gen. Draja Mikhailovic said that his men, in recent battles, had killed, captured or wounded more than 515 Axis troops, including the capture of the entire Italian staff of one town.

In Oslo, Norway, a big explosion was reported to have occurred in Henrik Ibsen Street, near a Quisling police station.

In Belgium, patriots were killed by the Nazis for "endangering German occupation forces."

And in the Netherlands Boy Scout "cubs" organized by a secret woman leader started a campaign of derision against German occupation troops.

Advices from Mikhailovic's headquarters said that in the Banja Luka raid the first Yugoslav guerilla pilot, Rudi Cajevaz, was killed. He operated as a "lone eagle" for more than six months before the patriots obtained other planes, now understood to total 15.

A communique today from Mikhailovic said his forces had entered the town of Livno, 70 miles south of Banja Luka, "where fierce street battles lasted for six hours."

The Berlin radio, tacitly acknowledging the growing Balkan resistance, tonight broadcast a Transocean Belgrade dispatch which said newspapers there have published two laws decreeing the death penalty for persons aiding members of "armed Communist gangs or failing to report them to police."

Nelson, Planning to Rebalance War Production, Denies Military Hold Veto Over WPB

NELSON, from Page 1.

ANMB. He denied that any conflict existed, however.

The services have been given the right to issue the top AA-1 and AA-2 priority ratings for urgent needs in accordance with a secret directive approved by WPB, he said, but WPB retained the right to review their actions. Lower priority ratings ranging from AA-3 down to A-1-K were submitted to ANMB by WPB for concurrence in accordance with an agreement between the two agencies, but this "concurrence" was only for purposes of consultation, Nelson said.

It had been previously reported that this "concurrence" provision in effect gave the ANMB a veto over all important priorities.

As for the cargo-plane program suggested by Henry Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, Nelson announced that a committee of three aviation experts would confer with Kaiser on the Coast tomorrow "in an honest attempt" to examine the practicability of the shipbuilder's proposal to build giant cargo planes in his shipyards.

A detailed production report released at the press conference contained the following "score" for July production:

AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION: Up 11 per cent over June, but below expectations.

ORDNANCE PRODUCTION: Up 26 per cent over June—very close to schedule.

NAVAL SHIP PRODUCTION: UP 22 per cent over June, showing marked progress.

MERCHANT SHIP TONNAGE: Up 6 per cent over June—nearly on schedule.

"In some cases, July production outstripped the forecasts; in others, the forecasts were not approached," he said. "Even within certain categories, such as ordnance, we find unequal progress as between various types of equipment. Particularly is it important to keep the production of finished weapons and their component parts in step."

The room in which Nelson spoke was packed with reporters, who came to hear the head of the War Production Board disclose how he planned to "get tough." There was some disappointment that Nelson failed to disclose details of his new program, but his hearers were left with the definite impression that Nelson regarded himself as the boss of the program and was determined to oppose efforts to undermine him.

He spoke calmly and deliberately—failed to smile once. The press conference lasted an hour.

If a showdown between the military and WPB is in the offing, it was expected to develop over this aspect of the regeared program—the cutting down of less essential parts of the program to get it within the limits of our materials resources.

James Knowlson, vice chairman of WPB, who also attended the conference, explained that WPB planned to tighten its control over both priorities and scheduling to pull the program back into line. To this end a "master production program" was being evolved, he said. It was reported that this might involve a WPB order depriving Army and Navy procurement officers in the field from giving out priority ratings, but both Nelson and Knowlson declined to comment on this phase of priorities.

Turning to the widespread criticism of the War Production Board for its handling of the war program, Nelson indicated that he felt that much of it was not based on a full understanding of the problems before WPB, of the need to get production under way in a hurry regardless of how far the program got out of balance. Now, WPB was bringing the program back into balance, he said, adding that earlier action would have slowed the program too much.

The month by month increases in production speak for themselves, Nelson indicated, although "sporadic" shutdowns and slowdowns of plants have occurred. What we are turning out is the "real test," he said.

No General Slowing Down

"Any inference that the war effort as a whole is slowing down is unwarranted, although difficulties in maintaining such large monthly increases will become greater as we approach maximum output," he stated. "This will mean increased planning, increased effort and firm use of the production controls and materials controls that have been developed."

Nelson acknowledged that one West Coast airplane plant was only producing at 60 per cent of capacity—a result of poor scheduling.

"A tremendous number of operations are needed to expand aircraft production," he stated. "Engines are one of the big limiting factors. A big engine plant is now being built in Chicago to help this situation. Another job which we worked on earlier was to increase the production of aluminum forgings. A shortage of alloy steel which can only be made in electric furnaces (which are also short) has held up engine production, but this is being taken care of by cutting down on the use of alloy steel elsewhere."

Asked to confirm reports that he planned to dismiss at least 10 branch chiefs, Nelson answered, "I have not set any figure. WPB is going to be made up of the best men in the country who can do the job." Asked whether that meant he was going to discharge some WPB officials, he only responded, "You figure that out for yourself."

Asked about his dismissal of Frederick I. Libbey, WPB engineering consultant, in connection with the "leak" of a partially completed report on the iron and steel branch which Libbey was preparing, he stated, "There is one thing I have to have in this organization, and that is a right to insist that a report be submitted to me before it is submitted to the press."

As reported in The Post, Libbey was preparing a report which was highly critical of the iron and steel branch. It was stated that Libbey believed the iron and steel branch to be composed largely of steel salesmen instead of production engineers.

This Nelson branded as "absolutely untrue."

"I have been trying to get in the iron and steel branch, the best men in the steel industry," Nelson said. Reese Taylor, chief of the branch, attended the press conference at Nelson's request—visual evidence that Taylor retained Nelson's confidence.

Asked then whether he was pushing labor aside in reshuffling WPB, Nelson answered, "I am eager to have the advice of labor, but I want to see things brought to me before they appear in the press." Libbey had been asked to prepare a report on the handling of the steel program by Wendell Lund, head of the WPB labor production division.

On the cargo plane matter he stated that he never had any intention to give Kaiser "a letter of intent" to build cargo planes, but that he was merely making an "honest attempt" to sit down with Kaiser and see if the program could be carried out without interfering with the military plane program. (When the cargo plane program was first discussed at WPB, a spokesman for Nelson stated that Nelson was considering giving Kaiser a letter of intent to go ahead with the program. No such letter was ever issued.)

The Kaiser plane committee is composed of three aircraft men who are familiar with problems involved in building large planes, including Grover Loening, WPB aviation consultant and long time advocate of cargo planes; Glenn L. Martin, head of the giant aircraft construction concern which built the 70-ton Martin Mars, whose design Kaiser proposed to use; and Donald Douglas, West Coast builder of bombers and cargo planes.

"If the committee gets the answer, it will then sit down with the Allied chiefs of staff," the WPB chairman stated. "I feel that cargo planes are very important things to have, but nothing will be allowed to interfere with the military plane program."

In rerating the various parts of the program, Nelson made it clear that less essential or "easy" things would have to give way to the harder to make and more urgent items.

"I am taking every step to see that the most urgently needed items are produced regardless," Nelson said. "They will get the right of way above everything else. That is the fundamental principle of the organization."

"Our job is to produce rapidly for the soldiers the things we can get to them," he declared, a clear indication that Nelson favored defering items which could not be put to immediate use.

He cited the reduction of power projects announced Friday as an example of the type of cut which would have to be made. The power program was curtailed even though WPB experts realized that the country faced "widespread curtailment" of electric consumption as a result.

Another "rerating" job involved an order stopping the construction of all facilities which could not be completed by the middle of next year. This brought about a 20 per cent reduction in the building of new facilities, he said. As for facilities already in process, the armed services have succeeded in eliminating most of the construction steel which had previously been requested, he said.

"The services are going to get what they need in order of importance," he said.

Excerpts from Nelson's production report giving details on each part of the program follow:

"Aircraft production increased in July, 11 per cent over June output. Although combat plane production rose 6 per cent, it was not up to expectations. For the next few months, aircraft production is not expected to reach the production planned earlier in the year, due in part to the difficulty of balancing so vast a program. Vigorous efforts are being made to improve this condition, and production in the later part of the year is expected to show a marked increase.

Overall ordnance production in July increased 26 per cent over June output, and was very close to schedules.

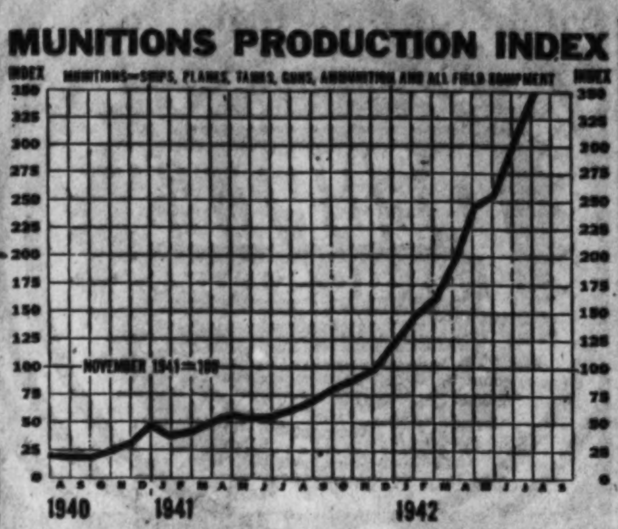
"Production of medium tanks (measured numerically) was 35 per cent greater than in the previous month and considerably ahead of schedules.

"Light tanks up 15 per cent, also were ahead of schedules.

"Production of antiaircraft guns leaped upward, one class of guns showing a gain of 64 per cent in production, while output of another class shot upward 50 per cent—both of them exceeding schedules by a wire margin.

"The war production drive with some 1250 joint labor-management committees working in plants employing nearly three million men and women, has made steady progress. Launched last spring the drive, through the cooperation at the plant level, has broken many little bottlenecks, solved many worker transportation problems, and performed service through emphasizing to men in the factories the importance to the war of their jobs and their work."

MUNITIONS PRODUCTION INDEX



DIED 1

ALLBEE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM ALLBEE of 4106 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of the late Gertrude L. Allbee and father of Miss Alice B. Allbee. Services at the above residence on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AUBRIGHT, THERESE S. On Thursday, August 20, 1942, at Gary, Ind., THERESE S. AUBRIGHT, beloved mother of Allison S. Aubright, Mrs. Marjorie Whitman and Mrs. Florence Kasch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRUNNER, TED. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, TED BRUNNER of 3823 22nd st. ne., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery T. Brunner and brother of Mary, Stanley and Herbert Brunner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22nd st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, August 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLE, ELIZABETH J. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, August 21, 1942, ELIZABETH J. COLE (nee Kaldenbach), of 5405 Quintana st., E. Riverdale, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Thelma K. Staats and George Edwin Keaton. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CONRAD, EUGENE E. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 3706 N. Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., EUGENE E. CONARD, beloved husband of Agnes M. Conard, father of Mrs. M. W. Stead and Mrs. J. A. Gregory of Arlington, Va. He also is survived by two sisters, Miss Margie Conard of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. D. Thompson of Loudoun County, Va., and three brothers of Shepherdstown, W. Va., H. C. and Esten Conrad of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m., from the above residence. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

CROSS, SAMUEL E. On Wednesday, August 19, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, SAMUEL E. CROSS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Cross and father of Samuel E. Cross, jr. Stepfather of Claison King and brother of Clifford E. Cross and Mrs. William Buckingham and son of the late Samuel and Catherine Cross. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALL, HENNIE R. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at her residence, 121 12th st. se., HENNIE R. GALL, wife of the late David W. Gall and mother of Mamie R. Gall. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENBERG, CLARA. On Thursday, August 20, 1942, CLARA GREENBERG, wife of the late Samuel Greenberg and devoted mother of Mrs. Max Warsaw, Mrs. Joel Novick, Mrs Morris Lebow and Irving Greenberg. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, LENA C. On Friday, August 21, at the Alexandria Hospital, LENA C. HARRINGTON, the widow of Joshua Harrington and mother of Miss Louise Harrington, Mrs. B. A. Bibbs and Mrs. Louis West. Services at her late residence, 1616 Duke st., on Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

KEER, CATHERINE. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at her residence, 4219 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., CATHERINE KEER, beloved mother of Gwladys M. and Kenneth A. Keer. Memorial service will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LINDNER, THOMAS H. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at his residence, 3006 4th st. ne., THOMAS H. LINDNER, beloved father of Floyd P. and George S. Lindner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MEHRING, HERMAN G. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HERMAN G. MEHRING, husband of the late Johanna Mehring, father of Arthur C., Gladys, Gertrude, Virginia Mehring, brother of Charles Mehring. Friends invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 24, at 9 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

MORAUER, RICHARD WALTER. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, RICHARD WALTER MORAUER, beloved son of Walter H. and Frances Morauer, of 4600 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

McCABE, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 3813 North 21st ave., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM J. McCABE, beloved husband of Lydia A. McCabe and brother of Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Martha MacDonald and Thomas McCabe. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, August 25, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Services by Chambers.

NICHOLS, DELMA B. On Thursday, August 20, 1942, at her home, 4824 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., DELMA B. NICHOLS, beloved wife of Clinton R. Nichols. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

NICHOLSON, JOSEPH J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., JOSEPH J. NICHOLSON, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Ida Mae Nicholson (nee Wichhan). He also is survived by three sons, Bernard L., Gardiner J. and Vernon S. Nicholson, and three daughters, Mrs. James A. Allen, Mrs. J. D. Patterson and Miss Marguerite Nicholson. Funeral services at Pohick Church on Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS, RUTH MAY. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, RUTH MAY PHILLIPS, beloved wife of John A. Phillips and mother of Arnold C. Herman and Robert Phillips and Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Virginia Beck. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROBINSON, FRANKLIN J. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 5109 Forty-second ave., Hyattsville, Md., FRANKLIN J. ROBINSON, beloved husband of Edythe B. Robinson. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Effie R. Moffett, Mrs. Frances Snyder and Marien Blanche Robinson, and two sons, Lieut. Col. Charles A. and Samuel A. Robinson. Notice of funeral later.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTINE. On Thursday, August 20, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Josef Papst, CHRISTINE SCHMIDT, beloved wife of the late Christian Schmidt and mother of Mrs. Anna Marie Papst and Ludwig Krofthofer and stepmother of Mrs. Carrie Boyd and Charles Schmidt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SICKLE, FRANCES SHAPIRO. On Saturday, August 22, FRANCES SHAPIRO SICKLE, 33 years of age, wife of the late Louis Sickle and devoted mother of Marceline Sickle. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Shapiro. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, August 23, at 3:30 p. m.

DIED 1

SMITH, MARY HOWARD. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, in Atlanta, Ga., MARY HOWARD SMITH, beloved wife of Capt. Charles Earle Smith, U. S. N. Services on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. at 6316 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md. Interment private.

WALLACE, MARGARET PARKER. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at Hartford General Hospital, Hartford, Conn., MARGARET PARKER WALLACE, aged 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Lieut. Ned Dirlam Wallace, her son, Richard Wallace, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Parker and a sister, Miss Edith Parker. Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn.

WARNESON, HENRY F. Suddenly on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 607 Taylor st. nw., HENRY F. WARNESON, the beloved husband of the late Mary L. Warneson, father of Louis H. Warneson, Mrs. John K. Russell and Mrs. Edgar H. Omohundro. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Lindner, Thomas H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alford, Edgar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Ruth May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morauer, Richard Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warneson, Henry F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hardison, Therval Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
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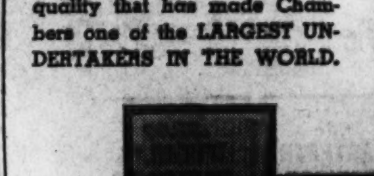

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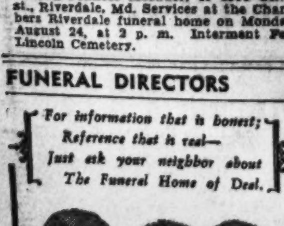

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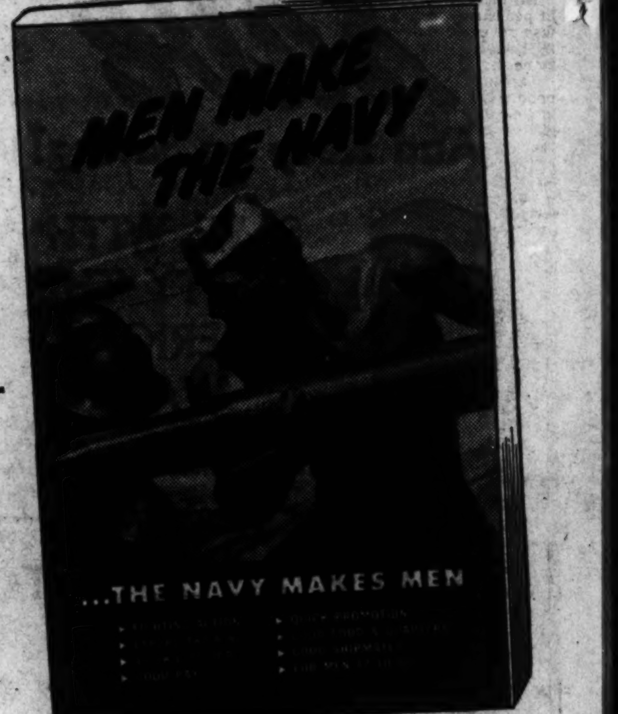

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First Family Proud of Son's Role at Makin

By Lee Carson
International News Service Staff Writer

America's first family took a backseat yesterday and liked it.

The role of Maj. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., in the raid on Jap-held Makin Island, northernmost member of the Gilbert chain, brought both pride and carefully controlled concern to the White House.

The commander in chief of the armed forces fought down any impulse to use his influence to get further details of son Jimmy's part in the Pacific coup.

President Beams Proudly

Like many another parent who has excitedly discovered his offspring's name listed among those present in action, President Roosevelt "only knew what he read in the newspapers."

The First Lady, however, was not quite so successful in putting position before parenthood. Early yesterday morning she popped into the President's regular staff conference, asked the commander in chief if he had seen the papers and, if he had, what else did he know about Jimmy.

No Officers on Casualty List

With a porud beam the President replied that he most certainly had seen the papers and noticed that Jimmy "had been in a show." But, he added reluctantly, he knew no more about it than what had appeared in the news columns.

Mrs. Roosevelt hurried off to the phone, intent on at least finding out if her first-born was intact and well.

No one in a position to tell her whether the tall, lanky Marine Corps major was all right, could, or so they said.

The only word was the general but reassuring statement from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in Honolulu that none of the officers leading the attack "was on the casualty list."

No member of the Roosevelt family knew in advance that Jimmy would take part in the commando action and the President readily admitted that he certainly hadn't been "in on the know" in spite of certain very good military connections.

The Makin raid was not Jimmy's first taste of enemy fire. In the Battle of Midway that resulted in the rout of an 80-ship Jap armada, Jimmy was very much in evidence and under fire as Nipponese planes poured bombs on the mid-Pacific bastion.

Marine Corps friends of the 37-year-old Roosevelt recalled yesterday that eight days after the Jap stab in the back at Pearl Harbor, he turned down an offer of promotion if he stayed in a Washington swivel chair job and asked for active duty.

After much arguing Jimmy got his way.

Jaywalking Arrests Increase 80%

An increase of nearly 80 per cent in pedestrian arrests for jaywalking was revealed yesterday by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

"At the end of this fiscal year pedestrian arrests totaled 1903 against 1062 for the previous year," Keneipp said. "Our club believes that the Metropolitan Police Department should be commended for its vigilance in this regard."

Largest number of arrests, 810, were by the traffic division. Of the precinct arrests, the Thirteenth topped the list with 545.

Bolling Officers Are Shifted

LIEUT. COL. JOSEPH D. C. CALDARA
of Mount Savage, Md., Army Air Forces pilot who has been stationed at Bolling Field, D. C., since February, 1941, has left on an undisclosed mission. He is the son of Mrs. M. A. Caldara of Mount Savage and is a graduate of the University of Maryland

LIEUT. COL. HAROLD LEWIS JONES
of Bath, Pa., recently appointed as a post executive officer, is shown at his desk at Bolling Field. At 32, Colonel Jones is the youngest lieutenant colonel at the Army air field. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hohn A. Jones of Bath, he served at Mitchel Field, N. Y., before coming here and is a veteran pilot

Tobin to Visit Britain for U.S.

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday extended his program of dispatching unofficial representatives abroad to spread the news of America's mounting war effort.

The White House disclosed that Daniel J. Tobin, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the Teamsters Union, will leave for England shortly as his unofficial spokesman on the scope of war production in the United States.

At the same time, he added China to the list of countries to be visited by another unofficial ambassador, Wendell L. Willkie. The President said he had inadvertently omitted China yesterday when he disclosed that Willkie shortly will visit Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Iran and Russia.

But it was noted that China was added to the list only 24 hours after the return here of Lauchlin Currie, Presidential administrative assistant, from a trip to Chungking and urgent conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on China's needs.

Willkie hurried here from New York to confer with Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. T. V. Soong, in preparation for his departure.

Tobin's assignment to England was announced by White House Secretary Stephen Early, who said the labor leader would "visit friends and labor circles there, but also will take the opportunity to look into the whole area of British production."

"He will explain the whole war effort being made in the United States and will visit many points of industrial England so that upon his return he will probably give the American public a true picture of efforts being put forward in England to win the war."

Tobin is expected to arrive in England early next month, timing his arrival to coincide with the opening of the British Trades Union Congress, at which he will represent the A. F. of L. executive council.

Officer Class Hears Brett

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 22.—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, leader of the Army aviation forces that are smashing at the Japanese in the Australian area, promised only hard work, headaches and thanklessness to an officers' training class graduated from the Air Forces Technical Training School here today.

The presence of General Brett, second in command to General MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific, was a closely guarded military secret until the moment he stepped on the platform to address the graduates.

"I am here to visit my family and to get a few days' rest," he said.

Mrs. Brett and their two daughters, Mrs. B. A. Schriever and Miss Lucille Brett, have made their home at Miami Beach since the war started. Brett's son-in-law is serving overseas, and his son, Devol Brett, is attending West Point.

"No glory and no glamour" is in store for the new ground officers, said General Brett, yet "the man who is lucky enough to come into combat with the enemy is luckier if he has a good ground crew behind him."

One glum, morose ground officer can "do more damage than 25 cases of malaria," he added.

"The fighting is absolutely dependent upon the ground," said the officer. "You carry the load. It is a thankless job with no glory and no glamour. You will be met by a confused mass of inefficiency in some of the theaters to which you may be assigned.

"Australia has four different-gauge railroads in traveling a distance of 1600 miles. The difficulty of supply increases many fold when you consider that your source is 6000 miles away and the receipt of the average shipment takes from a month to six weeks."

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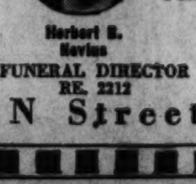

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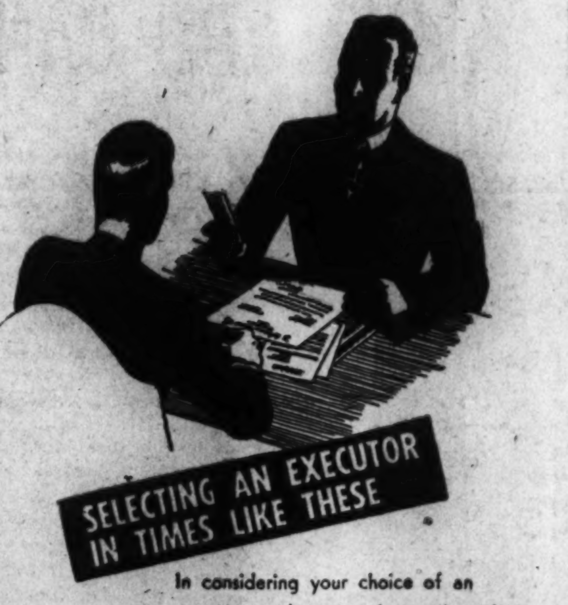

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ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

Rescue of 374 In Sinking Laid To Safety Drill

By the Associated Press

Rescue of 374 pasengers and crew members out of 381 aboard a vessel recently torpedoed off the East Coast was credited yesterday to the training of the crew—drill which had contemplated just such an emergency.

Interviewed on his way back to sea duty, Edward L. Spence of Richmond, Va., said conditions aboard ship have steadily improved due to the convoy system, air patrols, and education of crews in the proper way to abandon ship and the various safety measures employed.

Spence, formerly a supervising safety engineer for a large insurance company, has made a number of recommendations for still further improvements in safety practices and to aid in location of men afloat in boats and lifejackets.

Precautions Taken

"We sailed late in June," he said, "and immediately upon leaving port all possible precautionary measures were taken. All aboard were carefully drilled in their respective positions for emergencies.

"One evening about 7:30 as I was going below to take over the engine room watch two torpedoes struck suddenly, blowing up the boilers and blowing me out of my shoes.

"After a short period of unconsciousness I succeeded in reaching the deck where I found two men in life jackets lying on deck. I threw them over the railing, thinking the water would revive them or they would be rescued by men already in boats.

"At the moment the second man went over, the ship listed heavily, throwing me across the deck. I succeeded in going over when the deck was within 15 feet of the water."

Spence said he floated in a life-jacket for some time while a naval vessel dropped depth bombs all around, finally sinking two submarines.

The survivors were carried to a foreign Allied port, he said.

"Just before sailing," he continued, "the engineers made a bargain among themselves that if hit, we would make every possible effort to reverse the engines and stop the ship and then shut off the engines.

"The engineer on watch, a Mr. Rogertson of Savannah, Ga., reversed the engines, stopped the ship, shut down the engines and escaped. To this act of foresight I owe my life," Spence said.

From the time the first torpedo struck until the ship was completely submerged required only 4 minutes and 22 seconds.

"The courage of all persons aboard, shown in the well disciplined action on the part of every one and complete cooperation," Spence said, "made possible rescue of 374 out of 381 persons aboard."

Swedish Ship Sunk

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 22 (AP). Radio reports heard here said a Swedish merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic yesterday.

This report was made shortly after informed quarters announced that another submarine had been sighted off the southern Brazilian coast where at least three U-boats have been sunk in recent days.

Stars on the 'Bond Wagon'

EUGENIE BAIRD TONY PASTOR TERRY RIO

STUBBY PASTOR GRIER GARSON JIMMY RAE

2 Bond Rallies Set For D. C. Tomorrow

Before August ends a lot of people here will know that the Government wants every working man and woman to invest 10 per cent of his earnings in war bonds.

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will set the appeal to music on the District Building steps, in Post Square, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the second of the Bond Wagon series.

At 2:30 p. m., Monday, August 31, the Stars Over America, Hollywood's billion-dollar war bond tour, will have its premiere on the south steps of the Treasury Department Building.

Stars to Appear

Certain to appear at the latter rally, it was said yesterday, are stars Greer Carson, Irene Dunne, Ann Rutherford, Edward Arnold, James Cagney, and Charles Laughton. The names of others will be announced as confirmations are received. The tour is sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry and the Hollywood Victory Committee. It will embrace more than 300 cities and towns where some 40 of the screen's leading personalities will conduct war bond and payroll savings rallies.

The Bond Wagon programs, held every monday in Post Square at the same hour, are sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Washington Theaters and Musicians Union, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co. and the District War Savings Committee. Appearing tomorrow with Pastor will be all of his stage and radio headliners now appearing at Loew's Capitol Theater. Bill Herson, WRC's "timekeeper," will be master of ceremonies.

26 Added to Honor Roll

Twenty-six establishments were added to the District's payroll savings honor roll during the past week, it was announced yesterday by the War Savings Committee. These were

Army and Navy Club, Arrow Linen Service, Crane Co., F. W. Dodge Corp., Haughton Elevator Co., Walter J. Hausman, Heffron Co., Koons Roofing Co., J. Edward Linck Sheet Metal Works, William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., Manhattan Co.

Martinique Hotel, Michaelis Co., S. D. Moses, North American Cement Corp., Parkhill Construction Co., Prescott Construction Co., Inc., Sanitary Floors Corp., Sheraton Hotel, Stevens Tile & Marble Co., Inc., Thompson's Dairy, Transit-Mixed Concrete Co., Inc., United States Steel Corp., Vick Tile Co., Washington-Maryland Publications, Inc., Robert E. Wright.

Canadians Took Pipers Along On Dieppe Raid

Somewhere in England Aug. 22 (AP).—When the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg landed at Dieppe Wednesday they took their pipers along, it was disclosed today.

A typical piper was G. B. (Red) Campbell of Transcona, Man., who landed with his pipes under one arm and pistols blazing away in both hands.

Withdrawing with the others to a destroyer, he was surprised to find a bullet hole in the bag of the pipes. He plugged this in some mysterious fashion, and piped all the way home.

Not even the scream of attacking Stukas could wholly drown out the strains of "Blue Bonnets Over the Border" and "The March of the Cameron Men."

Sidelights of the War

British Seize 14 Ships Laden With Fish for Nazis

London, Aug. 22.—Enough fish to feed 200,000 was captured when a Danish fishing fleet of 14 vessels was seized in the North Sea by British light naval forces aided by planes of the coastal command, it was revealed tonight.

Shops in many British towns had as much fish as they could sell today, and it was all at the expense of the German army of occupation in Denmark.

"On July 20," said the Admiralty communique, "the Admiralty issued a warning that . . . any vessels proceeding outside the coastal waters of the North Sea, English Channel and Bay of Biscay would do so at their own risk and peril . . .

"Fourteen Danish fishing vessels have been seized in the prohibited area and brought into British ports."

A German official was on board each vessel, presumably to see the fish caught went to the Germans and not to the Danes.

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Raid Surprised Nazis

Moscow, Aug. 22 (AP).—L. V. Sumtzov, commander of one of the Soviet planes that raided Warsaw Thursday night, reported today that the attack so surprised the Germans that they did not use antiaircraft guns or searchlights and the city was not even blackedout when the first planes appeared.

Cuba Bars Refugees

Havana, Aug. 22 (AP).—Cuba put in force today an order to halt all immigration from Europe, and to suspend all citizenship petitions now under consideration in a move to curb Fifth Column and espionage activities.

Axis Shipping Sapped

London (Sunday), Aug. 23 (AP).—The ceaseless campaign by the Royal navy and the R. A. F. has cost the Axis one million tons of shipping sunk in the North Sea and the English Channel since the beginning of the war, out of total Axis losses of six million tons and 124 warships destroyed, captured or damaged, the ministry of information reported today.

The ministry said the North Sea and Channel operations had cost the Axis 223 supply ships sunk or captured and 135 vessels, including warships, severely damaged.

These operations are particularly significant because the overburdening of German railways has forced the Nazis to rely more on coastal shipping.

Beasley Becomes Deputy CourtClerk

Appointment of Herman C. Beasley, former secretary to Chief Justice Lawrence D. Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, to the deputy clerkship of that court was announced yesterday by Chief Clerk Joseph W. Stewart.

Beasley is 30 years old and a native of Virginia. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Virginia and for several years was an assistant to the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. He is married and lives at 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

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$58 THE TUXEDO . . . fashion's newest favorite . . . in a warm coat to wear over everything. Black, and "high voltage" colors with "tuxedo" in cross fox, beaver or tipped-skunk. Misses' sizes. *Third Floor.*

$78 "ROTHMOOR" . . . a name famed for quality and classic distinction. In the Rothmoor tradition, this coat "for the duration" in fine fabric with silky black-dyed Persian lamb. Black; sizes for misses and women. *Third Floor.*

$58 SILVER FOX . . . gleamingly beautiful . . . and so universally flattering. Huge "double bump" collars on pencil-slim coats in black, blue or wine. Misses' and women's sizes. *Third Floor.*

$68 THE TUXEDO . . . overnight success! Especially smart in this boxy version. Black or glowing red with dyed skunk or black-dyed Persian lamb "Tuxedo." Also in a fitted model. Some 100% wool, some 80% wool and 20% rabbits' hair. Misses sizes. *Third Floor.*

$98 MINK . . . glowingly rich . . . in an advance wing collar . . . subtly high-lighting a black or brown coat of magnificent Forstmann's suede-finish fabric. Note the new peg-top waist. Misses' and Women's sizes. *Third Floor.*

$118 "CAROLYN" . . . famed for glamorous fashions, creates this pencil-slim beauty in handsome black heaped with a huge face-framing collar of glorious silver fox. Misses' sizes. *Third Floor.*

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

Pressure Seen For Drafting Youths 18-19

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey's warning that the Selective Service rolls soon would be exhausted of single men led congressional circles to speculate yesterday that the armed forces might renew their requests for the drafting of youths 18 and 19 years old.

Congress now is in informal recess and any such request might well be deferred until after the November elections lest the question be made a political issue but one well-informed House member who asked that his name not be used remarked that "in my judgment, the Army and Navy will insist upon lowering the draft age."

"And, if our generals and admirals tell us this is essential to insure victory," he added, "I believe Congress will amend the Selective Service Act. I believe this will be done before Christmas."

The draft ages now are 20 to 44, inclusive. Army men have estimated there are 2,500,000 to 3,250,000 youths in the 18 and 19 classification. All men between 18 and 65 already have been registered, those 18 and 19 and above 45 being included for purposes of cataloguing the Nation's man power.

Secretary of War Stimson wrote the House Military Committee last December that "the traditional age for liability for military service in this country is 18 to 45." His communication was in connection with an Army request that the draft ages be broadened from 21-35 to include all men between 19 and 45. Congress, instead, put the bottom age at 20.

A Congressman discussing the prospects of draft revisions mentioned yesterday that many military men contend that "victory lies between the recklessness of youth and the caution of a man."

Another observed that "these 18 and 19-year-old youths are crying to get in."

Forecasts that youth of the "daring" age, 18 and 19, might be drafted came shortly after Hershey, the Selective Service chief, advised men with no dependents other than wives to "begin making arrangements now" to enter the army. He said in Chicago yesterday that the available supply of single men, 20-44, had been virtually exhausted.

The 'Devil Dogs' Go Through Wire

A Marine Commando (left) without padding for protection leaps on barbed wire to flatten it down. He and his buddy charging up behind will make human planks of themselves (as shown below) for fellow Marines to run across. Those on the bottom get cut up some—but this is the way the Marine Commandos do it

Wide World Photos

Personalities Primary Issue In Mississippi

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 22.—Mississippi voters will choose a Senator and five Representatives Tuesday in an atmosphere free of some of the more bitter controversies characterizing other State primaries this year.

There was no isolationist leader among the Senators and Representatives of this traditionally belligerent part of the "fighting South."

Virtually all of the candidates have pledged themselves to full co-operation with the Roosevelt Administration in prosecuting the war; to economic and other measures in behalf of fighting men and veterans; to price support for cotton, and other Deep South products; to encouragement of Southern industry and elimination of freight rate and tariff inequalities; to a vigorous policy against any noncooperating sections of industry or labor.

Personalities Chief Issue

Within this general agreement there has been room for vigorous defense of individual platforms and ardent speechmaking. But the speechmaking has been pitched to a great extent on personalities, especially in the five-man Senatorial contest.

Representative Ross Collins of Meridian has stressed his advocacy of a modernized and mechanized Army.

Senator Wall Doxey of Holly Springs has claimed a 100 per cent record of voting for Administration war measures and a similar earlier record of supporting agricultural legislation.

Former interim Senator James O. Eastland of Ruleville recounted the farm price-raising and tariff-adjusting measures he supported during his brief tenure in the Senate.

Veteran in Field

Douglas Smith of Jackson described his political independence and his interest in the physical well-being of the armed forces.

Roland Wall of Brookhaven was waged a "soldier for senator" campaign, recounting his record in World War I and his efforts afterward in behalf of veterans' legislation.

All politically conscious Mississippians pricked up their ears when Senator Theodore G. Bilbo and Governor Paul Johnson vocally fell out, ending a two-year political alliance.

The Governor made no secret of his personal preference for Eastland. Bilbo went on the stump for Doxey, turning on again the oratory with which he had familiarized the State in 35 years of campaigning.

A.L.P. Names Alfange for N.Y. Governor Race

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 22.—Opposed to the Democratic choice of Attorney John J. Bennett for Governor, the American Labor Party tonight nominated Dean Alfange, Greek-born lawyer-author, as its candidate for chief executive of New York.

The nomination by acclamation came after a protracted session during which it was reported the convention was "awaiting word from Washington."

Entrance of a third ticket in the field was assured last Thursday when Bennett, choice of State Chairman James A. Farley, was nominated over United States Senator James M. Mead at the Democratic State Convention. Mead, described as the President's candidate, was endorsed by the A. L. P.

Former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is expected to be named the Republican candidate at that party's convention at Saratoga Springs on Monday.

Alfange was defeated for Congress in March, 1941, by Joseph Clark Baldwin (Republican), in a special election in Manhattan's Seventeenth "silk-stocking" District. At that time he had both Democratic and A. L. P. backing.

Earlier today, mention of Farley and Bennett, and of Dewey, brought boos from the 548 delegates and 328 alternates.

In his keynote speech, Prof. George S. Counts pledged all-out support for President Roosevelt, and said:

"John J. Bennett is a Charlie McCarthy for Jim Farley. Only Charlie sometimes talks back. Let us not forget, that in back of John J. Bennett stands Jim Farley who pulls the strings."

Mileham Retracts Charge of 'Leak' From White House

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, who last Wednesday charged the White House was the source of one of the "leaks" which gave out advance information on the so-called surprise blackout of the night before, yesterday withdrew his charges.

In a letter to White House Secretary Stephen Early, Mileham said he had been "ill advised" in making the charges, and later he told a reporter that "in checking back through my channels of information I was unable to get definite information leading to the White House and hence have retracted my charges."

The chief warden recalled that when he took over the protective service he had told the wardens "I'll probably make some mistakes—and it looks now like I've made one."

Mileham's charges were prompted by the fact that many people in the District knew long in advance of the "surprise blackout" and made plans for it.

Soldier Admits Slaying

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 22 (AP).— Police said last night that Pvt. O. D. Leach, 20, of Carthage, Tenn., admitted beating Rose A. Gaffney, 70-year-old rooming house operator who was found dead here August 7. The woman also had been raped, police said.

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FLUFFY FURS... blended wolf or raccoon collar for warmth and casual comfort. Fitted or boxy coats in blue, tan or beige tweed. Misses' and women's sizes. Third Floor.

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"ON OR OFF" COLLAR... twin lynx-dyed wolf or raccoon detachable collars on wonderful, season-round casual coats. Tweeds in heathery mixtures; suede-finish fabrics in green, brown or R. A. F. blue. Misses' sizes. Third Floor.

$23.88

ZIP-IN LINING... two coats in one! Perfect weight for Fall or Spring... zip in the lining and you're prepared for winter. Balmacaan in natural color fleece with chamois back and rayon lining. Misses' sizes. Third Floor.

$28

HARRIS TWEED... fabric aristocrat, hand-woven and here thanks to our British allies! Classic split-back, "little boy" model in blue, brown, heather, peat. Misses' sizes. Third Floor.

$33

QUALITY CLASSIC... wonderful, year 'round coats because they have zip-in linings! Superb tweeds in glowing colors or beloved natural fleece with chamois back and rayon lining. Misses' sizes. Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

Ex-G. W. Men Head Home on Gripsholm

At least 10 former students and teachers of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service are believed to be aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm which is expected to dock in New York within the next few days bearing Joseph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Tokyo, and other American diplomats and nationals from the Far East in an exchange with Japan.

The Georgetown group is headed by Consul General Addison E. Southard of Hongkong, and includes members of the embassy and consular staffs from both China and Japan. Southard, who taught at the foreign service school a number of years before going to China, was in charge of all the American nationals detained in Hongkong after its fall.

Two other former professors on the vessel are Consuls General John K. Caldwell and Irving N. Linnell. Mrs. Caldwell also is returning with her husband. Linnell, of Medina, Wash., was stationed in Japan while Caldwell was in China. The latter's home is in Claremont, Calif.

Two Washingtonians, Donold W. Lamm and Richard P. Butrick, also are among the passengers. Lamm, vice consul at Tokyo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne M. Lamm, his father having been a newspaper correspondent here for more than 30 years. Butrick was counselor of the embassy in China.

Others Aboard

Other Georgetown alumni reported on the Gripsholm include Carl H. Boehringer, third secretary, of Bay City, Mich.; Thomas E. Burke, vice consul, of San Francisco, both of whom had been stationed in Japan, and the following from China: David C. Berger, consul, of San Francisco; Raymond P. Ludden of West Roxbury, Mass., and Philip F. Cherp of Ivanhoe, Minn.

There is some question whether Cherp and Ludden are aboard the ship. Their names were included in the first passenger list announced by the State Department in July, but apparently they were omitted from the most recent list made public. Whether they are still detained in Japan or their names were omitted by oversight was not known.

At the outbreak of the war with Japan, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Foreign Service School, compiled a list of approximately 50 former students and teachers who were then scattered throughout the Pacific war zones. Most of them were in the diplomatic and consular services, others in business.

Whether any of the businessmen from the Far East, who formerly attended the school are aboard the Gripsholm was not known at this writing. There had been a number in the Philippines, about whose fate nothing is known officially. Others were in Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand and other stations, some of which have fallen into Japanese hands.

Letter From Officer

The university also had a letter from one of its alumni recently written from a United States Naval airplane carrier in the Pacific. The writer was Lieut. Gerald R. McAteer, a medical officer, who reported that another Georgetown man, Ensign Ed Roberts, also was on the same vessel. Lieutenant McAteer graduated from the Georgetown Medical School in 1937, and Ensign Roberts matriculated in foreign service in 1934.

Since the opening of the summer term, a total of 189 college and foreign service students have been sworn into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves and in the advanced course of the ROTC. As many more are in process of joining up, it was reported from the dean's office.

The advanced ROTC group, limited by the War Department to 51, includes 30 students from the college and 21 from the foreign service school. They will graduate into the Army Reserve Corps with commissions.

Col. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., who served two assignments of four years each at Georgetown as professor of military science and tactics, recently was brought back to Washington for duty. He is attached to the combined chiefs of staff office.

Mouse Eats Money, Britain Gets Mouse

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—A small tin box recently arrived at the London general postoffice from Malta.

It contained a dead mouse, carefully packed, and a letter which said:

"Inside this animal are the remains of a 1 pound bank of England note. Will you please send me another in its place?

Postal officials are "instituting inquiries" on the subject.

Tiger Comes Home to Bride, Tells of Jap Blowing Up in Face

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING TIGER'S RETURN—Robert Neale, former squadron leader with the AVG Flying Tigers, is shown yesterday with his wife after returning to Seattle from China

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 22.—Seven months of knocking Jap planes out of the Burma and China skies is enough for any man's nerves, says Robert Neale, one of the famed Flying Tigers.

Neale, credited with downing 13 Jap planes and destroying three others on the ground, came home to his bride yesterday with the estimate that a Flying Tiger's life was the kind that no man could lead for very long.

"Less than a year really does it," added the modest airman, with a smiling glance at the bride he left behind shortly after their marriage last summer. The Flying Tigers, or American Volunteer Group, were disbanded when the United States Air Force took over in China July 4.

Today he planned to register for Selective Service.

Neale rode the full round of thrills and narrow escapes in his arduous months at the controls, when a typical working day started at 3 a.m., took his weight from 175 pounds to 147.

Once his plane was shot down. Another time he escaped into a cloud with two Jap fighter planes on his tail and came out of it with 20 bullet holes in his ship.

Once a Jap bomber literally blew up in his face.

"Seven bombers came over Rangoon," he related. "I wanted to be sure of getting mine and so I closed in on it. We usually open fire at 600 yards, but I was less than 200 feet away when I opened up that time. The bomber blew up. Part of it came down in the leading edge of my wing. That same part or another tore half of my wing off. It knocked my plane out of control.

"I brought it out, and then after a while two Japs jumped me. The bullets came in the cockpit. I shook them off and came on home."

Advance Gifts Drive Set To Open Oct. 5

The advance gifts unit of the Community War Fund will open its campaign October 5, two weeks before the big war fund drive opens October 20, Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the advance committee, announced yesterday.

Abbot P. Mills, local attorney, has been appointed vice chairman under Wilmer and ten sector heads also have accepted volunteer positions to solicit War Fund gifts from wealthy donors.

The sector heads are: Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. James Lewrence Houghteling, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Frank J. Wideman, Y. E. Booker, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Frank R. Jelleff, Northcutt Ely, E. Taylor Chewning and Thomas P. Morgan, jr.

The admissions and budgets committee of the War Fund, which has been holding weekly meetings since early June under the chairmanship of William J. Flather, jr., is expected to make recommendations during the coming week as to the agencies which should be admitted to War Fund membership. Announcement will be made following approval by the general committee, headed by Floyd D. Akers.

900 Deserters Reship on Vessels Of United Nations

As a result of a four-month campaign to return alien seamen illegally in this country to Allied ships, nearly 900 deserters have voluntarily reshipped on vessels of the United Nations.

This was revealed yesterday in a joint report of the Department of Justice and the War Shipping Administration. It also said 250 alien deserters who refused to reship in the United States have been deported to Great Britain.

During the four-month period ended July 31, the Immigration and Naturalization Service apprehended 2820 alien seamen who had deserted or failed to return to their ships from shore leave. Of this number, 899 have reshipped voluntarily, 76 were returned to jobs in defense industries, and 1111 have been released under bond or on their own recognizance, or paroled.

Messerschmitt, A Yank, Gets 2 Jap Planes

By the Associated Press

An Airfield in the Pacific (Delayed).—On an Army bomber raid which preceded the offensive against the Solomon Islands, one of the bombers was piloted by Capt. Kermit Messerschmitt of Fort Collins, Colo., who got himself a couple of Japanese Zero fighters and a bullet, too. The bullet won him a Purple Heart decoration.

Messerschmitt—his fellow fliers call him Mett—is one of the pilots who flies those huge four-motored bombers off a narrow coral-paved airfield that has been hacked out of palm and jungle.

"Our target on this particular mission was in the Solomons area," Mett said. "I was leading a flight of three planes. Just before we got to our objective, my number three engine cut out on me.

"Rather than handicap the other two planes with my engine trouble, I sent them on up a few thousand feet above me to operate as a separate unit.

"I made a run just to make sure that we were on our target and then I banked. Just as we came round with the sun slanting off my right wing, two float-type Zeros (Japanese fighter planes) attacked us head-on.

Mett described how one bullet hit his co-pilot, Lieut. Phillip Sprawls, a South Carolinian, in the leg.

Another bullet hit a shoe on Staff Sergt. Eugene Davis, of Williamstown, Mass., nicking his foot. The third casualty was Mett, himself. A piece of copper jacket from a bullet hit him over the left eye.

"It sure surprised hell out of me," Mett said, "but really didn't do much else. Our interplane phone system was knocked out, so I didn't get the rest of the story of the fight until I got back to the base.

"It seems that after the first frontal attack two enemy planes split and started making individual passes at us. They'd get off to one side and then cut in toward our plane.

"My gunner, Technical Sergt. Paul Tuley of Evansville, Ind., and Sergeant Davis, who was handling the top gun, got one of them.

"The second Jap came in from our right rear. He made the mistake of turning and Gunner Corpl. Warren Morse of Middleton, Mass., and Gunner Sergeant Culver reported a positive hit on him."

Ship Output Up More Than 12½% Since Dec. 7, Land Says

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Shipyard workers have increased their output "considerably more" than 12½ per cent since Pearl Harbor, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, said last night.

Speaking in a broadcast sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, Admiral Land predicted even greater production boosts per man in the shipyards in the months to come because "we're now entering a new phase of this war—a phase where it is fast becoming a personal war to increasing millions of Americans."

"Nearly every great war in history has been won primarily in the shipyards of the victorious nation," the admiral said in answering a question whether America could lose the war if the shipping program should be seriously curtailed by a steel shortage or for any other reason.

Interviewed on the same program, John P. Frey, president of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades department, also lauded the shipyard workers' production achievements.

Frey revealed that the Government is planning to honor American war workers by making Labor Day the occasion for many ship launchings on both the West and East Coasts. Some of the ships will be named after labor notables of the past, such as Samuel Gompers, James Duncan and Peter J. McGuire, father of Labor Day.

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$58 FIGURE FLATTERER . . . for teeny-waisted Junior Misses*. Dressy 'date' coats in black, brown, green, aqua, red or blue. 100% virgin wool, glamourized with silver fox, red-dyed fox, dyed-squirrel or lynx-dyed fox and sable-dyed fitch. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$68 GLAMOUR FURS . . for Junior Misses'* furlough dates. Red-dyed fox, silver fox, tipped skunk or dyed-squirrel, generously heaped on fitted or boxy coats in black, brown, R. A. F. blue, red or green. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. Properly labeled as to wool content. *Third Floor.*

$44 SMARTLY CASUAL . . . Junior Misses'* adored, go-everywhere, over everything coats! Fitted or casual models in tweeds or monotone woolens, piled high with face-flattering collars of wolf or racoon. Sizes 9 to 17. Properly labeled as to wool content. *Third Floor.*

$28 ZIP LININGS . . . Junior Miss* rage because then one coat becomes two! 100% wool coverts, Tweeds and natural-colored fleece in boxy or fitted types with zip-in-rayon linings. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$21 KILKENNY TWEEDS . . beloved by Junior Misses* for their rugged rightness. Waist-whittling reefer (sketched) also a boxy and 'little boy' model in blues, browns, grays. 100% wool. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$78 FUR FLATTERY . . . the huge, face-framing collars Junior Misses* adore! Cross fox, red-dyed fox, blue-dyed fox, silver fox, lynx-dyed fox and tipped skunk, lavishly used on fitted dress-coats of 100% virgin wool in black, brown, R. A. F. blue, green, aqua, red. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. *Third Floor.*

Some Coats Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

*"Remember—Junior Miss is a Size, Not an Age"

Meet Admiral, Col. Jasper; They're the Cats

CAT, from Page 1.

tions "believed to be without precedent."

Col. Jasper Wood, a huge gray Maltese owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood of 2559 Waterside Drive Northwest, and called Colonel because his magnificent white whiskers suggest a certain type of British officer of the Kipling era. Wood is a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and is president of the Gridiron Club.

Something in Common

Back in January, Wood read a news story out of New York which told about a letter which Mrs. Bulkeley had received from her gallant husband in the Philippines. In this the torpedo boat skipper said, "Get an extra 15 cents worth of liver for Jasper as a Christmas present."

"The name and the allusion to liver, of which my Jasper is passionately fond," said Wood yesterday, "attracted my attention, and I wrote to Comdr. Bulkeley soon after he came back to the United States.

"I commented that we were probably the only two persons who had cats named Jasper. He wrote me in return."

Commander Bulkeley's letter follows:

"Thanks for your kind inquiry about Admiral Jasper Bulkeley. Admiral Jasper came to us as a stowaway from the Long Beach (Calif.) water front about a year ago. He is of the waterfront breed but a thoroughbred admiral nevertheless.

"He joins me heartily in wishing to meet the Army in the person of Col. Jasper Wood. However, he insists on meeting the Army on his own grounds—the waterfront. I am sure some fur would be flying when they meet.

"As usual, Admiral Jasper rules with a dictator's paw and obeys no one in his realm of command. So far he has won a high decoration for killing Japanese beetles—he has carried on an active guerilla war against them.

No Quarter Given

"He is waiting to kill one Japanese wharf rat and then, he tells me, he expects the highest award that can be bestowed upon a cat. He is now applying for an active commission to patrol the waterfront in a search for these Jap wharf-rat saboteurs. It does not appear, however, that he will ever be recognized for his service against these invaders, as usually he eats the evidence and I can never confirm his victories."

Mr. and Mrs. Wood acquired Col. Jasper in pretty much the same way Commander Bulkley acquired Admiral Jasper; that is, it was a case of the cat adopting them. Originally, the big fellow was owned by Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who lives nearby. He would often meet Wood when the newspaper man returned home late at night, and would have a milk-drinking session with him in the kitchen.

"One morning," said Wood. "I came down and went out to get the morning paper—The Washington Post, by the way. There on the doorstep was a large dead rat, carefully laid out, measuring about 10 inches from tip of tail to nose. This delicate compliment by Col. Jasper endeared him to us. A mighty hunter, he had picked our house out of all 10 in the row, and bestowed the accolade upon us."

Eventually, Mrs. Wright acquired a young dachshund and this broke Jasper's nose. Jasper became unhappy. And, since he already had virtually moved into the home of her neighbors, Mrs. Wright presented Mr. and Mrs. Wood with a formal "document of gift" in "appreciation of the affection and consideration shown said feline." Mrs. Wright even had the document notarized.

In the same spirit Mr. and Mrs. Wood had their friend, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson (then the Attorney General of the United States) draw up a formal "document of acceptance." An excerpt:

"The undersigned Woods further certify that the affections of the said cat have not been wilfully allenated by them from its former owner, but that its attachment to their household has been due to its own advances, not encouraged by either food or drink."

Colonel Jasper, a dignified cat who knows many prominent persons but who can be very choosy, is believed to be about 12 years old, an advanced age in the feline world. Nevertheless, he remains full of life and can jump fences with the best of them. Mrs. Wood is, of course, his favorite; it is she who provides him with liver, canned fish, milk and other delicacies.

Recently Colonel Jasper required the services of a veterinarian for a minor ailment. The expert examined Jasper and assured Mr. Wood that his pet was in good health, adding with enthusiasm:

"And his morale is splendid."

She Is Charged With Murder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACCUSED OF SLAYING ARMY OFFICER—Red-haired Margaret Herlihy leans on the arm of her father, Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy, after waiving a preliminary hearing in Douglas, Ariz., on a charge of slaying her twice-married husband, Capt. David D. Carr. Carr died August 15, 20 hours after Miss Herlihy allegedly fired two bullets into his body at her home. The shooting reportedly climaxed a violent quarrel between the pair

Imported Silver Price Hike Seen

The State Department announced last night that the United States and Mexican governments have agreed in principle to an increase in the price at which silver may be imported into this country from 35¾ cents an ounce to 45 cents an ounce, f. o. b. New York or San Francisco. Details of the agreement, which becomes effective August 31, are still to be worked out.

Mexico is the largest exporter of silver to the United States. Smaller amounts come from Canada, Peru and Chile.

New-Type Plane Carrier Launched In Great Secrecy

Camden, N. J., Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Amid great secrecy, a cruiser converted into an aircraft carrier slid down the ways today at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and other high-ranking Navy officials were present as Mrs. Rawleigh Warner, wife of the president of the Pure Oil Co., dubbed the ship "U. S. S. Independence."

"This is a beautiful ship," declared Secretary Knox. "It is a new type of carrier."

Original plans for the Independence as a cruiser were hastily redrawn after Pearl Harbor. No details concerning the vessel were released.

Knox stated, however, that he believed the United States forces accomplished "everything we set out to do" in the Solomon Islands and in the raid on Dieppe.

New Troubles

Writs Issued For Kunze, Willumeit

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 22.—Federal court writs for their trial here for conspiracy to violate the Selective Training and Service Act were issued today for Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former German-American Bund national leader, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, former Chicago Bund leader.

Kunze was sentenced yesterday in Hartford, Conn., to 15 years in prison for conspiracy to violate espionage laws. Willumeit was sentenced to five years on a similar charge.

Now both will be brought to New York to face trial with 27 others on the draft violation charge, Howard F. Corcoran, chief assistant United States attorney, said.

Molzahn Faces 20-Year Sentence

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22 (AP).—Stocky Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn today faced a prison sentence, possibly 20 years, after being convicted on a charge of betraying his adopted land by delivering American military secrets to Axis powers.

The 47-year-old pastor of a German Lutheran church in Philadelphia showed no emotion late yesterday as a Federal jury of eight men and four women, after two hours deliberation, found him guilty of espionage.

Although Judge J. Joseph Smith, granting a defense plea, continued the pastor's case until Tuesday, he immediately sentenced three of the clergyman's coconspirators including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former "feuhrer" of the German-American Bund. Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, 43, El Paso, Tex., physician, was given seven years.

The fifth conspirator Anastase A. Vonsiatsky of Thompson, Conn., Russian Fascist leader, drew a five-year term before the four-weeks-long Molzahn trial began.

Eyeing Film Pay Checks

Hollywood, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Government, eyeing Hollywood's substantial pay checks, today opened a drive to pledge at least 5000 film industry workers to boost their September war bond investments from 10 to 20 per cent of their salaries.

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan Gains Momentum

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 22.—Beardsley Ruml, author of a revolutionary individual income tax plan which has been given serious study by the Treasury, said today "the discussion is moving over from whether we shall have a pay-as-you-go income tax plan to what kind of a pay-as-you-go plan we should adopt."

The chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and treasurer of R. H. Macy Department Stores found wide areas of agreement between the original plan he submitted to a Senate Finance Subcommittee and an alternative proposal along the same lines submitted by Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, in Washington Thursday.

The essence of the Ruml plan was the wiping out of individual liability for taxes on 1942 income, crediting payments made in 1943 against the income for that year.

Ruml's statement said Paul's modified version of his plan, which was not indorsed by the Treasury but was offered "as a proposal preferred by the Treasury to the original plan," agreed with his contentions in these respects:

1. The high importance of getting the country out of income tax debt and onto a current pay-as-you-go basis as soon as practicable.

2. The principle of skipping a tax year as a means of arriving at this objective.

3. Use of the method of a tentative return by the taxpayer and subsequent year-end adjustment as a method sound both in principle and practice for keeping income taxes on a current basis from now on.

"The principal point of disagreement," Ruml's statement said, "is that whereas the original pay-as-you-go plan applied to all income tax debt of all individual taxpayers, the Treasury's modified plan would apply to the full tax debt of some taxpayers and to only a part of the tax debt of the rest.

"Concretely, the Treasury proposes that the tax year of 1942 rather than 1941 be skipped and then only for the first $2000 of net taxable income and that the balance of the tax debt remaining should be paid over the next two or three years, in addition to the current income taxes payable in those years.

"The Treasury concedes that this would leave between 10 and 20 per cent of our taxpayers still owing the Government for taxes on last year's income, and that as a Nation we would not be income-tax-debt free until the end of 1944 or 1945.

"This group of 10 to 20 per cent includes the great majority of administrative, technical and professional men.

"The proposed change of year from 1941 to 1942 would eliminate millions of men who have gone into the Army this year from the benefits of the plan."

Nine Listed as Dead In La. Air Collision

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Army officially listed nine dead today in the midair crash of two medium bombers as rescue workers continued searching the wreckage in thick woods just north of Harding Field, near here.

Air base authorities said they had found no evidence to substantiate civilian reports that some airmen had been seen parachuting from the two planes as they fell.

Converted Lakes Liner Makes Bow As Plane Carrier

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Tens of thousands of inland Americans, massed on Chicago's waterfront, had their first look at a full-sized aircraft carrier today when the former SS Seeandbee, onetime queen of Great Lakes pleasure craft, was commissioned.

Renamed the U. S. S. Wolverine after remodeling in a Buffalo shipyard, she joined the Navy as the first flat-top ever to sail on inland waters. Complete Naval Air Force operational training away from coastal hazards was thus possible.

With a flight deck of more than 500 feet, she is the only side wheeler carrier afloat.

Capt. E. A. Lofquist, chief of staff of the Ninth Naval District, was piped over the side to accept the craft from T. J. McGuire, her former owner, and commission her as a unit of the fleet. Fighter planes roared overhead during the brief ceremony.

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At Annual Sale Savings . . .

$14.88

COBA FLEECE . . . winter-coat fabric-hit with the Hi School crowd! Your adored boxy "little boy" model in knitted wool-and-rayon fleece with cotton back. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16. *Second Floor.*

$17.88

WRAP-AROUND . . . beloved by Hi Schoolers because it's a coat that "goes everywhere." Glo-Cuna fleece in camel color, coffee and wine. Sizes 10 to 16. Properly labeled as to wool content. *Second Floor.*

$22.50

ZIP-LINING . . . year 'round coat cheered by Hi Schoolers! All wool tweed in Miss Teens' beloved boxy lines in heather blue or heather tan with self-zip-out-lining. Sizes 10 to 16. *Second Floor.*

$26.95

"TIMME TUFT" . . . Miss Teens' delight! The huggable, Teddy Bear look, so warm and snug. Brown in 100% alpaca pile knitted on cotton back. Tan in 100% camel's hair pile on cotton back. Sizes 10 to 16. *Second Floor.*

$29.95

ANCUNA FLEECE . . . rated finest and highly approved by Miss Teens. 100% pure wool pile knitted on a cotton back. Beloved "little boy" model, double-breasted, in that Hi School pet, camel color. Sizes 10 to 16. *Second Floor.*

$29.95

WRAP-AROUND . . . Miss Teens' stand-by in that aristocrat of fleeces, Ancuna. 100% pure wool pile knitted on cotton back. New, semi-dolman sleeves; camel color and wine. Sizes 10 to 16. *Second Floor.*

THE HECHT CO.

'Joy' Roberts Becomes Bride Of Col. Blamey

Buff uniforms of the Australian Imperial Army and gleaming white dress attire of our own Army and naval officers rubbed shoulders yesterday in a real "hands across the sea" ceremony—the wedding of Georgia Calderwood Roberts of Arlington, Va., and Texas, to Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Blamey of the Australian Military Mission.

Colonel Blamey is the son of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of the Allied land forces in Australia, and came to Washington with the military mission six months ago, after 2 years on active duty in the Middle East.

The ceremony, held in picturesque little St. Mary's Episcopal Church, in Arlington, was the climax of a romance which began shortly after Colonel Blamey arrived here and was introduced to lovely, blond "Joy" Roberts by mutual friends.

Brother Gives Bride Away

In traditional white with a waist-length veil, the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Budd, who gave her in marriage. She had as her only attendant her younger sister, Sally, who flew here from California for the ceremony and will leave for the West Coast today.

The bride's mother, Mrs. James Hamilton of Lexington, Va., was clad in soft blue chiffon and wore a corsage of roses.

Best man for Colonel Blamey was Lieut. Col. Charles Hicks, a fellow countryman also attached to the military mission.

The former Miss Roberts' father is Edward Roberts of Amarillo, Tex., where she made her home for many years before coming to Arlington to sell real estate during her "career girl" hours and to ride and foxhunt with Virginia packs in her leisure.

Reception at Rixey Mansion

Ushers were Lieut. Col. George Sutton of the Australian army, and Reed Thomas of nearby Virginia.

Highlight of the reception at Rixey Mansions, which followed the ceremony, was a cablegram from Colonel Blamey's father, General Blamey, only full general in His Majesty's forces in Australia.

Allies in Love . . .

Post Staff Photo

. . . AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED—Lieut. Col. Thomas Blamey and his bride, the former Georgia Calderwood Roberts, leave St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., after their wedding yesterday. Colonel Blamey of the Australian Military Mission to Washington is the son of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of the Allied land forces in Australia

Judge Bars Cars by Rodeo

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Federal Judge John Knight today issued a temporary injunction restraining the use of automobiles in races, stunt and thrill acts at a rodeo-circus scheduled to start performances tonight. The action was the first of its kind in the country.

Jack Kochman, show manager, said the rodeo would go on without the use of automobiles. Earlier, the automobile tires had been removed and other wheels substituted.

Filed on basis of executive orders of December 8, 1941 and May 2, 1942, the complaint alleged if the show was permitted to use automobiles as advertised it would hinder the war effort of the United States, and "prevent the conservation of equipment and supplies for successful prosecution of the war."

Private Homes Not Carrying Capacity Load

Private dwellings in Washington and in Arlington and Alexandria, Va., could have accommodated 66,000 more white persons and 9000 additional Negroes than actually lived in them during the first two weeks of August, the WPA Division of Research and Statistics reported yesterday, following a survey which was made at the request of the National Housing Agency. The figures are based on an estimate of ¾ person to a room.

Despite this apparent indication of a superfluity of housing accommodations, the survey reported that the gross vacancy rate in the entire area was only 0.7 per cent, the rental vacancy rate was 0.4 per cent and no vacant dwellings for Negroes were found.

"Overcrowded dwelling units—those having more than 1½ persons a room—made up more than a fifth (21.6 per cent) of the Negro dwellings and 5.2 per cent of the white dwellings," a report of the survey said. "These units had only 4.4 per cent of all the rooms in the area but were occupied by 12.2 per cent of the population (exclusive of persons in hotels, commercial rooming houses, housing projects and tourist camps, which were not included in the survey)."

It was estimated that 28,500 bedrooms in homes occupied by white families were not currently used as sleeping rooms, and the same thing was true of about 4200 bedrooms in Negro homes.

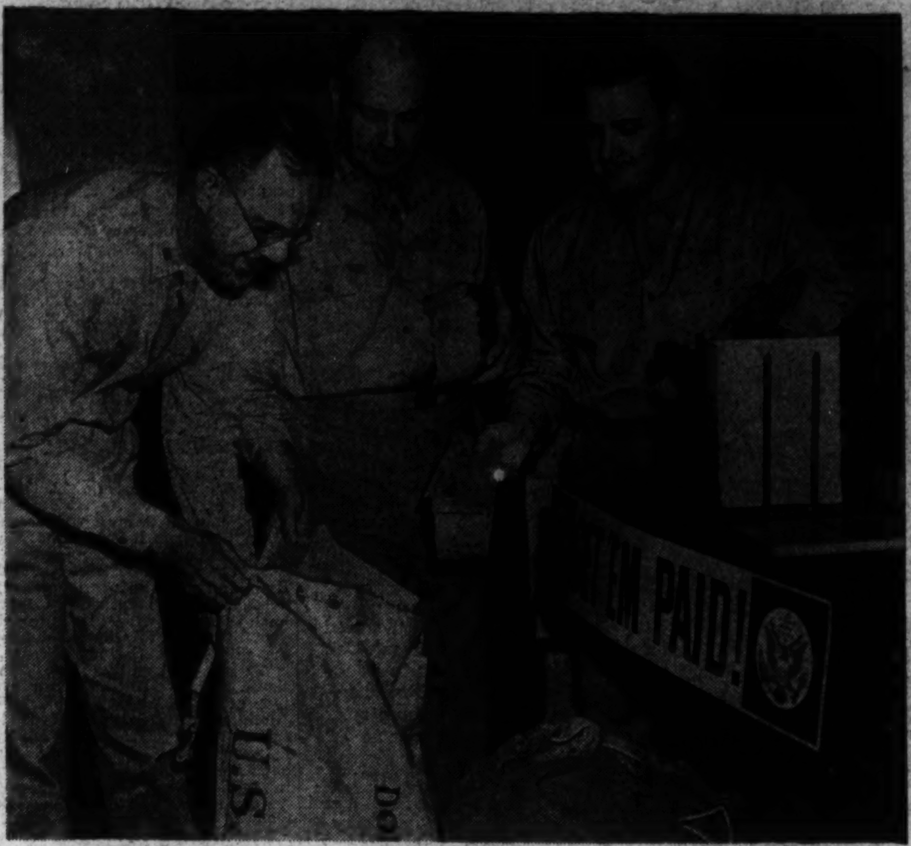
However, only 6800 rooms were offered for rent in all the dwellings, it was reported. About seven-eighths of these were in white homes and the remainder in Negro households.

'Jake the Barber' Denies Mail Fraud

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dapper John "Jake the Barber" Factor, international promoter and central figure of a spectacular kidnaping, pleaded innocent today to charges of complicity in a million-dollar mail fraud.

Puffing a cigar, he surrendered at the United States Court House and was taken before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for removal proceedings. The hearing was continued to September 9 and Factor was released on $15,000 bond. An indictment was returned Thursday at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

First Checks for Soldiers' Dependents



U. S. Army Photo.

GETTING READY TO "GET 'EM PAID"—Lieut. Col. T. G. McCulloch, Col. Harold N. Gilbert and Maj. F. J. Wesley look over the first checks prepared by a special machine for the dependents of American soldiers. Several thousand checks will be mailed by the War Department following amendment of the Service Men's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 which authorized immediate payment. A new organization, the Allowance and Allotment Branch of the GAO, has been set up and is handling the several million applications for payment. Slogan of the branch is "Get 'em paid"

Coffee Rationing Machinery Set Up, OPA Reveals

The Government is expected soon to take control over the distribution of coffee to the consumer by a plan of coupon book rationing similar to that now used for sugar, it was indicated yesterday, as officials of the Office of Price Administration revealed that machinery for putting coffee rationing in motion already has been set up. OPA, it was learned, is prepared to take over the program immediately upon receipt of the formal rationing order from the War Production Board.

OPA officials pointed out that Friday's order, reducing the coffee quotas to wholesalers and retailers to 65 per cent of average monthly deliveries in the third quarter of 1941, would make a fair distribution of the supplies throughout the country virtually impossible without rationing control. Most of the coffee consumed in the United States is brought in from Central and South America.

Defense Homes Agency Goes to NHA Sept. 1

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the transfer on September 1 of the management of Defense Homes Corporation from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the National Housing Agency, it was announced by Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones.

Many housing projects in Washington and nearby areas are a result of the agency now changing management. Among them are the 634-room Meridian Hill Hotel for women Government workers, with a capacity of 718 guests. The hotel, now filled, has a waiting list of 200, it was reported.

19 Projects Completed

The DHC, at cost of some 16 million dollars, has completed 19 housing projects throughout the United States, comprising 2361 houses, 707 apartments and 795 rooms, the completed rooms accommodating 1087 guests. There are very few vacancies in any of the projects, and the rentals, it was said, "are aimed to make living quarters available to defense workers at reasonable rates."

Projects under construction total 43 million dollars and comprise 510 individual houses 4930 apartments, an 1617 rooms. The apartments and rooms, chiefly in Washington and environs, consist of McLean Gardens, 720 apartments, 1143 rooms; Fairlington (Seminary Heights), near Alexandria, 3460 apartment units, and Naylor Gardens, 750 apartment units.

For Negro Women

Nearing completion at Third and U Streets Northwest, is a dormitory for Negro women Government workers which will have 297 rooms, to accomodate 319 guests. There will be a colored men's dormitory at Second and Elm Streets Northwest, consisting of 177 rooms accomodating 200 guests.

Defense Housing Corporation funds are making possible the Washington Y. M. C. A. addition now under construction. The addition will contain 211 rooms accomodating 231 guests.

The DHC was created by Jones, as Federal Loan Administrator, on October 18, 1940, with a paid in capital of 10 million dollars, allocated from the President's Emergency Fund. It has been managed by the RFC which furnished additional financing.

The Hecht Co's Coat Parade . . .

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Fur Coats shown subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

$68 "BORDER" FURS . . . wonderful group of so-modestly priced fur coats, featuring fashion's new 'border' treatment. Sable-dyed coney in a rich dark brown shade. Sizes 15 and 17. *Third Floor.*

$98 SWAGGER FURS . . . youthful, new boxy fur coat in such fashion-wise furs as dyed-cross fox and Norwegian-dyed-fox, silver-dyed-fox, seal-dyed coney and genuine dyed skunk. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$78 "CAREER" FURS . . . selected to stand seasons and seasons of hard daily wear. Skunk-dyed opossum, mouton lamb, seal-dyed coney, black-dyed kidskin. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$19.88 ALL-SEASON COAT . . . Wear it without the lining for Fall, snap in the lining and you're ready for snow. Balmacaan fleece with rayon lining. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Properly labeled as to wool content. *Third Floor.*

$28 DRESS COATS . . . with fine fur collars. Mink-dyed marmot, fox paw, dyed American Gray Fox, dyed squirrel heaped on figure-tracing coats in black or blue. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. *Third Floor.*

$44 "JEAN HARPER" our famous coat with the removable "Magi-collar." Black-dyed Persian lamb, dyed squirrel, blue or red-dyed fox and American gray fox on black, brown or blue coats. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. *Third Floor.*

16 Md. Farmers Win Registered Jersey Bulls

Governor O'Conor presented a registered Jersey bull yesterday to each of 16 dairy farmers from 10 Maryland counties.

The bulls, presented at the University of Maryland, were donated by Jersey breeders of the State as part of a Nation-wide victory bull campaign sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Winners were selected on the basis of herd development, contributions to the dairy industry and need for a blooded bull for breeding purposes.

Governor O'Conor said 27 other Governors were taking part in similar events in their respective States and declared "dairymen and farmers are going to have an increasingly important part in deciding the struggle in which we are engaged, as food, especially fats, will become a vital factor."

Saying nothing else matters now, he urged all to pull together as Marylanders to play their full parts.

F. Henry Jones, owner of Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, and president of the Maryland Jersey Cattle Club, was in charge of arrangements. He said 35 applications were received from which winners in Maryland were selected. Nationally, he said, 1000 bulls were asked and that number was oversubscribed.

Winners were: Palmer Andrew, Centreville; Neal Huber Gibson, Sudlersville; C. C. Burrier, Detour; F. B. Cosgrove, Westernport; William V. Dawson, Germantown; W. P. Deberry and Charles Randall Jordan, Oakland; Sam Yoder, Grantsville; Guy D. Dyer, Hancock; Lester L. Gruber, Keedysville; Henry Hubble and Gene F. Murphy, Jansville; Mrs. Annie L. Lankford, Easton; William W. Stansbury, Pylesville; Thomas H. Wallace, Street, and Joseph A. Wood, Mechanicsville.

Three of the bulls were donated by Margaret England, Richneck Farm, Cecilton. Two each were given by K. L. Clevenger, Galena; Herbert Hoops & Sons, Bel Air; Charles E. Rieman, Towson; Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, and Chambers Rock Farms, Newark, Del., and one each was given by John Bushey & Sons, Pikesville; Charles E. Shaw, Hagerstown, and the University of Maryland.

Maryland Farmer Receives Jersey Bull Calves

Post Staff Photo

GOVERNOR MAKES PRESENTATIONS—At the University of Maryland yesterday 16 pure-bred Jersey bull calves were presented to as many Maryland farmers by Governor O'Conor of Maryland. The calves were given in a Nation-wide victory bull campaign sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Here Palmer Andrew of Centerville is presented with a young bull by Governor O'Conor. Left to right—F. Henry Jones of Bethesda, president of the Maryland Jersey Cattle Club; Dr. K. L. Turk, head of the university's dairy department; F. B. Cosgrove of Westport; Young Andrew; Emilie Jones of Bethesda, daughter of F. Henry Jones; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university; William P. Deberry of Oakland, and Governor O'Conor

Ration Boards to Hold Forum in Alexandria

Northern Virginia rationing boards and their executive secretaries are slated to confer on common problems in Alexandria Friday, Charles Jones, Alexandria rationing board chairman, announced yesterday.

Jones has arranged for the day-long meeting, which is sponsored by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.

Boards from 14 counties and two cities—Alexandria and Charlottesville—will attend the conference.

In order to aid persons with problems in any rationing category, the organizers have invited the public to attend. Suggestions for the solving of rationing problems will be made by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, regional OPA director.

Eighteen experts on rationed commodities are due to attend the sessions to advise the boards, retailers and consumers. The purpose of the forum is to bring about more satisfactory rationing conditions for the people of northern Virginia.

The program will be divided into two sessions. In the morning the board members will discuss their problems at the Virginia Public Service auditorium and in the afternoon separate commodity sessions will be held at the Southern Methodist Church Annex.

Mayor William T. Wilkins will be official host for the conference.

Obituaries

Catherine Keer's Rites Tomorrow

Memorial services for Mrs. Catherine Keer, 69, a resident of Arlington, Va., for the last two years, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Keer, a native of South Wales, came to this country with her parents when she was 5 years old and spent most of her life in New York, moving to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in recent years. She died Friday at her home, 4219 Lee Highway, after a long illness.

She leaves a daughter, Gwladys M. Keer, formerly assistant secretary of the District Bankers Association and membership secretary of the American Forestry Association; a son, Kenneth A. Keer, of Arlington; and a sister, Mrs. Reese Evans, of Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips' Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Ruth May Phillips, 69, wife of John A. Phillips, of 519 Tenth Street Southeast, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Chambers funeral home, 515 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Phillips leaves three sons, Arnold C., Herman and Robert Phillips and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Virginia Beck, all of this city.

Frank G. Heaton Buried in Florida

Frank G. Heaton, 70, former real estate editor of the Washington Star, who died Friday at his home in Tampa Fla., was buried yesterday in Tampa.

A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., Mr. Heaton was at one time on the staff of the Indianapolis News and was real estate editor on the Star 15 years before moving to Florida in 1920. He was editor of the Press at Fort Myers, city editor of the Tampa Tribune, and later a staff member of the Tampa Times. He is survived by his wife.

Finley J. Shepard Dies; Linked to Rise of Railroads

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Finley Johnson Shepard, 74, whose name for half a century was linked with the progress of America's railroads, died early today at Roosevelt Hospital after an illness of six months.

A native of Saybrook, Conn., he began his railroad career with the Northern Pacific Railway at St. Paul, Minn., and after serving several other roads was transferred to New York where he met and married Helen Gould Miller, daughter of the railroad pioneer he had been

Railroads with which he had been associated as a director or in other executive capacity included the Missouri Pacific, the Texas & Pacific, the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Western Pacific.

He resided in the old Gould man sion on Fifth Avenue. Surviving are his two adopted daughters, Mrs. John Read Burr and Mrs. A. Harris Gaines, who were at his bedside when he died, and an adopted son, Finley Jay Shepard, now in military service.

Mrs. Shepard died in 1938.

James H. Wilson's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for James H. Wilson, resident of Washington for 35 years, who died suddenly Friday at his home, 1913 T Street Southeast, at the age of 68 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Georgetown, Del., Mr. Wilson was retired in 1937 after 47 years as a passenger conductor with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a member of Hominy Lodge, No. 17, Masons; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Order of Railroad Conductors.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche H. Wilson; four sons, James H., Charles E., Earl W. and Thomas B. Wilson; two daughters, Blanche S. and Florence M. Wilson; two granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Boteler and Helen E. Wilson, and one grandson, James H. Wilson 3d, all of this city.

J. F. Nicholson's Rites Tomorrow

Joseph F. Nicholson, 81, died yesterday at his home in Woodbridge, Va., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Pohick Church, Pohick, Va. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Nicholson had been a farmer in Woodbridge for the past 30 years, coming from Marlborough, Md., his birthplace. He was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, in Dumphries, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Nicholson; three sons, Bernard L. Nicholson of Indianhead, Md.; Vernon S. Nicholson of Norfolk, Va., and Gardiner Nicholson of Woodbridge; three daughters, Mrs. James A. Allen and Marguerite Nicholson, both of Woodbridge, and Mrs. J. D. Patterson, of Indianhead, Md.

Fokine, Ballet Master, Dies at 64

New York, Aug. 22 (INS).—The world lost one of its most famous ballet masters today when Michel Fokine, 64, died in a New York hospital. He had been ill for 10 days with pneumonia.

A native of Russia, Fokine was preeminent as a dancer and chereographer. It was he who created "The Dying Swan" for the late Pavlowa. Among his own better known ballets were "Prince Igor," "Scheherazade," "Cleopatra" and "Carnival."

Dr. Jack, Former VFW Chaplain, Dies at 58

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP).—Dr. Emanuel J. Jack, 58, a former national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died today.

Dr. Jack, editor and publisher of The Voice of Better Understanding, a weekly publication, had been rabbi in synagogues in Pueblo, Colo., Stockton, Calif., and Little Rock, Ark.

Lidner Rites

Services for Thomas H. Lidner, Washington native who died Friday at his home, 2006 Fourth Street Northeast, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Alice Duer Miller, Author, 68, Dies At Her N. Y. Home

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Alice Duer Miller, author of many successful books including the recent best-selling poem "The White Cliffs," died at her home tonight after a long illness. She was 68.

She leaves her husband, Henry Wise Miller, a son, Denning, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Larocque and Miss C. K. Duer.

Born in New York, she graduated from Barnard in 1899 and married Miller that same year.

Her first book was "The Modern Obstacle," published in 1903, and over the years she wrote such well-circulated works as "Are Women People?", "The Charm School," "Are Parents People?"—which became a film—"The Springboard," a play; "Forsaking All Others," "Gowns By Roberta," which was made into a musical comedy and later a musical movie.

Mrs. Aubright Dies in Indiana; Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Therese S. Aubright, 74, who died unexpectedly Thursday in Gary, Ind., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Aubright, a resident of the District for 50 years, was employed by the Census Bureau for 35 years, until she retired several years ago and moved to California.

She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Whitman. Other survivors are a son, Allison S. Aubright and another daughter, Mrs. Florence Kasch, of the District.

Viscount Dunedin Dies

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 22 (AP). Viscount Dunedin, 92, keeper of the great seal of the principality of Scotland since 1900 and famed in his youth as a cyclist, died yesterday. He left no heir.

At Annual Sale Savings..

$34.75
Regularly $39.75 Cavalry-Twill Zipper-Lined "Duo" Coat. Wear it as topcoat with the lining out. Zip in the warm lining and you've an overcoat. Single breasted fly-front model in the new olive-tan shade. *Second Floor.*

$39.75
Regularly $50.00 Alpaca-and-Wool Blend Fleece Overcoat. Luxurious to the touch. Extremely warm yet not a burden on your shoulders. Fly-front model. Grey, oxford, blue or brown. Easy-fitting, box-coat style. *Second Floor.*

$54.75
Reg. $75.00 "Princeton" Cashmere and Wool Overcoat. One of the finest coats you can wear. Single and double breasted models in navy blue and cinnamon brown. Soft to your touch and handsomely tailored. *Second Floor.*

$34.75
Regularly $39.75 "Venetian" Covert Cloth Topcoats. One of the best wearing coat fabrics. Peak lapels, box-coat model, single breasted fly-front style. In the newest autumn and fall brown shades. *Second Floor.*

$44.75
Regularly $55.00 McKay Overcoat Handloomed in Ireland. A California-weight, homespun fabric in grey herringbone. A single-breasted fly-front model. Medium weight yet warm. *Second Floor,*

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Strike Stops Tank Arsenal Expansion

By the Associated Press

Construction work on a Detroit tank arsenal remained at a standstill yesterday after a walkout of 475 A. F. L. workers protesting the employment of C. I. O. sheet metal men, but production moved back toward normal at the Vernon plant of the Aluminum Corporation of America and threats of work stoppages at two other plants were removed.

Three thousand workers had walked out of the Vernon aluminum plant in Los Angeles Friday in what leaders of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America termed an unauthorized work stoppage, but returned at the urging of union leaders.

William B. Taylor, West Coast director of the union's aviation division, said the cause of the walkout was the alleged dismissal of 30 skilled craftsmen, but M. M. Anderson, Alcoa personnel director, said no one had been discharged and the dispute involved one worker who quit and then changed his mind.

Kaiser Trouble Allayed

A threatened tie-up at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in Richmond, Calif., was removed when members of the A. F. L. boilermakers' local voted to ask Government aid in settling a jurisdictional dispute with another A. F. L. union.

A C. I. O. strike called for Monday at General Motors Corporation's Harrison radiator division in Lockport, N. Y., was indefinitely postponed upon notification that the case would be certified to the War Labor Board. The union seeks a 10-cent hourly wage increase above the present 75-cent minimum and the company offered a 5-cent raise.

Production of tanks in the main plant of the Chrysler Corporation tank arsenal at Detroit proceeded as usual but E. J. Hunt, operating manager, said the walkout of construction workers "definitely holds up our future production schedule." The dispute was before an agency of the War Production Board.

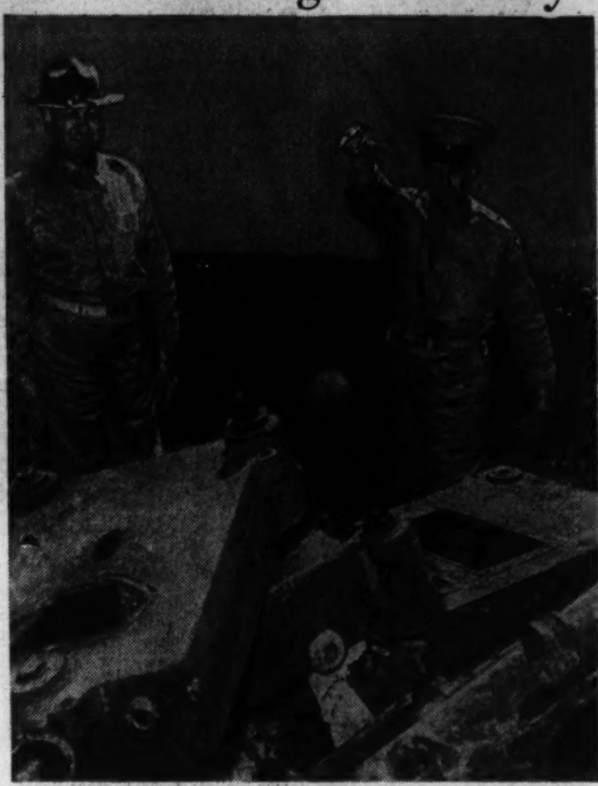
Appeal to Truckers

The War Labor Board meanwhile appealed to striking Midwestern truckers to return to work. The WLB said the dispute, which involves some 96 companies and approximately 10,000 workers, was contrary to the national agreement of labor unions not to strike during the war. The strike is in connection with the date when certain wage rates are to be made retroactive.

Delegates to a C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America conference at Pittsburgh returned to their jobs in seven big Alcoa plants primed to urge the locals to reject the War Labor Board's decision denying them a general wage increase. President Nick A. Zonerich said he would be empowered to call a strike in the event the rejection is approved by the locals.

He said, however, that first he would appeal directly to the President, asking an audience for himself and a representative of each local.

Officers Salvage for Victory



CANNON BALL FOR BULLETS—Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, Va., heaves a cannon ball from the War of 1812 into a pile of metal for the Salvage for Victory campaign. It was his personal souvenir. Watching at left is Col. John Roady, head of the survey group at the Engineer Replacement Training Center

Nevada Constable Killed in Gun Battle

Elko, Nev., Aug. 22 (AP).—Constable A. H. Berning of Carlin, Nev., died today from bullet wounds received Thursday when he halted a car near Carlin after being advised the machine had been stolen at Elko.

Floyd Loveless and Dale Cline, two 15-year-old youths identified by officers as inmates of the Indiana Boys' School at Plainfield, Ind., are being held in connection with the shooting.

21 D. C. Area Men Win Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonelcies

Twenty-one Washington area men are among 212 U. S. Marine Corps officers who have been given temporary promotions to the grade of lieutenant colonel, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Among them are John J. Heil, 1719 Otis Street Northeast, reported missing in action following the Battle of Corregidor, and George H. Potter, Annapolis, Md., "presumed to be a prisoner of war."

Colonel Heil was an instructor at the Marine Barricks at Quantico before joining the Fourth Marines at Shanghai in 1938. He was transferred to the Philippines before the outbreak of the war. His wife, Mrs. Winifred P. Heil; three children, John, jr., Margaret Carol, and Michael Montgomery Heil; and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Heil, live at 1719 Otis Street.

Colonel Potter was ordered to the Hawaiian area in February 1941, and arrived at Wake Island in October of that year. He served there as detachment executive officer and 5-inch artillery officer under Maj. James Devereux.

District men promised were Wyman F. Marshall, 1869 Ingleside Terrace Northwest; James P. Berkeley, 2315 Fortieth Place Northwest, and John R. Lanigan, 5311 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Colonel Lanigan was with the Fourth Marines in China from 1935 to 1937. In 1939 he was sent to the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., serving there until July of that year, when he was sent to the Marine Corps Base at New River, N. C. His wife, Mrs. Ann L. Lanigan, resides at the Thirteenth Street address.

Colonel Berkeley has been stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington since March of this year, and is now in charge of the communications section, Division of Plans and Policies

Colonel Marshall was an aviator and squadron officer at Marine Corps posts before being assigned to active duty July 6 of this year.

Maryland men promoted were William P. Battell, 11 Sherwood Road, Forest Grove, Silver Spring; Raymond F. Crist, jr., 3 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase; Francis J. McQuillen, Annapolis; Peter Schrider, 715 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring; Fred D. Beans, Annapolis; Otho C. Ledbetter, Annapolis; William R. Williams, Annapolis; Edward C. Dyer, Ruxton; John F. Hough, Mount Rainier; Robert B. Luckey, Hyattsville; Edgar O. Price, Lutherville; Edward L. Pugh, North Chevy Chase; William W. Stickney, Bethesda; Edward H. Farney, jr., Chevy Chase.

Those promoted from nearby Virginia were Joseph C. Burger, Cherrydale; John S. Letcher, Lexington; Earl S. Davis, Church Road, and William D. Saunders, jr., Hampton.

Rain Record Broken

Lexington, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—A 50-year record for August rainfall has been broken here. The total for the past week was 3.01 including August 20. The total a week ago was 5.08 inches, making a total for August of 8.08.

WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE COAT PARADE tomorrow at THE HECHT CO. don't forget to BUY YOUR U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW . . . soft, silky skins dyed gleaming jet black and suavely fashioned into the sleek, streamlines so smart today. Outstanding serviceable fur and a plus-value at $148. Sizes 16 to 18 and 38 to 42. *Third Floor.*

$168

CHINESE KID-SKIN . . . young, young fur expressly designed for the junior miss! Lovely soft gray that goes so beautifully over everything. Youthful, boxy lines and advance 1943 details. Sizes 11, 13, 15. *Third Floor*

$168

MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT . . . Northern Hollander-blended flank muskrats, silky soft and blended in richly glowing mink tones. Styled by "Carolyn" in everyone's favorite, the boxy swagger. Sizes 9 to 15. *Third Floor.*

$148

BLACK DYED SKUNK . . . great-coat that's the great hit of the college and career crowd, because it wears so long and loyally. 40-inch length —smart for day or evening. Sizes 12 to 20. *Third Floor.*

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Allied Air Forces Winning Supremacy Over Luftwaffe in Europe's Skies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESSES ready for the take-off at an English airfield—planes like these bombed Rouen, Abbeville and Amiens last week in the first big United States air offensive over the European continent

Offensive Spirit Rises In United Nations as Commandos and Marines Attack

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Germany's relentless drive toward the Volga, now at its crucial stage, continued to be the big overriding fact of the war last week. The headlines, however, were almost monopolized by a raid—an audacious Allied swoop on the French resort city of Dieppe, 60 air miles from the English coast.

The Allied world got an exhilarating lift out of this most ambitious of Lord Mountbatten's sallies, and it got another one yesterday when it learned that United States Marines in the Solomon Islands had killed 670 out of 700 Japanese who landed in speedboats Thursday and attempted a counter-attack. The remaining 30 Japanese were taken prisoner. Twenty-eight Marines lost their lives and 72 were wounded.

The news of this battle, certainly one of the most lop-sided in history from the standpoint of casualties, came on top of an announcement that another force of United States Marines had landed on Makin Island in the Gilbert group. They killed 80 Japs, wrecked an enemy seaplane base and radio station and left the place a shambles. Maj. Jimmy Roosevelt was second in command.

The end of a momentous week found Brazil declaring war on Germany and Italy as a result of German U-boat depradations on Brazilian ships, including a troop transport. She was the first South American country to become a belligerent. Her entry into the conflict added the final continent to the war theater, and gave the United Nations a base only 1600 miles from Vichy-held Dakar on the African coast.

The Dieppe raid was variously called a rehearsal for a second front, a prelude to invasion, and an "invasion in miniature." The Germans, exaggerating everything but their own plane losses, said it was a "second Dunkerque." The British flatly called it a "raid," and they went out of their way to warn the French people by a radio that it was no more than that.

Some military men here expressed the opinion that the raid was greatly overplayed. They guessed that the number of troops employed did not total much over 4000 or 5000, with possibly 100 or so Americans sandwiched in with the British, Canadians and Fighting French.

A Thrilling Story

Still it was a thrilling story. It came at a time when the offensive spirit was high in the United Nations, and when many portentous things were happening to relieve the strain of Germany's victories in Russia. The reconquest of the southern Solomon Islands, first territory that Japan has been forced to disgorge; the dramatic flight of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Moscow for a conference with Josef Stalin; the growth of American air forces in Britain, the Middle East and China; the prospect that Brazil, largest country in South America and third largest in the world, would declare war on Germany—all these were to the forefront when Mountbatten gave the signal for the assault on Dieppe.

It was the first time that American troops had landed on French soil since 1917-18, and there was an extra thrill in the fact that these particular Yanks, tough, action-hungry counterparts of Britian's Commandos, had adopted the name of Rangers. They took the name from Rogers' Rangers, crafty Indian fighters whose raid against the St. Francis Indians during the French and Indian wars was immortalized by Kenneth Roberts in "Northwest Passage."

It was the first time, too, that Allied tanks had been landed in France since Hitler conquered that unhappy country. The fact that most, perhaps all, of them were either knocked out by the Germans or blown up by their crews did not detract from the feat of getting them ashore.

However, the most satisfying—and it may be, the most important—aspect of the raid was the gigantic air battle that grew out of it. This demonstrated that the Allies had air mastery, not only over Britain and the English Channel, but over a good part of German-occupied Europe itself.

Air Box Score

The box score in the Dieppe air battle was as follows:

German losses—91 planes definitely shot down, with "about twice that number probably destroyed or damaged."

Allied losses—98 shot down.

This was a remarkable outcome, anyway you look at it. It should be kept in mind that the principal role of the Allied planes, which included British, American, New Zealand, Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Belgian and Fighting French squadrons, was to protect their own ships and troops and not to destroy enemy aircraft.

In such offensive operations, the losses of the attackers are generally far greater than those of the defenders. In the Battle of Britain, the German losses were five times greater than the British. In this battle over Dieppe—called by the official communique "one of the greatest air battles of the war"—the British at least broke even, and may have done even better than that.

The British Press Association said about one-third of Germany's fighter planes in the West were destroyed. From this it was deduced by many observers that Germany would be forced to bring planes from the Russian front. Subsequently, however, British air experts discouraged any belief that a single battle such as that at Dieppe could compel the Luftwaffe to withdraw any substantial strength from the East.

Not a single battle, perhaps, but there are going to be more such raids and more such air battles, and then Marshal Hermann Goering is going to have to make a decision.

Bright Picture

The air line-up is getting to be one of the most comforting things in the war picture.

The R. A. F. alone is now said to be as big as the Luftwaffe. Considering German losses on the Russian front, it may even be bigger. Then, on our side, is the Russian air force. Its size is not known, but it must be pretty big.

The American Air Forces are growing at a great rate, and there seems little doubt that they will reach the 1942 goal of a million men. The 1943 goal is two million, a force virtually as large as America's whole A. E. F. in 1918.

Germany has on her side the air forces of Italy and Japan. The Italian force is not taken very seriously. As for the Japanese, they have proved themselves to be valiant air fighters and their Zero planes have won considerable praise.

Nevetheless, many military men—including General Chu, the Chinese military attache here—insist that Japan's air force is the wekest link in her armor.

Right now the Germans have local air superiority on the Russian front; that is one of the reasons for the success thus far of their big drive toward the Volga and the Black and Caspian Seas. If the Allies could force Marshal Goering to transfer any considerable part of the Luftwaffe to the West, it would be a great help to the Russians.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIX U. S. GENERALS plan operations in the European war theater. Left to right (seated) — Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding United States Air Forces in Europe; Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of American Forces in the European theater, and Maj. Gen. Walter Frank, chief of the United States Air Service Command. Standing — Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, chief of the United States Bomber Command; Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter of the United States Fighter Command, and Brig. Gen. Robert Candee (pointing to map) of the United States Ground Air Support Command

One thing is certain: the British and Americans are going to try. From now on, we can look for an unrelenting effort to wear down the Luftwaffe, to force the German flyers into what London calls "great battles of exterminiation."

The Germans, in the view of London, can't stand such a battle of attrition. They can't because they are not able to make planes and train flyers to the same extent we are.

The same may be said of the Japanese.

Getting back to Dieppe and the events that immediately preceded and followed it, the Americn Flying Fortresses appear to have vindicated themselves in grand style during the week.

A week ago today, in the London Sunday Times, an aviation writer named Peter Masefield made this statement:

"American heavy bombers—the latest Fortresses and Liberators—are fine flying machines but not suited for bombing in Germany. Their bombs and bomb loads are small, their armor and armament are not up to the standard now found necessary and their speeds are low."

DIEPPE, FRENCH PORT 60 miles across the Channel from the English coast, was the scene last week of the biggest commando raid of the war. Canadian, British, American and Fighting French troops, supported by the British navy, devastated the city and harbor and inflicted heavy casualties on the defending German troops. Meanwhile, American precision bombing caused great damage to German installation at Rouen and Abbeville

The next day 12 Flying Fortresses led personally by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, made a daylight raid on the town of Rouen, 87 miles northwest of Paris, and dropped tons of explosives on the railroad yards there. One American gunner in a Fortress bagged a Focke-Wulf 190, Germany's newest fighter plane

Prelude to Dieppe Raid

It was not known then, of course, but this was a prelude to the raid on Dieppe The mission of the Flying Fortresses was to smash the railroad yards at Rouen and prevent the sending of reinforcements by rail to Dieppe.

On the day of the Dieppe raid, Flying Fortresses raided the big German air base at Abbeville where they smashed runways, fired the airdrome and fuel storage tanks and reduce buildings to rubble. All the planes returned home. British fighter pilots who accompanied them expressed amazement at the accuracy of their high-altitude bombing.

On Friday 11 of the big, four-motored Fortresses sailed out over the North Sea and were attacked by from 20 to 25 of the German Focke-Wulf fighters. In the battle that followed, the same thing happened to the Focke-Wulfs that happened to the Japanese Zeros in the Far East. Six of the German planes were shot down or damaged by Fortress gunners.

Not one of the Fortresses was lost, although two engines of one were destroyed and a cannon shell from one of the Focke-Wulfs exploded in the cockpit, killing the copilot and injuring the pilot.

Mission Not Identified

What the Fortresses were doing over the North Sea was not disclosed. At any rate, in the course of the week they appear to have assuaged the fears of Peter Masefield, who was worried lest the "flower" of America's airmen, flying in such planes as the Fortresses, be "squandered."

In connection with the Dieppe raid, military men said that its purposes might be listed as follows:

To destroy gun emplacements, radio location stations and other military installations, and also to bring in prisoners for questioning.

To keep the Germans jittery so that they will never know where the Allies will strike next and therefore will be under compulsion to be strong everywhere from Norway to the Spanish border.

To obtain information as to the character of the German beach and shore defenses and their tactics in repelling a landing.

To acquire valuable experience in landing on a hostile shore and in the coordinated use of ground, sea and air forces.

London observers took it for granted that there would be more such raids, and they expected that they would grow in size. Whether any of them would evolve into the much-talked-about "second front" was anybody's guess. If a real invasion is to come at all this year, it will have to come well in advance of winter.

'Second-Front' Plans

Military men can say that two things would militate against a second front in winter: First, German operations in Russia probably would become stabilized in the winter, and Hitler would be able to transfer large elements of the Luftwaffe to the west, as well as ground forces; second, winter weather in Belgium and northern France is unfavorable for military operations and would therefore be an advantage to the defenders.

A round-up London dispatch yesterday to the New York Times emphasized that the Dieppe raid was largely a Canadian show. It emphasized, too, that although the raiders remained in the Dieppe area for 9 hours, the sortie was extremely costly.

"Casualties were high among the attacking forces," the dispatch said. "Responsible sources here point out that they would have been proportionately higher if the raid on Dieppe had been a full-scale invasion attempt.

"There is a feeling that many of those here and in the United States who are so impatient for the immediate opening of a second front are blind to what it would take and what it would cost. It is a pity that security reasons forbid the announcement of what even so relatively small an operation as the attack on Dieppe cost in human life."

The Pearl Harbor communique describing the slaughter of 670 out of 700 Japanese in the Solomons appeared to bear out earlier stories that the Mikado's men are prepared to die rather than surrender. They have had it pounded into them that it is a disgrace to be taken prisoner.

In the course of the week, the Navy announced that the Marines had "captured" their island objectives in the Solomons, and were engaged in "mopping up" the Japanese defenders, most of whom, it was presumed here, had retreated into the jungles.

Meantime, no doubt, the Americans were busily engaged in building air fields and converting strategic Tulagi into a naval base.

Advantage Gained

Possessions of the islands will extend the range of American reconnaisance planes by 700 or 800 miles, making it possible for them to fly all the way to the Caroline Islands, a favorite rendezvous for the Japanese Fleet. Henceforth it will be next to impossible for Japanese warships to move in the direction of Australia or New Zealand without being spotted.

The captured islands also will serve as a springboard when the Allies get ready to further roll up the Japanese flank in that part of the Pacific. However, observers in Australia warned last week that we should not expect any large-scale action like that in the near future.

The Navy disclosed during the week that a slam-bang naval battle, the first head-on clash between American and Japanese warships, had taken place a day or so after the Marines landed. The Japanese forces—cruisers, destroyers and submarines—tried to break through and get at the American troop transports, but Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley's men-o-'war drove them off.

The Australian cruiser Canberra was sunk in this action, it was announced, but most of the officers and crew were saved. Earlier Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, had announced that one American cruiser had been sunk, and five vessels damaged—two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport.

What the Japanese losses were could not be determined, since the battle was fought in the darkness, but a survivor of the Canberra sinking told reporters that he had seen a tremendous explosion in the Japanese line, indicating that a cruiser had been bagged.

Australia dispatches said there were expectations down there that the Japanese fleet might come down from the north and wage a show-down battle for the Solomons. If they do, it probably will be all right with Admiral Ghormley. Naval men have always taken the position that the United States Fleet should at all times welcome a clash with the Japanese Fleet, provided the chances of success were somewhere near even.

The Japanese, lacking America's resources and her ability to replace ships, can hardly afford to to wage a naval battle of trrition with this country. If Japan should lose her fleet, she would cease to be a world power, and her conquests would be next to worthless.

Most Important Front

The German offensive in Russia, as was said at the outset, remained the most important fact of the war. Field Marshal von Bock apparently had cleared the Don Valley of Marshal Timoshenko's Red Army forces.

The great battle had reached a point where the Russians were expected to make their supreme effort to hold the Germans—that is, along the Don River where it describes its big bend, and beyond which lies Stalingrad on the Volga. Here Timoshenko was expected to throw in his reserves.

The Russians claimed during the week that they had frustrated all German attempts to cross the Don, and had inflicted huge losses on the enemy.

No matter how this phase of the battle turns out, military men say that there is every reason to expect that the Germans will suffer heavy losses, and that is about the only consolation they can get out of the picture. Unfortunately, the Russians will suffer heavy losses, too.

Hitler's immediate objectives in Russia are Stalingrad, Astrakan, Baku and its fabulous oil wells, and the whole Black Sea coast line as far as the Turkish border. He may have to settle for less, but that is what he is after.

His over-all objective, of course, is to knock Russia out of the war by forcing Stalin into an armistice.

Any fears that existed that Stalin might capitulate to Hitler appear to have been blasted by the statement issued after the Russian leader's "epoch-making" conference with Churchill.

The official communique on the conference, issued in Moscow after Churchill was safely home, said:

"In this just war of liberation both governments (Russia and Britain) are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hitlerism and any similar tyranny has been achieved. . . ."

The situation in Egypt, quiescent now for several weeks, is expected to flare up any day now. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been getting considerable reinforcements and supplies across the Mediterranean despite valiant efforts by the Royal Navy and by British and American flyers to blast his supply line.

Meantime, apparently as a result of Churchill's visit to Egypt, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck has been replaced as commander for the Middle East by Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, hero, Dunquerque and the Burma fighting.

A dispatch from Cairo during the week said that "the biggest single expedition of United States troops ever sent to North Africa has arrived safely in Egypt under convoy."

Chinese Gains

Dispatches from Chungking yesterday told of important gains by the Chinese army. During the week, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces captured one city only 200 miles from Formosa, important Japanese naval and air base.

As sure as sunrise, that is one Japanese base that is going to get a severe going-over from the American air forces in the near future.

Chinese military observers, who have been predicting for months that Japan would attack Siberia, said last week that the Japs might change their minds and go after India.

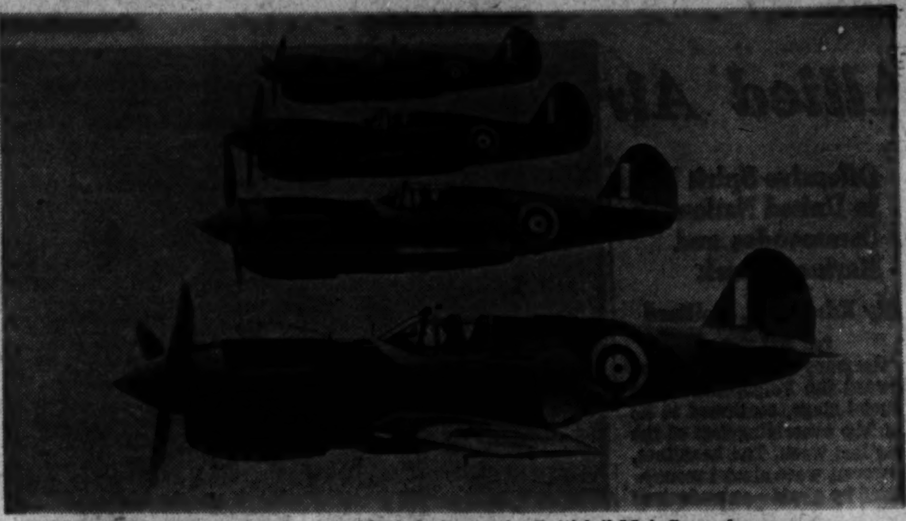
FLIGHT OF SPITFIRES returning to Britain after a victorious engagement with the Luftwaffe over the French coast. A 1000-plane umbrella of British fighter planes like these protected the Dieppe raiders and bested the Nazi fighters in the greatest air battle since the Battle of Britain

AMERICAN MARINES followed up their Solomons offensive with a successful "hit-and-run" attack in the Gilbert Islands

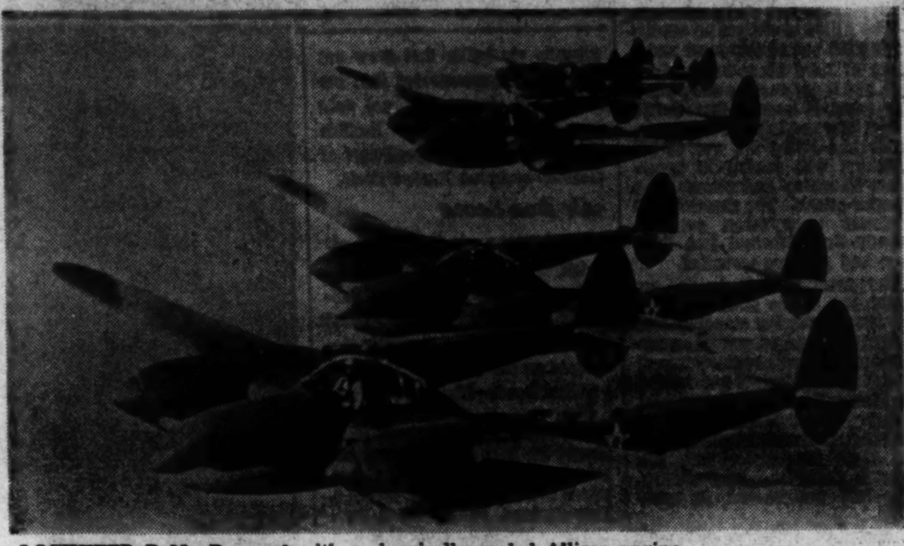
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER

CONSOLIDATED B-24—"The most promising bomber in production . . . although it lacks sufficient fire power," says Seversky

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, in the fourth of a series taken from his book, "Victory Through Air Power," tells here why American fighter planes were inferior at the outbreak of war. In next week's instalment he will discuss the need for an independent air force. in his chapter on "Emancipation of Air Power."



CURTIS P-40—"They were lamentably inferior to the British," Maj. Seversky says



LOCKHEED P-38—Powered with a chemically cooled Allison engine

BELL P-39—"This plane is stymied above 16,000 feet . . . and even the layman knows that all important fighting takes place above that level," Seversky points out

REPUBLIC P-47—"The P-47 is a promising plane . . . but delivery in appreciable quantities cannot be expected until the end of 1942," says Seversky

Why Our Fighters Were Inferior

By Maj. Alexander P. de Severesky

All insiders know that the inferiority of American pursuit aviation at the time that hostilities opened abroad arose primarily from the Army's airplane engine policy.

For many years the liquid-cooled plane engine had been ignored. But suddenly Army policy in this respect swung to the other extreme.

For reasons that remain obscure, the chief of Air Corps office became obsessed with the liquid-cooled engine, consistently rejecting any others as far as fighters were concerned.

Quite aside from the merits of the engine, even a layman could see that reliance on a single type and a single source of supply was foolhardy.

Even in the last stages of World War I, fighting airplanes had been adapted for powering with at least two different kinds of engines, the installation being completely interchangeable.

With this experience in mind, and aware that America at that time had only two major sources of supply—the Pratt & Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn., and the Wright Aeronautical shops in Paterson, N. J.—I felt that pursuit craft should be built around an air-cooled engine so designed that either the Wright or the Pratt & Whitney installations would be possible.

Should one of these sources be demolished by enemy attack or sabotage, entire pursuit aviation would not thereby be grounded.

The office of the chief of air corps failed to understand this vital strategic consideration. In 1938 it not only rejected the idea of interchangeable engines for all types of pursuits, but went so far as to chain all pursuits to one type—and an engine of highly experimental character at that.

It seemed to me incredible at the time that our national defense should be subjected to such a reckless and headstrong gamble.

This was the more strange when most aeronautical engineers agreed with me that both liquid-cooled and air-cooled engines had their own merits and their special drawbacks.

I made exhaustive studies of cowling and streamlining of the air-cooled type, demonstrating that it could be quite as effective as the liquid-cooled.

Besides, it was a proved type of engine and had nearly twice as much horsepower as the proposed engine which had mysteriously become the court favorite.

June 4, 1938, I proposed the construction of a plane equipped with an air-cooled Pratt & Whitney engine, known as R-2800, of 2000 horsepower. Its performance was 432 miles per hour at substratospheric altitudes, where I envisioned modern fighting as likely to take place increasingly.

My plan was to equip this craft with a turbo-supercharger placed in the rear portion of the fuselage. I could thus preserve the compactness and the tactically desirable location of the pilot in the Seversky P-35. These features the Air Corps personnel valued.

Favorably Impressed

The materiel division was favorably impressed. But I aw advised informally and in embarrassment that "Washington" would not even consider pursuits with air-cooled engines.

I went to Washington repeatedly to plead that we develop at least one air-cooled engine pursuit, in case something should go wrong with the experimental liquid-cooled motor. I ran up against a stone wall of bureaucratic stubbornness.

As the whole world now knows, the favored engine did not live up to the extravagant expectations and the Army has been forced to take on also the air-cooled engine.

The very company which had been deprived of orders because it could not accept the arbitrary decree in this matter, and had constructed such airplanes at its own expense, was swamped with orders.

The same official who ruled there must be no more air-cooled engine pursuits years later boasted publicly about the new Republic (formerly Seversky) P-47 pursuit built around such an engine.

'Something New'

After mentioning the Bell Airacobra and Lockheed P-38, he said that "eclipsing both of these, however, is the new single-engine Republic U-47B." The publicity implied this was something new in the way of pursuits, pulled at long last out of the official magician's hat.

The truth is that this plane was conceived in 1937, presented for consideration to the Air Corps in 1938, only to be denied a hearing because it did not use the pet engine.

Its production was thus postponed until 1941. No amount of self-congratulation by the very officials who prevented the construction of this plane until three years too late can wipe out their responsibility for the delay.

According to the Truman committee, the P-47 cannot be delivered in appreciable quantities until the end of 1942, and production will not be in full swing until some time the following year. Yet this plane could have been in action on all fronts years earlier.

There, in essence, we have the ordeal of American air power, its development hindered by political or business considerations, and above all by strategic illiteracy in the new military sphere.

The same resistance that retarded long range, greater fire power, and interchangeable engines also blocked suggestions for improving armor, for shielding the gasoline tanks, and so on.

Backwardness Exposed

The war has jarred military aviation in the United States from its bureaucratic rut. The backwardness for all that high-powered publicity could do, has been in large measure exposed.

The facts placed before Congress by the Truman committee in January, 1942, indicating only 25 per cent of our aircraft could be considered equal to the best foreign models, represented a fair statement of reality.

For all the crude buildup being given to inferior American types, the American Eagle squadron at this writing is still flying the British Hurricanes and Spitfires.

Our boys, making their heroic contribution as Americans, would surely be willing to take additional risks to instill confidence in our equipment by using it themselves. But the tactical differential is too serious to permit them to do so.

The P-40's—called Tomahawks by the British—had been widely hailed as our first line of defense in the skies, and cumulative evidence of their inferiority in action has been openly resented on this side of the Atlantic.

They consequently offer a fair test of American standards of realism in relation to aircraft production. American newspapermen confirmed what aviation men knew in advance:

That the P-40's were lamentably inferior to the British pursuits.

Hundreds of these craft sent to England were not even uncrated for months, despite that nation's life-and-death hunger for fighter planes. They were adjudged obsolete and put "on ice" for possible auxiliary uses.

When some of them were assembled in England as trainers with the army cooperation force, American publicity tried to convey they were being used with the regular fighter command over the British Isles!

For nearly a year the British did not know what to do with these pursuits. Finally they sent them to Libya, where they proved a match for the obsolete French and Italian airplanes.

In the British offensive in north Africa in the winter of 1941-42, the P-40's served well enough as a kind of cross between pursuit and attack airplanes, flying at low altitudes and dealing with Stuka dive bombers and other inferior Axis aircraft.

'A Mere Accessory'

What had been advertised as the very backbone of our pursuit forces thus turned out to be a mere accessory of the land forces, useful within a most limited scope.

It was a left-handed compliment, indeed, which Gen. George H. Brett paid this plane when he declared, in a London interview, that "the present operations in Libya at least ought to prove the quality of our material for that theater of war."

It was to cover the faults with verbiage that the sham battles, alluded to earlier, were staged. When the Messerschmitt, Hurricane, and Spitfire installed cannon, thus further increasing their fire power, the P-40 was brought into line most expeditiously and inexpensively by publicity men.

They beat the engineers to the punch by simply rechristening the machine guns on the American plane "cannon." Unfortunately our enemies knew the difference.

On May 1, 1941, Gen. Henry H. Arnold grew quite impassioned in praise of an Army pursuit. "I can tell you," he exclaimed before the Women's National Democratic Club in Washington, "that one of the world's fastest airplanes, the Airacobra, is now in production in the United States. This remarkable plane is worthy of its name.

"In this day and age our fighting planes with their keen, alert pilots must be able to climb rapidly high into the air—far above the hostile bombers . . . That our Airacobra can do."

Six months later, on November 9, he declared: "In the pursuit category, we have reached the large production stage on our single-engined Bell P-39 Airacobra, a type that has demonstrated it is a match for the Spitfire and the Messerschmitt up to 16,000 feet."

Stymied

In other words, the pursuit which was to "climb rapidly high into the air—far above the hostile bombers" was stymied beyond 16,000 feet. Even the layman knows that all the important fighting and bombing nowadays takes place at altitudes above 16,000, since antiaircraft fire is pretty thick there.

Despite the boasts, therefore, our best pursuits would seem to be unequal to the Messerschmitts and Spitfires. Equality at low altitudes is no consolation.

The general might just as well have compared the Messerschmitt and the Airacobra on the ground, with even more flattering results. From the point of view of design and workmanship the Airacobra is a plane of which American engineers can be proud.

Its performance, however, it cut down by a pitifully underpowered engine—a fact that can be traced to our procurement policy.

The engine situation could have been corrected, once the Allison engine had failed to serve as expected by frankly adopting the best available foreign substitute. The British Napier Sabre, a 2000 horsepower engine eminently successful in the Spitfire and Hurricane, was at hand for immediate use.

Unfortunately the Army adopted instead the Rolls Royce Merlin with horsepower similar to the Allisons. Thus bad judgment in official policy in the past was perpetuated.

If we had been able to deliver 2000 horsepower Napiers instead of Allisons and Merlins, such fighters could really have competed with the models of other nations.

It is, after all, through the use of that superior engine that the British pursuits are now able to fight at high altitudes with speed in excess of 400 miles, carrying either four 20-mm. cannon or 12 machineguns.

[Since publication of Major Seversky's book, the newest version of the P-40 has been developed. Called the Warhawk, it is the Army's sole high-altitude pursuit craft now in mass production.

[Its ceiling of performance was raised to more than 30,000 feet by replacing the Allison liquid-cooled motor with the Rolls Royce Merlin which has a turbo-supercharger.]

Enthusiastic publicity stories released by the manufacturer have boosted speeds of existing planes to over 500 miles an hour. Terrific diving speeds were palmed off as speeds on the level.

Furthermore, these stories evoked visions of planes bristling with imaginary guns and cannon. The P-40-F was described as having 667 per cent superiority—a mighty impressive figure, until we learn that it is in comparison with the obsolete P-36.

Had the comparison been made with the original Curtiss JN of 1914 vintage, the percentage would have been even more phenomenal. The P-47 is a promising plane that has no need of such fanciful promotion.

'Sheer Nonsense'

Yet a columnist described it as possessing 12 machineguns and four .37-mm. cannon, synchronized to fire through the propeller. Which, of course, is sheer nonsense, there being no such armament.

In the bombardment class, the picture was only a little better.

In my opinion, the most promising type in production at this writing is the Consolidated B-24, although, like so much of our equipment, it lacks sufficient fire power.

As a basic design, at any rate, it has strong tactical promise, fortunately the disposition of its structural and aerodynamic components permits improvement, so that it can be rearmed as an impressive bomber.

Thus we went into the year 1942 producing fighting planes with admittedly inferior military characteristics. It may be argued that we possessed nothing better at the time to substitute. In that case, why did we not stop making the obsolete planes and put the British Spitfire into production?

Merits Distinction

It was then generally recognized as the best pursuit extant and after three years it still merits that distinction.

We have seen clearly what quality in aviation means—how it saved England in the Battle of Britain. The plight of the United Nations in the southwestern Pacific has been due largely to weakness in the air.

That has been generally explained by Japanese numerical superiority. Had our qualitative potential been at the Spitfire instead of the P-40 level, the picture might readily have been vastly different.

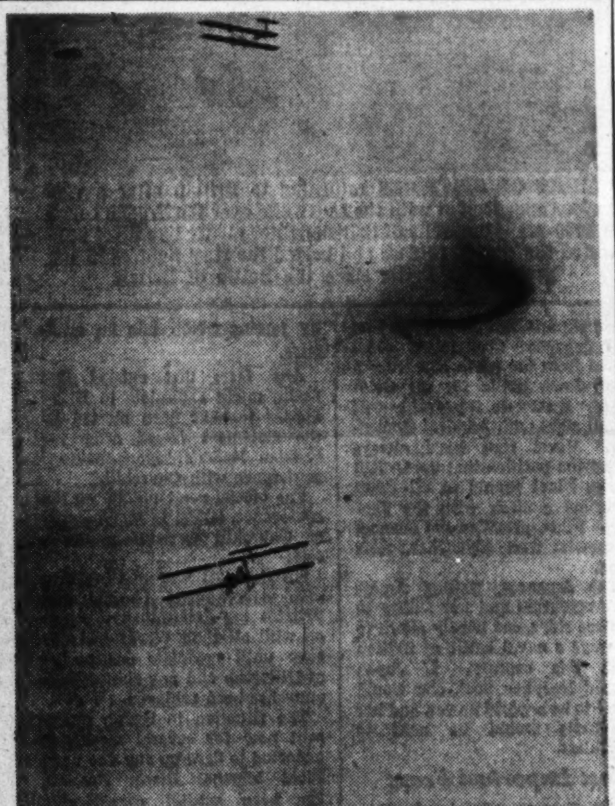
The P-40 series is being built in increasing numbers. At the same time the road is being smoothed for a polite retreat from what was only yesterday touted as the backbone of our aerial defenses, with statements, to quote General Arnold, that "We no longer rate the P-40 better than a good pursuit trainer."

The statement was made November 28, 1941, yet nothing was done to eliminate that model from production. In point of fact, this plane has not even justified itself as a good trainer.

It is known that the accident rate for the P-40 in routine training flights has been larger than for any other pursuit built for the army. The high cost per unit on this craft, moreover, makes it absurd to continue to produce it merely for trainer purposes.

The rock-bottom fact is that the same men responsible for the woeful backwardness of our military aviation are still in control. They would be more than human if they did not yield to the temptation to avoid candid admission of past errors.

There are too many skeletons in the official closets. As long as the men and the system responsible for our weakness in the air remain, there can be little hope for world leadership in military aviation.



The first aerial bombing of a battleship in history—October, 1910—at Lambert-Kinlock Field in St. Louis. Two Model B Wrights dive to drop smoke bombs on a 164-foot wooden replica of a battleship. A bursting shell from the ship's antiaircraft gun can be seen above plane

World's First 'Blitz' Attack of Plane on Ship Took Place in St. Louis 32 Years Ago

(Reprinted From St. Louis Star-Times.)

There's a good $64 question for any radio quiz program that may be seeking a particularly good puzzler: Where did the first bombing of a battleship from the air take place?

The answer is not "some place in the Atlantic" or even "off the island of Crete in the Mediterranean." The world's first blitz attack of plane on ship took place in landlocked St. Louis some 32 years ago, although it must be admitted it was a mock bombing of a mock ship.

The occasion was the First International Aviation Meet; the place, Lambert-Kinlock Field, a small plot of semi-converted pasture land about a half mile northeast of the present Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport.

For three days—October 3, 4 and 5, 1910—Model B Wright planes, the second type produced by the Wright brothers after Kitty Hawk, soared over the field and dropped smoke bombs on an elaborate 164-foot replica of a battleship in the middle of the field.

This preview of an action which has come into reality in modern warfare was recalled last week by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis' foremost air-minded sportsman.

It was he who dropped the smoke bombs in that St. Louis exhibition after arranging what he says was, without doubt, the first battleship bombing.

Aviation enthusiasts—still looked on with more than a tinge of suspicion by ordinary people in those early days—had brought to the field more than 90 per cent of the Wright planes then in existence, a grand total of 15 ships.

There were four or five other monoplanes at the field, probably the greater part of the aircraft in the world at that time.

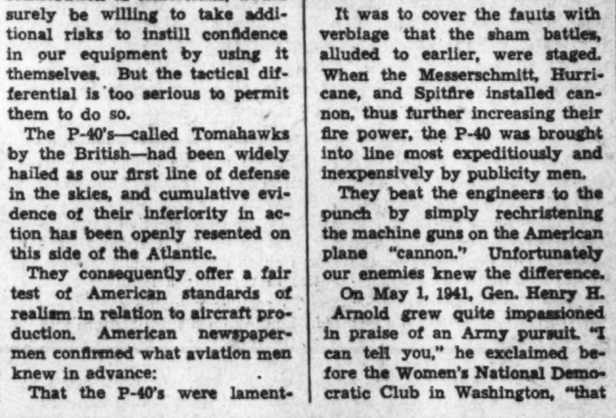
Every air record in existence was smashed during the three-day meet.

Alfred LeBlanc, first man ever to fly the English Channel and teacher of Lambert, brought thrills to the crowds as he tore through the air faster than man ever had traveled before. He went 60 miles an hour.

The official record today is 469 miles an hour, and ordinary Army and Navy planes are said to have a top speed in excess of 400.

Spectators gasped back in 1910 as a plane rose to the tremendous height of 5200 feet. The world record today is 72,394 feet.

A flight to Springfield, Ill., set the unbelievable record of 1644 miles for nonstop flying. The present record is 7158 miles.



Take-off for the attack! Maj. Albert Bond Lambert (right), who lent these rare photographs to The Post, holds one of the bombs used. The pilot of the Model B Wright (the second type the Wright brothers built) was named Brookings

Report From the Mid-West

War Spirit High in America's Small Towns

(Inez Robb has just returned from a 6000-mile trip through the Middle West and the Northwest, during which she had an opportunity to feel the pulse of American war spirit in those regions.)

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

Something new has been added to the windows of America. In the towns and the cities, in the fertile farm lands west beyond the Potomac and the Hudson there is a new light in the windows of homes, great and small.

It is, either poetically or pragmatically, a light for the feet of democracy. It burns brightly to show America the way.

In many windows, the light takes the form of a red-bordered service flag with a blue star in the white field to tell the neighbors what they already know: that Johnny—the Johnny they have known from childhood—has gone marching off to war.

In innumerable windows, the staunch blue Minute Man of the war bond drive stands guard over homes that are sending forth money to back up their men already in the field.

All across the fat, rolling fields of the MidWest into the green valleys and hills of the Northwest at the foot of the Rockies, windows gleam with the insignia of the Red Cross, the U. S. O. and other war relief agencies.

Complacency, thy name is not the Midwest nor yet the great Northwest.

Men, Money Flow Out

Men and money are flowing out of these two areas of America to sell the Nation's total war effort. Unhonored and unsung, the heart of America—the vast Central States stretching from the Appalachins to the Rockies—is quietly sending its men and money into battle.

The pulse of the Midwest has been taken ad nauseum—and found wanting only by remote control "experts" who have never been west of the Hudson or beyond the Potomac. Consequently, it is like a voyage of discovery to travel across America's Great Central Plain.

No section of the land can possibly be complacent that has so many sons already on a dozen world-wide battlefronts. There is no room for indifference in great industrial communities—such as Detroit, Cleveland and Gary—now bending every effort to forge the weapons for victory.

There is no unawareness in the vast bread-basket of America where men and women bend their backs to feed their countrymen and any United Nation to which food can be shipped.

There is no false optimism in even remote communities where a casualty list strikes at the heart of everyone, because everyone knew "Jimmy" who was lost at Pearl Harbor or "Joe" who went down fighting in the Coral Sea.

Here is a tremendous region of America so stripped of men that it is rapidly approaching an acute crisis in man power. There are not enough men to man its factories or harvest its crops.

On its eastern edge, Edsel Ford has considered asking the Government for a blanket deferment of all skilled men trained to make bombers in the great Willow Run plant near Detroit. On its western edge, farmers in Idaho hope that colonies of Japanese, soon to be interned there, will help harvest bumper crops of sugar beets, potatoes, fruit and grains.

WomenTrained for Shops

Here, in manufacturing centers, women for the first time are being trained in numbers to man the arsenals of democracy. They must replace the men flocking into the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Forces.

Throughout this great reach of land, across Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Idaho, school authorities plan to open classrooms only after crops are in and school children have done their necessary share in gathering harvests that threaten to rot in the fields.

Here are small towns in farm districts where men are neighbors. Here business and mercantile establishments are often closed until noon so that middle-aged and elderly business men can help the farmer gather in the heavy harvests. You can see many women working in the fields to replace the sons and brothers gone to war.

So far, no war correspondents have been accredited to the rich, rolling farm lands that cut a golden swathe through the heart of the Nation. Perhaps that is why the men and women of the Midwest and the Northwest are fighting a war without benefit of heroics and publicity.

Perhaps that is why the dramatic preparations of the East and West Coast to withstand invasion and assault by land or sea completely overshadow the same determined preparations in the Central States.

A blackout in the East is heroic stuff for headlines. A simulated air raid incident in Hollywood, with movie stars rushing to the rescue, makes good reading.

Seems a Little Comic

But frankly, it seems a little comic, doesn't it, when the blackout comes to Main Street in Nampa, Idaho, more than 2500 miles from the Atlantic and 700 from the Pacific Coasts?

Or does it? On second thought, doesn't it seem pretty swell, doesn't it mean that all Americans are alive to the peril and alert to the world situation, when a little town of 12,000 persons, ringed in by great mountain ranges, organizes its air raid precautions system, disciplines itself for emergency and takes its action stations?

"But, honestly you really don't expect any bombings here, do you?" I asked the head of Nampa's civilian defense group.

It was like touching a match to a powder keg.

"That's just like one of the East Coast wise guys!" he snorted angrily. "All you can envision is bombs over New York or Washington.

"Did you ever study the way the Japanese bomb " he demanded. "They always go inland. It's the element of surprise.

"You're dam' tootin' we expect bombs here. We'd be a complacent lot, wouldn't we, if we just sat back and said 'It Can't Happen Here.' Well, maybe it can't, but we're going to be ready if it does!"

Every place through the West is the same. Every place the middle-aged and elderly home-guard drills nightly. The women study first aid, roll bandages, knit and sew for the Red Cross and the services. Householders have to hide their garden hose to keep the kids from turning it in as scrap rubber.

Unmarried women are tossing up profitable jobs to join the "Wacks" or learn spot welding or electric drilling for war production work.

Dearth of Doctors

Just as it has taken young men from the farms and factories, so the armed service has absorbed so many doctors and dentists that many communities in the Midwest are acutely short of such services.

As I traveled through this territory, there seemed scarcely a village that shared some part of Uncle Sam's Army, Navy or air-training program, or in which some small factory or industry had not been turned from peace to war production.

Even in wholly agricultural districts, creameries are turning out powdered eggs and powdered milk by the ton for shipment abroad. Here, dehydrating plants, hastily erected, are preparing fruit and vegetables for the consumption of our troops and our Allies.

Not until one gets beyond the Potomac and the Hudson does one begin to glimpse the painstaking magnitude or extent of the Nation's conversion to war.

Less than a year ago, nothing would have been more incongruous than the sight of hundreds of sailors filling the class rooms of Iowa State College at Ames.

Nothing, that is, unless the never ending sound of giant bombers filling the Idaho sky above the Boise Valley, normally one of the most quiescent, peaceful valleys known to man.

But at Ames, more than 1000 miles from salt water, the Navy is training great numbers of tars as electricians' mates. At Iowa State, one of the largest educational institutions in the Midwest, the middy blouse and bell bottom trousers are now recognized kampus kut klothing.

Bombers Familiar

Since Pearl Harbor, the sight and sound of tremendous bombers in the skies is as familiar to the people of the Boise Valley as the old family car. Day and night, they drone above the orchards, the sugar beet and potato fields and the sweeping acres of grain.

In the valley, protected on all sides by towering mountains, the Government has located a huge school to produce bomber pilots. In Boise, a town of 25,000, the women maintain a half dozen canteens for the boys from the training field, arrange weekly dances and take them into their homes for Sunday dinner.

These two communities are typical of the transformation war is making across the face of America. What has happened in Ames and Boise is happening in endless other communities where the war is a constant, living entity, forever impinging on the consciousness of men and women.

In Boise, the town that the late Senator William Borah called home, bond quotas are over-subscribed month after month. This town originated the minute maid idea now widely adopted throughout the country as a feminine auxiliary of the minute men.

Daily, the Boise band gives a noon-time concert in front of the city hall to stimulate the sale of war bonds. In front of the city hall sets a large wooden barrel, where citizens can deposit scrap rubber.

The Governor of Utah owes the Governor of Idaho a dinner because Idaho collected more scrap rubber per capita. But over in Nevada, the most sparsely populated State in the Union, her citizens collected one of the biggest piles of scrap rubber per capita in the Nation.

At the moment, farmers in Nebraska's flat, far farm counties are engaged in the Nation's liveliest competitive scrap campaign. Every ounce of scrap is being brought into county seats and the Nebraska papers run a daily record of the collections on their front pages.

War Chest Begun

Vandalia, Ill., began raising a war chest on December 8 to take care of war campaigns and contributions. It asked a day's pay from its citizens. So far, its 5000 inhabitants have been able to turn over $3000 to the USO, $4000 to the Red Cross and $1000 to the Salvaton Army. China Relief is next on the list.

Like all the small towns of the Midwest, Vandalia has had its casualty list. Her first casualty was a young sailor who went down with the Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

New Harmony, Ind., with a population of 1150, has consistently oversubscribed its war bond, its Red Cross and its USO quotas. Neither Navy nor China Relief asked a penny of New Harmony, but New Harmony sent one a check for $150 and the other a check for $250.

On the opening day of the scrap rubber drive in this tiny community, the Boy Scouts collected more than 6000 pounds of rubber.

In Salt Lake City, newspapers recently carried a quarter-page ad, asking citizens with a spare room to take in war workers now tramping the streets in search of shelter.

The busiest department in Des Moines' foremost department store is an elaborate "bond shelter" which does a brisk business in stamps and bonds.

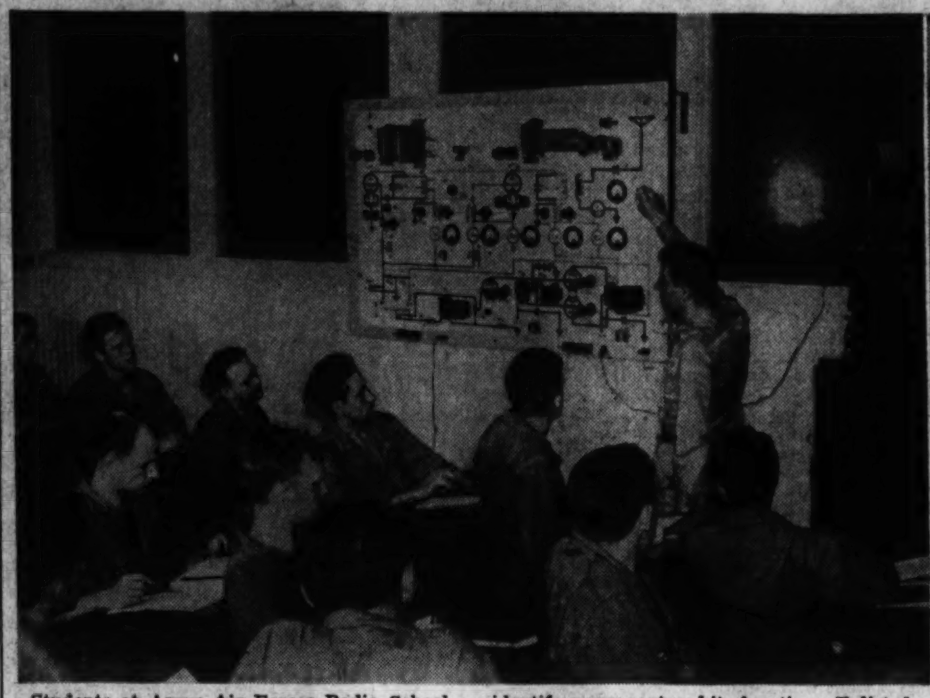
Far less elaborate, but just as effective, is the rude, homemade booth on Main Street in Caldwell, Idaho, where wind-burned farmers in worn overalls swap their change for war stamps.

Two miles beyond Caldwell, the large and comfortable migrant labor camp built by the community a few years ago to care for the homeless, wandering "Oakies" is almost wholly deserted. Similar camps throughout the West are similarly empty today, just when farmers are desperately in need of labor.

Victory gardens flourish on the vacant lots of every community through the Midwest. Even cherished rose gardens have been dug up in favor of carrots, tomatoes and green beans. Despite sugar rationing, women are managing to can an enormous amount of fruit and garden truck.

Already, children are in the fields, helping with the harvest.

This is the Midwest today, a section geared throughout its golden breadth for action and ready for any appointed task. It is a section geared for combat, not complacency.



Students at Army Air Forces Radio School are shown studying a schematic diagram of a standard transmitter circuit. Pupils must identify every part and its function. Enlisted men are given complete instruction in theory and practice in an 18-week course

After weeks of technical training the students are given actual training with radios and transmitters aboard planes of the Army Air Forces. Private Hansen and Private Arthur (above) are carrying out duties aboard a bomber

Flying Twins Hope to Dazzle Foe

With United States Army Air Force in Britain, Aug. 22 (Wide World).—Melvin has rejoined Marvin after their first separation in 28 years and the American fighter command has its only combat twins facing the Luftwaffe in the Majors McNickle.

Majs. Melvin and Marvin McNickle of Dolan, S. Dak., were born within seconds of one another 28 years ago, graduated together from grammar school, high school and the University of South Dakota.

During R. O. T. C. maneuvers the summer after they were graduated they decided to join the Army Air Force. Once commissioned they flew together in the same fighter squadron, then as twin commanders of two squadrons.

Melvin was sent to Britain to teach R. A. F. pilots to fly Airacobras and for the first time in their lives the twins were separated. Came December 7 and within a few months Marvin arrived to command an American Spitfire unit and participated in the first sweep by American pilots over France while training with the R. A. F.

Meanwhile, Melvin was flying a desk in Army headquarters as liaison man with the British. He was pretty unhappy about it until a transfer sent him back to the fighter command.

Now some of their superior officers are unhappy for no one can tell them apart.

They talk so much alike not even their mother can tell which is which on the telephone.

They look alike even to a slight bald spot and identical mannerisms.

They can wear each others uniforms from service caps right down to their shoes.

And their greatest joy is pretending that one is the other.

"If they cause as much confusion to the Germans as they do to us they will be one of the biggest assets of the war," one commanding officer said.

London Lets Bars Down for U.S. Enlisted Men

London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—American doughboys and sailors are running roughshod over the inbred British tradition that swanky bars and restaurants should be reserved for officers only.

Only a few bars now stiffly refuse to serve the American—and British as well, for that matter—"common soldiers," holding fast to the position that "officers and gentlemen only" may imbibe there.

But most proprietors have recognized the futility of trying to argue with a soldier who says.:

"The only man who tells me where I can't go is Uncle Sam."

"We're treating them like everyone else," the manager of one ritzy bar said.

"It's all theirs if they behave themselves," explained another.

Britons go out of their way to be friendly to the Americans and when questioned, usually say they think the Americans the best behaved and most likable foreign soldiers in the country.

This Is a Radio War!

In a dozen ways, on every front—air, land or sea—radio is helping win the war. This powerful weapon has created a great need for skilled radio operators and mechanics in the field of communications.

Especially is this so in the Army Air Forces, where the maintenance of uninterrupted and instantaneous communications during aerial combat and bombing operations is essential to the effective striking force of America's First Line of Offense.

Aloft with a Flying Fortress as it roars toward its enemy objective, the radio operator and his equipment is as important to the successful carrying out of the mission as the precious load in the bomb bays.

Among the duties of a flying radio operator are, to receive messages from home bases, to maintain contact with other planes, and to keep the flight and navigation officers abreast of the latest weather information and other vital data.

Men skilled in this field of communications, both as operators and mechanics, after enlisting in the Air Corps, are assigned either to active duty with fighting units of the Army Air Forces or as instructors.

Typical of the communications training schools is Scott Field, Ill., known as the Radio University of the Army Air Forces. Here, enlisted men are given complete instruction in radio operation and mechanics from the ground up, including both theory and practice.

The courses in radio operation and mechanics run parallel, so that when a student graduates after the 18-week course he is qualified as a radio operator-mechanic.

electricity and radio, the students at Scott Field work with the actual radio receivers and transmitters they will find installed in the airplanes of the Army Air Forces. This is climaxed by ten days practice at the Scott Field hangar and the operation of ground stations.

Whenever American bombers go into action; wherever there is aerial action, you'll be sure to find an alumnus of one of the Army Air Force's radio schools in the middle of the fight.

The "Nerve Center of the Army" needs your skilled hands TODAY!

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or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: ENLISTED BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

★ ★ ★

FOR CIVILIAN TRAINING INFORMATION—*Call at any office of the U. S. Civil Service or U. S. Employment Bureau.*

Peace Gestures in The Labor Movement

This is the eighth in a series of ten articles on the Government's labor policy.

By Leo Wolman

The American public would be well advised not to take too sanguine a view of the outlook for peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. or of the benefits that might flow from such a peace if, by some unexpected combination of circumstances, it were concluded. From the moment that John L. Lewis and his associates in the C. I. O. succeeded in winning contracts with major companies in the automobile, steel, textile, and electrical manufacturing industries, the opportunities for peace all but vanished. The time to have pressed for peace was in the early days of the Committee for Industrial Organization, when the future of that group of unions was still uncertain and powerful vested interests had not yet been established. But at that time the Administration and its labor agencies were less concerned with harmony and unity in the labor movement than with increasing the power of organized labor and opposing the methods and policies of the A. F. of L.

MR. WOLMAN

Whatever the chances for peace, it is not clear how the merger of these two labor federations would further the genuine interests of labor, industry, or the public. Jurisdiction disputes between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions, troublesome and annoying as they are, have been on the whole a minor source of strikes and losses in production. They are, moreover, as likely to occur within the A. F. of L. or within a new, single federation as between the present competing organizations. One of the most farflung of these disputes, which not so long ago disrupted shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast, has raged for some time between the machinists' union of the A. F. of L. and groups of welders, who have been unwilling to submit themselves to the discipline and rules of that union. There is no guarantee that the frequency of this type of conflict, of which there are numerous examples, will be reduced by organic changes in the form of our labor organizations or that the struggle for power and control inside unions, which the amalgamation of existing C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions will precipitate, will not cause more quarrels than it settles.

Individual Union Supreme

As the American labor movement is organized and works, the individual national union is supreme. It permits little, if any, interference with its union policy or the management of its own internal business. This has often been forcibly demonstrated throughout the history of the A. F. of L. and it was only recently illustrated by the inability of the officers of the federation to take any action against the scandalous conditions which were known to prevail in the stage employes' and hod carriers' unions. Again and again, in the handling of current jurisdictional squabbles, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has stressed his lack of authority to require constituent unions to accept the decisions of an arbitration board, however, it may be constituted.

The case of the C. I. O. would appear to be different. On its face the C. I. O. is a more highly centralized organization than the A. F. of L. and seems to exercise greater control over its affiliated unions. But this condition is largely a feature of the youth of the C. I. O. As its affiliated unions come of age, they are bound to assert their independence and take the running of the unions into their own hands. That, in fact, is the way the old C. I. O. unions have behaved from the beginning. Obviously no officer or convention of the C. I. O. would have ventured to direct the policies of the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, or the Ladies Garment Workers. On the contrary, when John L. Lewis with his United Mine Workers seriously embarrassed the Administration and the program of munitions' production by his efforts to force the closed shop on the captive coal mines, the C. I. O. leadership was constrained to follow him even at the cost of scuttling the National Defense Mediation Board. It is hard to believe that the C. I. O. leaders took the course they did because of the deep convictions they may have held concerning the closed-shop issue in general or the merits of Lewis' tactics in particular.

Wagner Act Application Could Settle Disputes

Since autonomy plays so conclusive a role in the affairs of organized labor, some more effective means than union amalgamation must be found to prevent and settle jurisdictional stoppages. Luckily ample means already exist in the law of the land. They need only to be swiftly and courageously applied, as jurisdictional disputes arise, to make their influence felt.

The Wagner Act provides all the machinery necessary to enable employes to choose from among several competing organizations the particular union which they prefer. These provisions are the cornerstone of that law. They can be employed to settle disputes as to jurisdiction between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unions, as well as between groups of employes within a single organization. They may even be used, if the National Labor Relations Board is so inclined, to permit plant, local, regional or craft unions or groups to secede from their parent organization and bargain on their own account. But the authorities have always shown great reluctance to apply the principles of self-organization as freely to intraunion disputes as to disputes with employers. The unions, themselves, have from the time of the National Labor Board of the N. R. A. strongly resisted intervention of this sort into what they consider to be their private affairs. But the National Labor Relations Board has had long experience with fixing the boundaries bargaining units and holding employe elections. Nothing would so expedite the disposition of many pending and actual jurisdictional disputes as a plain indication from the board that it proposed to allow the men in the shop to decide these questions for themselves, without delay and without prejudice.

Such action might help to free our war industries from strikes caused by interunion conflict. To the extent that it did so it would remove one of the most pressing occasions for labor peace. It would not bring about that unification of organized labor which many regard as essential to advancing our war program and securing the future welfare of labor. **But the goal of complete unity may well wait until such time as this country and its Government have gone further in clarifying the relation of responsibility to power in private organizations like trade unions and in defining the range of acts for which organized labor may properly be held accountable in the public interest.**

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It is well known that one reason for the surrender of American troops on Bataan was lack of quinine. It is also known that the fall of the Dutch East Indies and Jesse Jones' failure to buy quinine in time, have left the Nation desperately short of this vital drug.

DREW PEARSON

However, what is not known is the good news that after six months of heart-rending delay a large-scale program to obtain quinine in South America has just been launched.

Dr. Miguel Lopez, brother of Colombia's President, has just initialed a contract and sent it to Bogota for approval. Simultaneously, William Pennock, quinine expert of the Board of Economic Warfare, is leaving for Colombia, while Samuel Miller, another BEW expert, is leaving for Ecuador.

The contracts in both cases were worked out by red-tape-cutting Milo Perkins, head of the BEW, rather than Jesse Jones' RFC men, and then turned over to Jesse, who signed them and put up the money.

Colombia once was the greatest quinine producer in the world, bigger than the Dutch East Indies. But it slid into the background after the Dutch developed the East Indies, and in recent years the Dutch have had a monopoly. Guatemala, Bolivia and Peru also produce quinine, and negotiations with them are under way—in fact, are completed with Guatemala.

However, it will be at least a year before we can get the same amount of quinine from South America as we got from the Dutch. Meanwhile, the normal peace time needs of the United States are 4,500,000 ounces, which with United States troops fighting in tropical countries, must be upped to seven million ounces.

First Aid Class

The other day Assistant Secretary of War Lovett came home after a hard day of planning on new bombers, new pursuit planes for the Army, found his wife wrapping a bandage around her head.

"What's the matter, mother," he said, "got a toothache?"

Mrs. Lovett gave the Assistant Secretary of War what most husbands call a dirty look, said nothing. Later Lovett noticed his wife twisting a handkerchief into queer loops and knots. He said nothing, but by this time the children were curious.

"What's mother doing with that handkerchief?" they asked their father, noting Mrs. Lovett's preoccupied air.

"Sh-sh-sh!" said the Assistant Secretary of War, "I think she's practicing for her first aid class."

Race Question

The President's conference with Paul McNutt, boss of the Man Power Commission, and Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president of Hampton Institute for Negroes, who is chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, touched off some hot fireworks.

The conference took place after F. D. R. had transferred the Fair Employment Committee from its semi-independent status under WPB to McNutt's Man Power Commission, following vigorous opposition to the committee in the South.

Dr. MacLean opened the meeting by bluntly submitting his resignation, in protest against the transfer, and it required some persuasive talking by the President to change his mind.

MacLean declared that the Fair Employment Committee must be semi-independent to function efficiently in the delicate job of handling race and color discrimination in war plants. The transfer to the Man Power Commission, he charged, would interfere with the committee's freedom of action.

PAUL McNUTT

MacLean also argued that the shift had endangered public confidence in the committee, since most people are of the impression that "we have been throttled." The President vigorously refuted this, pointing out that his only purpose in ordering the transfer had been to expedite the FEPC's functions.

The committee belonged in McNutt's agency, the President said, because its work was logically a man-power function. Also, he contended, the FEPC could accomplish more if it has the weight of the Man Power Commission behind it and can call on the various agencies under McNutt, such as the Social Security Board and the United States Employment Service, for help from time to time.

McNutt volubly seconded the President's arguments. However, it wasn't until the President exacted a promise from McNutt that he would not interfere in any way with FEPC policy-making, that Dr. MacLean finally agreed to withdraw his resignation.

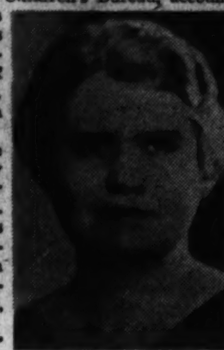
Capital Chaff

When the United States Government entertains visiting Presidents, Kings and Queens, the rate paid for their board and lodging at New York's swank Hotel Waldorf-Astoria is $80 a day . . . The State Department is economizing by turning off the hot water in lavatories and using bar soap instead of powdered soap at the wash basins . . . The Army has promised to aid the tin collection campaign by bringing used tin cans back on returning transports from Australia and Egypt. . . . Three cities are rated tops by Washington officials for their voluntary campaigns in collected prepared cans (meaning cleaned, delabeled and flattened). The cities are Hartford, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y., and Plainfield, N. J.

More U. S. Babies

The birth rate is rising sharply in the United States. Coming in on the high tide of war is an increasing number of American babies—legitimate and illegitimate.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, accounts for the increase in terms of both economics and emotions. In the first place, there is more earning power today, and more people can afford to have children. A lot of "deferred marriages" are taking place, marriages that have been postponed from the lean years.



MISS LENROOT

In addition, the uncertainty of the future makes people take the plunge for purely emotional reasons. Men going away to war want to make the most of life while it lasts.

Miss Lenroot finds, too, that young girls are leaving country homes in great numbers—girls of 13 to 16—to take jobs in boom towns. Without guidance, they get employment in taverns and honkey tonks, soon get into trouble.

"It's the good and the bad all mixed up," says Miss Lenroot, "but the net result is more babies being born—and more babies to take care of."

The Children's Bureau has a small sum of $198,000 to pass out among States for maternal care of soldiers' wives. This fund will be exhausted January 1. A million and a half is required to carry the program for a year.

Though statistics are not available, officials believe there is a great increase in illegitimacy. Social agencies in different States do not have adequate staffs to take care of the girls coming to boom towns.

With or without benefit of clergy, all children demand care, and parents these days are taking employment in preference to staying at home. A case which is typical in many States is seen when a mother arrives at the factory gate for the night shift, and hands over the baby to father, as he leaves the day shift.

In New York City, a school girl of 12 was charged with the care of two younger brothers, while the parents were at work. But the girl had to go to school, so she locked up the children in the apartment. When she came home in the midafternoon, she found them in the kitchen, where they had been playing with the gas stove. One child was dead from the gas fumes, the other dying.

The solution is a program of nursery care. But Washington officials are insistent that the program to be set up shall retain the American principle of individual home life, not bow to the fascist or communist idea of mass care and mass indoctrination "for the state."

No Tips in Army

The combat maneuvers of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's crack Third Army in the rugged pitch-pine country of Louisiana are tough and continuous, but there is one occasion when a halt is called—payday.

None enjoy this event more enthusiastically than the Negro troops and they line up with joyous gusto when pay call sounds. But one captain in paying off his company noticed that one soldier seemed dissatisfied as he counted his money.

"If there is something wrong," said the captain, "wait until I finish paying the other men and I'll take up your case."

The soldier stepped aside and when the captain finished he beckoned him over. "All right," said the captain, "put your money on the table and we'll count it."

"The count came out exactly correct to the penny. "Nothing wrong here," said the captain. "Your money is all there."

"Yes, sir," admitted the soldier gloomily, "but it just is."

Capital Chaff

Hard-working Admiral Leahy, chief of staff to the President, has fixed up a routine declination to all social functions. At his age and with a war on, he says he hasn't time to go out to dinner . . . Among the closest friends in the Senate are Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader, and McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader. They disagree on nearly everything except this: That they are both swell guys . . . There are 40,000 Japs living unguarded along the coast of Peru, according to visiting Peruvian Journalist Manuel Seoane . . . The latest Jap Zero plane is reported to be even deadlier than its predecessors. It can reach much higher altitudes than United States pursuit planes, generally fly circles around them, according to observers returned from Australia.

Mail Bag

J. H., Miami, Fla.—The principal product of Daiquiri, Cuba, is not the rum but iron ore. In fact, Daiquiri produces no rum at all. The drink got its name from the town after a thirsty United States mining engineer devised a combination of rum (from nearby Santiago de Cuba) with lime juice and ice . . . G. H., Boise, Idaho.—A camouflage mitten is a gauntlet type of glove devised by the Quartermaster Corps for United States ski troops. White in color, it blends with the snow, and offers protection against enemy observation.

Public Would Broaden Tax Base, Poll Shows

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 22.—Public willingness to accept the tax burden imposed by the war goes far beyond the conception of politicians or Government officials.

The majority of people throughout the United States interviewed in recent days in a cross-section survey by the institute believe every family not on relief should pay an income tax to the Federal government, levied in ratio to ability to pay.

DR. GALLUP

Moreover, and this is the significant fact, more than six out of every ten persons in the lower income group, most of whom have been exempt from the income levy, are willing to pay at least something in the form of an income tax as a means of defraying the cost of the war.

In the case of many families such a tax would obviously be small, perhaps only $5 a year. But if adopted, a universal income levy would mean that approximately 31 million families would have to pay instead of an estimated 11 or 12 million who had to pay this year.

Public Ahead of Leaders

While few persons are eager to pay taxes, the willingness of the majority to make much greater sacrifices to help meet the cost of the war is another example of the capacity which the public has repeatedly demonstrated for being ahead of its leaders. In every important aspect of the war to date the public has been ahead of the Government either in favoring measures that were later carried out, or in their readiness to make greater sacrifices than have yet been imposed.

The public's recognition that everyone must pay more taxes has shown a sharp upward trend during the last year and a half. In December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor, the idea of an income tax for everybody was approved by a bare majority in an institute survey. Today that majority has grown to overwhelming proportions, as indicated in a survey on the idential proposal.

	1940	Today
Favor income tax for all families not on relief	51%	70%
Opposed	41	25
Undecided	8	5

In Senate committee hearings on the tax bill last week, Walter Cooper of the American Institute of Accountants advocated the elimination of all personal exemptions in order "to directly impose some measure of responsibility on every person in the United States." It is clear from the survey that an increasing number of Americans indorse this idea and are willing to make the sacrifice which it involves.

'Everybody's War'

The dominant sentiment among voters is, "This is everybody's war and everybody should share in paying for it."

The growing sentiment for a universal income tax can be illustrated in this way: Suppose a Nation-wide referendum had been held by the Government in December, 1940, on the question of requiring all nonrelief families to pay an income tax. On the basis of the Institute's cross-section study of the time, the vote would have come out this way if all the 60 million eligible voters had participated: favor, 30,000,000; opposed, 24,600,000; not voting, 4,800,000. Today, the results of such a referendum would be: favor, 42,000,000; opposed, 15,000,000; not voting, 3,000,000.

In 1941 an Institute survey found the public willing to pay heavier taxes at that time. Shortly thereafter Congress levied higher income taxes, although it worried over the possible political effect of such an increase. As the Institute survey clearly foretold, there were no adverse political effects.

Low Income Groups in Favor Too

It is to be expected that people who are now paying income taxes would not oppose an extension of the levy to include families now exempt. But it is noteworthy to find the low-income groups ready and willing to accept such a tax, as the following table of the vote by economic levels shows:

	Upper and Middle	Lower
Favor	73%	66%
Opposed	23	27
Undecided	4	7

Fiscal experts say that every conceivable source of income must be tapped in order to pay the huge costs of the war. It is generally felt that taxation on the upper income groups has just about reached the point of diminishing returns. Many have also argued that the same will soon be true of taxation levied on corporations; or as one witness before the Senate committee put it, "there is no more tax gold in the corporate hills."

For these reasons, a broader type of income tax on individual families is being urged. The income tax is regarded as an ideal form of taxation because it is levied in proportion to the ability to pay.

Mr. President, Spare Those Cannon in Lafayette Square

By Hiram Bingham

The President's suggestion that the present shortage of copper and bronze might be met in part by melting down some of the statues and guns in our parks and squares has met with much favorable comment. Many of our artistic folk would welcome the loss of a number of the statues that "belong to the smug and pompous mid-Victorian era when sculptured statesmen were incomplete without an iron bedquilt and a rolled scroll in the left hand and the right hand searching a possible flea under the left lapel" as James Montgomery Flagg has it. Undoubtedly many could well be spared and would prove useful in the search for raw material.

Museum Pieces

But in Lafayette Square, in full view of the White House, are four historic cannon which deserve a place in a museum rather than being sent to a smelter. They are rare examples of the skill of a famous founder who flourished in Spain in the eighteenth century.

Josephus Barnola of Barcelona, who made them in 1748 and 1773, thought enough of them to give each one a name. On two of them he placed the royal coat of arms and a favorite motto "Violati Regis Fulmina"—Thunderbolts of an Outraged King. And he named these after two of the last Visigothic Kings of Spain who had successfully repulsed the Moorish invaders, Egica (A. D. 687-701) and Witiza (A. D. 701-709). These kings belong to the end of an era which was one of great turbulence. It was an age of war. The nobles fought to keep the monarchy from becoming hereditary.

This cannon is named El Egica, after Visigothic King

The Moslem Arabs were conquering North Africa and making raids on Spain.

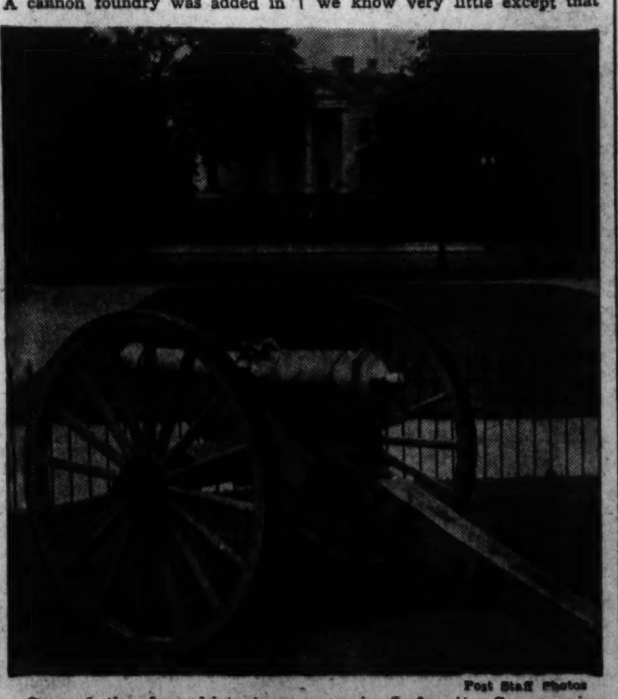
Egica, the father of Witiza, was a successful general. He put down two "Revolutions," in one of which the conspirators received some aid from the Moors. He marched an invading army of Gascons who "in Swarms overran the Northern Parts of Spain," as the Abbe Vertot has it, routed them and forced them "to repass the Pyrean Mountains in some Disorder." No wonder our cannon founder, who lived in northern Spain, was pleased to name one of his finest guns after King Egica.

An equally fine specimen of Barnola's handiwork is named for Egica's son, King Witiza, who twice repulsed the Moorish invaders.

Defeated Moors

Witiza's successful policy of building up a Royal Navy which triumphantly defeated a "numerous and powerful Fleet" sent by the Moors, and his equally successful defense of Ceuta against a "very great Army" evidently impressed our cannon founder, Josephus Barnola, who thought Witiza's military exploits in keeping the Moors out of Spain during his reign were worthy of being commemorated in one of his most artistic "thunderbolts."

Barcelona saw the establishment of a great arsenal for the Royal Navy in the eighth century when King James I of Aragon built the Alarazanas. He was one of the greatest warriors of the Middle Ages, a true hero of chivalry. A cannon foundry was added in 1378 when Peter IV, the warlike King of Aragon, was fighting to recover the Balearic Islands for his crown.



Post Staff Photos

One of the four historic cannon in Lafayette Square, in full view of the White House

Of Barnola, the cannon founder, we know very little except that he probably worked at the Royal Foundry which was rebuilt by Philip V in 1715. A portion of the Arsenal of 1378 was standing as late as 1845, according to Richard Ford, the author of the famous Hand Book for Travellers in Spain.

Specimens of Barnola's handiwork are in the Musee de Artilleria in Madrid. Others are in Pamplona, San Fernando and Havana. There is one named El Miltades, in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia and another in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

After Jackson

The exact circumstances under which the four cannon were brought to Washington, according to Verne E. Chatelain, are still unknown. It was probably some time after 1821 when the Spaniards finally relinquished control of Florida. In fact the chances are that it was not until after the presidency of General Jackson.

It is believed that the statue of the General was cast from cannon which were captured by him in the raid he conducted in May, 1818. A statement engraved on the first reenforce of one of the cannon identifies it as having been captured by Jackson at the fortress of San Carlos de Barancas, Pensacola, May 28, 1818, owing to "the skill and gallantry" of James Gadsden and Richard K. Call, aides, and Col. George Gibson, Maj. George P. Peters, Captain Young, Lieutenants Sands, Scallon, Spencer and Minton, U. S.

Cannon barrel bears an inscription by Founder Barnola

Artillery. Captain McKeever, U. S. N. "and the brave soldiers under their command."

Undoubtedly all the four cannon were captured at the same time, but whether they were removed from Pensacola before the Spaniards returned the next year or not until after the purchase of Florida is not known.

The gun at the southeast corner of the group, the one bearing the identifying inscription, was cast in 1773 and named El Apolo after the Greek god. It is 5 feet 11 inches in length and its caliber is 8.9 cm. (3½ inches.)

Cast in 1748

The gun at the northwest corner was cast in 1748, and named El Egica, after the Visigothic king. Its caliber is 8.6 cm. and its length 5 feet 5 inches. It bears the royal coat of arms of Ferdinand VI.

The gun at the northeast corner was cast in 1773, is named El Aristeo, possibly after the Greek god Aristeides. Its caliber is 8.9 cm. and its length 5 feet 10½ inches.

The gun at the southeast corner was cast in 1748 and named Witiza, after the son of Egica. Its caliber is 9 cm. and its length 5 feet 5 inches. It bears the royal coat of arms and the legend "Violati Regis Fulmina."

King George, in an informal moment, showing Princess Margaret Rose the intricacies of a dial telephone in the famous "Bowl Room" at Buckingham Palace

Democratic Monarch at Work

After Watching King George Pin Medals on Heroes, Reporter Wants to Pin One on Him

By Alfred Wall

London — (Correspondence of Wide World).—I have just seen King George bestowing medals on scores of Britain's heroes—and when it was over I wanted to go up and pin a medal on King George.

For an hour and 17 minutes he stood there at a royal investiture, smiling, speaking an intimate word or two to each person who bowed or curtseyed before him, always giving a firm handclasp, sometimes a pat on the arm.

As each recipient stepped back, the King was already reaching for the next medal, held on a red plush pillow at his left side by an army officer.

It was like a production line in a tank plant. Everybody was coached to do the right thing. props and management good—but perhaps not as good as Hollywood might have made it.

It was a surprisingly beautiful setting. I had no idea those grim walls of Buckingham Palace could house such fresh cleanliness of white marble pillars, immaculate red carpet, shining gold leaf on panel and filagree, and good murals.

The King's Show

The show was the King's. He ran it. He did what he liked. Seemed to be having a good time. His heart obviously was in his work.

At the end of the first hour I was getting fidgety, a little tired and needed a cigarette madly. Perhaps it was those ackack guns and German planes overhead that had roused me in the small hours, bringing back that old nervous, sleepless feeling we haven't felt since the blitz days.

But the King, fresh and at ease, didn't seem to have been affected by the show the Luftwaffe put on for us the night before.

When a full hour had passed the line of honorees still extended down the long white and gold corridor and around the corner out of sight. There were generals, privates, captains, high naval officers, and seamen, merchant navy skippers and crewmen, nurses, civil servants in frock coats, a brawny kilted young Scot of the Black Watch, airmen of high and lesser rank, air-raid wardens, women in various auxiliary services.

All were in their Sunday best, scrubbed and shining. It was their big day.

I sat within 20 feet of the King, but I actually heard only two or three short sentences of what he had to say. At the beginning, when he came through the doors at the back of the railed dais and stood there, resplendent in admiral's uniform, gold braid half up to his elbow, service ribbons up to his shoulder, we all stood at attention for "God Save the King."

Then he broke the slight tension with a smile and said, very informally, "Won't you please be seated?"

We all sat down.

Hero in Ethiopia

First up was tall, bespectacled Capt. Eric Wilson, gaunt from wounds and privations in Ethiopia where he showed great gallantry in action. Heard the King say, "How long were you out there? We were surprised and pleased that you came back."

Captain Wilson was awarded his Victoria Cross "posthumously" because he was reported missing, believed killed, in a valorous action defending a machine-gun post which was overwhelmed after he refused to surrender, though badly wounded. But he was found alive and released by the British a year later when they took Asmara.

The captain grinned and blushed like a schoolboy, but he never lost his military bearing.

The women had to curtsy. There were some awkward moments, like when some elderly nurses, resplendent in red and grey uniforms and white caps, had a bit of foot trouble with the curtsy. Some men, flustered in the presence of their king, didn't do their stuff just right.

One grizzled sea captain, red to the ears, performed a kind of elephantine curtsy, not a blow. But at sea in a gale I'd like to have that awkward duffer on my bridge.

There was a middle-aged home guardsman, one arm gone, leg stiff, gaunt features plainly showing long hospitalization. He was a man who had shown extreme courage, though torn by a bomb, in the height of the blitz. Yet he was so overcome when the King apparently praised him highly, patted his arm, that he turned the wrong way, forgot his final bow, and had to be turned around and steered down the ramp in the opposite direction.

The King seemed to have a special word for sailors. He dotes on the royal navy.

First batch up comprised 4 officers and 24 crewmen of H. M. Submarine Torbay, decorated for their amazing exploit of penetrating a Mediterranean port by moonlight where they torpedoed vessels under the muzzle of enemy guns.

The King smiled broadly and chatted some little time with their leader, Commander Anthony Miers, a stocky blue-eyed Scot, who got the cherished Victoria Cross.

Perhaps the happiest in the lot was a big Australian corporal, honored for extreme daring under fire in Libya. The King talked to him paternally.

Afterwards, the corporal, still beaming, told me: "Boy, he sure has got some memory. He remembered my little stunt. He said Britain was grateful to us Aussies and asked me how I was doin'. I said 'Fine!' The King's a [illegible] guy!"

Essence of Democracy

Look. I'm American to the core and I've never ceased to thank my stars for it. But I would have been kind of proud today to have had the King pin one of those medals on me.

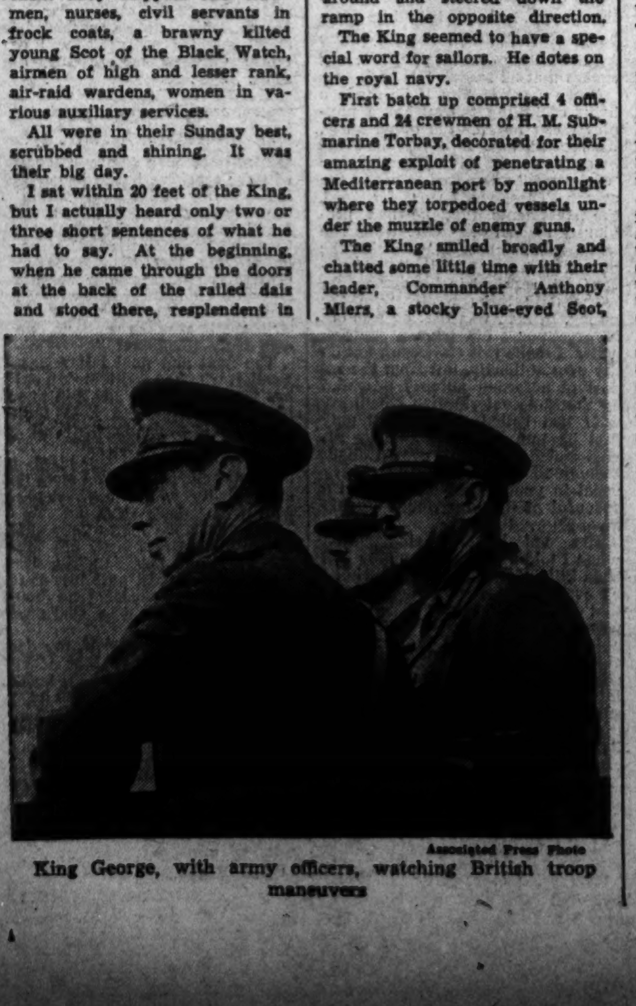
For up there on that little stage was the roar of guns on land and sea, fired in defense of a good cause, the shriek of shells and bombs, groans of dead and dying, the bitterness of defeat after a great fight against tremendous odds . . . the promise of victory at the end.

Mingled strangely in the regal setting and the long line of those decorated and those who looked on there was a sense that here was the sheer essence of democracy. There was the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady. Among those smiling and some half tearful faces there was the squalor of Limehouse, the haughtiness of Park Lane, the flamboyance of the West End, the bureaucracy of Whitehall, the provincialism of the English counties, the sweat and toil of the waterfront, the brawniness of Wales, the virility of Scotland. There was the stanchness of seafaring men, the earthiness of men who work in the fields.

It was all blended, one sensed, in a brotherhood of dependency on one another. At the bottom was the inescapable feeling that these people were fighting for something worth saving, worth dying for.

When it was over, the King, still apparently fresh, stood at attention while we all rose again for "God Save the King." Then the doors behind him swung open and he stepped back into a great sunny room through which you could see a vista of fine green grounds beyond.

He strode swiftly out of sight. Probably had lots more King's work to do this day.



Associated Press Photo

King George, with army officers, watching British troop maneuvers

Adm. Ghormley, Navy's Ace Strategist, Directs Operations in Southwest Pacific

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

When war suddenly came to America last December the Navy hastily shook up its high command to get its ablest officers in the toughest jobs.

Lean, hard-as-nails Ernie King came in from the Atlantic to take the top command in Washington. Soft-spoken Chester Nimitz ("no limits to Nimitz") took over the Pacific Fleet, and Roy Ingersoll relieved King in charge of the Atlantic Fleet.

And when the forces afloat were rearranged a little later to meet the exigencies of a "seven-ocean war" the Navy sent its ace strategist to a new post that was perhaps the toughest assignment of all—commanding the naval forces in the southwest Pacific.

Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, former chief of naval war plans and operations officer on the staff of fleet commander in chief, was given the job. He was moved from London, where he was chief of the American naval mission, and set up headquarters in New Zealand.

Last week naval and Marine Corps forces under his command successfully carried the first United States offensive of the war. Under the cover of naval dive bombers and the guns of cruisers and destroyers United States marines swarmed ashore on three of four islands of the Solomons and recaptured them from the Japanese.

The battle for the islands was a stiff one. Jap warships trying to reach the American troop ships were driven off by Ghormley's warships following a night of heavy, close-in fighting in which an American man-o'-war collided with a Jap vessel.

Our marines landed on the islands in the face of a murderous enemy fire. They managed to overcome the Jap garrisons only after a bitter fight in which many a Devildog lost his life. At last reports, however, they were in control of the strategically important southeastern Solomons and were "mopping up" the remnants of Jap resistance on the islands.

The Navy hesitated to officially call the operation a victory. Japan could be expected to counterattack and attempt to drive the Americans out of the area—the islands of Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Florida, and perhaps Malaita. They had been developing Tulagi—finest harbor of the Solomons—as a base of operations against the United States-Australia supply line and perhaps a hopping-off point for an invasion of the latter continent.

Veteran of 40 Years of Service

Furthermore, the expedition had been costly, both in the lives of Marines and to the fleet. Admiral King announced that at least one of our cruisers was sunk and five other ships damaged.

But, Admiral Ghormley's warships and Marines had carried out their mission. The difficult operation had been pushed through to success. We were in possession of the area, not only denying its use to Japan, but making it available, when developed, as a possible stepping stone northward and westward against the Empire of the Rising Sun.

The man in charge is a veteran of the naval service, who over a career of 40 years acquired the reputation of carrying a job through to completion, whatever the odds or cost.

Ghormley, a graying, chunky man of medium height, first won respect as a dogged attacker when he was fullback on the Annapolis football team of '06. His line bucks—and an occasional fake kick—are on record as being largely responsible for Navy scores of that year. He helped push over a touchdown in the last three minutes of play to tie the Army.

In addition to being one of the star athletes of his class, Ghormley was—and is—a scholar. He finished twelfth in his class, which put him in the equivalent of the "cum laude" graduates of the Naval Academy. Before entering Annapolis in 1902, at the age of 18, he attended the University of Idaho, where he was eletced to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

He kept his habits of study through his entire naval career. Fellow officers who served aboard ship with him tell of returning from shore leave late at night to find him reading technical papers or at work on tactical problems.

Popular Throughout Naval Career

The commander of American forces in the Battle of the Solomons, however, is no recluse. He has been popular not only at Annapolis and at the University of Idaho, but also in his years coming up in the Navy.

At the academy he acquired an unusual number of nicknames, some of them indicative of his rugged features and western origin. The Annapolis Lucky Bag of 1906 says he was known by such monickers as "Hawk Eye," "Eagle Beak," "Stone Face," "Hatchet Face," "Six Toes," "Polecat," "Papoose," "Moo Cow" and "Hook 'Em." The latter, derived from his football days, is the only one which has survived.

Ghormley was born 58 years ago in Portland, Oreg., but soon afterward his father, a Presbyterian minister, was moved to Moscow, Idaho. The "Admiral from Moscow" still lists this as his home town, though Mrs. Ghormley is living here at their home at 3305 Macomb Street for the duration.

ADMIRAL GHORMLEY

The Ghormleys have three children and two grandsons. One of the former, Robert Lee Ghormley, jr., is now prepping for Annapolis.

The Rev. Dr. Ghormley evidently reared his sons well, for the Admiral's three brothers have made their marks in life. One is vice president of the Carnation Milk Co., another is a staff doctor at Mayo Clinic, and the third a leading member of the bar in Seattle.

Well Grounded in Strategy

Admiral Ghormley is definitely a "battleship man" as far as his sea service is concerned. Most of his time at sea was spent aboard the big ships which now seem to be passing out of the naval picture. But he was always "a good gunnery officer," the basic requirement for a successful naval officer.

Moreover, his fleet staff jobs and shore assignments were of the type to broaden his viewpoint. He was aide to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, aide to Assistant Secretaries Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and T. Douglas Robinson, secretary of the Navy general board, operations officer on the staff of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, duty at the Naval War College and director of naval war plans. Two years ago he went to London as an observer and chief of our mission there.

Bob Ghormley apparently lacks "color." His friends are stumped when asked for anecdotes about him. Junior officers who have served under him remember not scathing oaths or a "dressing down" but his faculty of letting them know "they are playing on his team."

"He encourages you to express your views," they say. "He engages you in an argument and something about his manner makes it easy for you to speak out. When you do, he seems to like your ideas, but there is never any doubt who makes the decision."

Roamed Corridors in Short Sleeves

Old-time Navy employes remember one thing about the southwest Pacific naval chief—his preference for short sleeves. He would go about the Navy corridors in this fashion regardless of dignity.

Ghormley is said by those closest to him to have no hobbies. He used to play golf, but an old "football knee" made him quit. His sole interest is the Navy, and when he relaxes it is at home with his family.

A few years ago Admiral Ghormley had one of his kidneys removed. This has led to reports that he is in bad health, which his dead-plan "poker face" does nothing to belie.

Actually, he is perfectly fit. Officers who have recently returned from the southwest Pacific declare that the victorious commander of America's first offensive of the war is in the best of health and is "working harder than anyone in the southwest Pacific Fleet."

Russian Home Front Battles to Overcome Army Losses

By Juan Piedra

The dramatic and momentous visit of Prime Minister Churchill and an entourage of high ranking military officials to Moscow last week to confer with Premier Stalin, reportedly at the latter's request has served to accentuate the seriousness of Russia's plight after a year of relentless fighting against the Nazis. There can hardly be a doubt that it is the constantly deteriorating military situation on Russia's eastern fronts which has impelled the Soviet Defense Commissar to summon the British Minister of Defense for joint consultation, and has prompted the latter to undertake the long and hazardous journey.

Indeed, the sudden turn for the worse of Russia's fortunes of war has also served to revive speculation with respect to the capacity of the Soviet Union to hold out until such time as the overwhelming resources of the United Nations will finally turn the tide of battle in their favor.

The recent pessimistic attitude in Moscow dispatches, ostensibly induced by the reverses sustained in the Caucasus, prompts a reappraisal of the situation within Russia today. The extent of the losses in terms of territory, human material, agricultural resources, and industrial potential must be evaluated and measured against the still available resources.

What are, in brief summation, the mainsprings of Russia's strength and the sources of her weakness?

Most Valuable Regions

There is no denying the basic, stark, and inexorable facts of Russia's vast and grievous losses. The scope of the losses is admittedly far-reaching—in territory, in population, in agricultural production, and in industrial potential. The common observation that loss of territory is of slight consequence to a country occupying some eight million square miles is only partially correct, for the areas that have been lost to the invaders represent, in every sense, the most valuable regions within the Soviet Union. According to census of 1939, Russia's population numbered 170 millions; of this population 40 millions inhabit Soviet Asia, and consequently represent the more backward elements of Russia. It is estimated that between 60-70 millions of Russia's civil population have come under Naxi rule. Thus Russia's initial advantage over Germany in terms of population no longer exists. Moreover, this civil population represents, for the most part, the more culturally advanced and technologically trained element of the Russian people.

With respect to agricultural production, Russia has lost 40 million hectares of her cultivable land, representing a loss of 40 per cent of her total grain yield. The Ukraine alone accounted in 1940 for 23 per cent of Russia's grain production. Closely connected with the agricultural losses are those of farm animals. According to the census of 1939, one-third of Russia's 16 million horses, one-fourth of her 50 million horned cattle, one-tenth of her 66 million sheep, and half of her 25 million pigs were in the now occupied regions. The occupied areas also produced nearly 90 per cent of her sugar.

Staggering Losses

The industrial losses have been no less staggering. The Ukraine alone accounted for 35 per cent of Russia's iron ore. In the Donets basin 700,000 workers were engaged in mining and manufacturing, accounting, in 1938, for no less than 80 million tons of coal, which was 60 per cent of total Soviet coal output, as well as one-third of Soviet iron and steel production, raw and semi-manufactured. The powerful hydro electric stations, which were Russia's special pride, have been demolished.

In the Moscow region, second large industrial center, losses have also been grievous. That region specialized in metal industries, electrical supplies, machine tools, and motor production. This region also accounted for 40 per cent of Russia's textile and cotton manufacture. The third industrial region, that of Leningrad, also underwent severe damage. The Leningrad industrial region contained 45 per cent of Russia's metallurgical plants. It produced engines, precision tools, and shipping materials, and was especially noted for its production of synthetic rubber.

It is a popular expression in Russia that "the Soviet Union depends on its railroads to the same extent as Great Britain depends on its navy." Railroad transportation has ever been a basic weakness in the Soviet Union. Although there has been a 60 per cent increase in railroads since 1913, the freight load per mile has increased 270 per cent. Even prior to the outbreak of the war there existed a perrennial shortage of rolling-stock, causing delays and breakdowns. More than 50 per cent of Russia's railway lines are now under Nazi control. The burden imposed on the functioning railways is literally staggering.

Must Have Oil

Without oil no industrialized country and mechanized armed forces can long function. The Nazis have already reached the first Soviet oil deposit, that of Maikop. They are now scarcely 300 miles away from Russia's second significant oil reservoir, that of Grozny. Between them Maikop and Grozney provided 15 per cent of Russia's total production. And some 300 miles from Grozny is situated the Baku oil center, one of the world's richest fields. Baku has provided 85 per cent of Russia's total oil needs.

So tremendous was the demand for oil on the part of Russia's industrial plants, mechanized farms, and armored divisions that there was a serious shortage of oil by the end of 1939. The loss of Maikop and Grozney would be serious, but not fatal; the loss of Baku would unquestionable constitute a boly blow to the Russian state.

To these losses must be added those sustained by the Red Army both in terms of human material and equipment.

The very fact, however, that the Soviet Union has been able so far to absorb these shocks and blows without reeling is an indication of the essential soundness of its structure. This fundamental health is not, moreover, a matter of accidents, but the result of foresight and planning. All the enumerated losses have been anticipated by the Soviets. The First Five-Year Plan (1928-1932), aimed at the industrialization of European Russia, was completed before Hitler's rise to power. The primary purpose of the industrialization was to create an industrial potential for the production of arms, wherewith to meet the foes of tomorrow.

The Second and Third Five-Year Plans, initiated with the Hitler threat growing daily more real, were designed even more with a view to increased production. One significant difference between the first plan and those which followed is that the emphasis in the latter was more upon industrializing the non-European portions of Russia, those farthest removed from possible invasion zones.

With respect to the population losses, it should be remembered that the majority of the able-bodied men have been saved through their mobilization into the army. Moreover, the overwhelming majority of the skilled industrial laborers as well as the members of the collective farms have similarly been saved through evacuation. They followed in the wake of the evacuated industrial plants and agricultural equipment. Provision had been made far in advancce for the removal of plants, tools, and men. In two industrial centers of Kiev and Kharkov, for example, roughly 830,000 workers were evacuated, representing one-half of the total laboring population. Other sections have been similarly evacuated with their labor forces. So carefully have the plans been worked out for the reestablishment of the major plants that one occupying 17,000 square yards was housed in 27 days while an evacuated aircraft factory was assembled within 35 days.

Shortage of Skilled Labor

Like every other country in the midst of war, Russia has been experiencing a shortage of skilled laborers. Consquently, the Soviets have embarked upon a speed-up training plan of industrial laborers, recruiting them from school youth, teachers, and women's ranks. Nearly 700,000 have been trained in this manner during the first ten months of war.

Aside from the transferred plants, the Soviets have during the past decade built a new industrial civilization in the Urals, quite apart from the significant industrial developments in Eastern and Western Siberia and Central Asia, and the Far East. The primary aim in the development of the Urals was to place industrial Russia beyond the reach of any invasion force.

As in the case of industry, provision had been made in advance for the evacuation of the more skilled and vigorous element of the agricultural population, and its resettlement in the more fertile sections of Soviet Asia. Agriculture, like industry, is being made to flourish again.

In addition to the concrete tools of warfare being produced incessantly in the old and new plants there are the imponderable factors, whose presence is as vital to Russia's war effort as tanks and planes. Foremost among these is the element of morale. Morale is the very breath of life of any army worthy of its name. Without its animating force, men and machines are a lifeless, spiritless, inert quantity. That the Soviet troops are pervaded by it no longer requires attestation. Russian morale derives its vitality from patriotism, communism, heroism, the sense of unity that permeates all the Soviet nationalities, and the conviction that they are waging, in Stalin's words, "a patriotic war of liberation, a just war."

From the above appraisal of the positive and negative factors in the Russian situation it is reasonable to conclude that the former definitely predominate. There is undeniably a strong element of shade in the total picture, but the luminous quality would appear to be paramount. Moreover, the successful conclusion of the Moscow consultations, at which vital and far-reaching decisions have no doubt been reached, should serve to raise the spirit and heighten the courage of the grim and determined Russian warriors in their late hour of peril. The last commando raid, following so closely upon the Moscow conference, should prove to the embattled Russian warriors that they are not, and shall not be, alone.

Russian reserves—Can they stem the Nazi tide?

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Sunday, August 23, 1942

The Widener Gift

The gift to the National Gallery of Art of 101 famous paintings, besides sculpture, tapestries, ceramics, jewels and other objects from the collection of Joseph E. Widener, as announced the other day by the President, is an event of happy portent. It is the latest of many recent signs that in the cultural as well as in the political sense Washington will one day rank among the famous historic capitals—not exactly a modern Athens perhaps, but possibly another Alexandria or Byzantium.

Many of the characteristics of a great capital, to be sure, are lacking still—notably a great center of intellectual activity such as a great national university might provide. But Washington is already one of the foremost centers of research, thanks to such magnificent collections as those of the Folger, Congressional, and Army Medical Libraries. As its wealth of art treasures increases, it will certainly rival and perhaps surpass Florence, Rome, Paris and New York. Eventually, no doubt, the effect of novelty and impermanence, "the atmosphere of a glorified world's fair," which so many visitors found characteristic of the city in its more recent years of expansion, will give way to a genuine grandeur.

Of course, such a metamorphosis cannot be completed until a long time after the war, until some stability has replaced the present confusion. The war itself imposes a good many limitations on almost any kind of activity or development not directly concerned with it. The Widener paintings are still in Philadelphia and there is the little matter of $195,000 in gift taxes to be cleared up before they can be moved. That, undoubtedly, Congress will take care of; but even so, the question of whether or not it is advisable to move them here to be placed on exhibition will remain. We do not know what the intentions of the directors of the National Gallery are in this matter. But precautions have already been taken to protect the more highly prized paintings of the Mellon and Kress collections from air raids. Considering what havoc has been wreaked upon many cultural relics in Europe, neither Washington nor Philadelphia seems the safest of places in which to store priceless and, of course, irreplaceable works of art.

Man Power

General Hershey's warning that men must be taken into the Army "at a rate which would have been considered superhuman a year ago" foreshadows a major struggle for man power. There can be no question as to the Army's imperative need for a constant stream of new recruits. Only by building a fighting machine superior in numbers as well as equipment to that of our enemies can we obtain any assurance of victory. Yet the Army at the front is dependent upon the skill and energy of our industrial army turning out airplanes, ships and munitions. The simple fact is that our available man power, like that of many other nations, falls far short of our wartime requirements.

Certainly General Hershey has not spoken too soon in advising young married men to prepare for entrance into the Army. Local draft boards are exhausting their lists of single men fit for armed service. It is inevitable that a large number of men with dependents be called. We can no more rely upon men without dependents to fight this total war than we could upon volunteers.

The director of the Selective Service System stands upon controversial ground, however, when he says that "industry must replace so-called vital men otherwise eligible for the draft with women and older men." He further declared that the Army will take shipbuilders and aircraft workers without waiting for them to be replaced in the vital war industries where they now serve. Such a policy might easily work against the national interest. The major offensive on which our hopes for victory rest is being postponed not only for want of sufficient trained soldiers but also for want of ships and airplanes to support them at the front. There would be no point in developing a vast army of trained men who could not reach fields of battle for want of transportation.

The need for judicious balance in the distribution of man power is obvious. Donald Nelson's report on our lagging war production yesterday should be ample evidence that the industrial front must not be crippled by drafting irreplaceable experts or drawing too heavily upon the total labor supply of war industries. To be sure, women and older men must be pressed into service wherever practicable. But who is to say whether each individual can serve his country more effectively in the Army than in a war-equipment factory? That decision cannot be left solely in the hands of the Army. Paul V. McNutt, man-power czar, is no less concerned about maintaining an ample and expert labor supply than is General Hershey about filling the Army's quota of fighting men. This dual need for competent man power makes a clear-cut demand for an over-all policy that will preserve an even balance between the military and its civilian suppliers.

Naval Air Arm

It would be in the nature of a public service if the Secretary of the Navy would take the trouble to explain why there are not more naval airmen in positions of high rank. Obviously, the Navy is proud of its air arm. It could hardly be otherwise, considering the magnificent combat and patrol performance of Navy fliers. Whether based on land or on carriers, they have proved that it was no idle boast when prewar enthusiasts called them the world's finest naval air force. But if the Navy is proud of these men, it has nevertheless been inexplicably slow not only to grant them personal recognition but also to take due notice of the branch they represent.

More than a month ago Secretary Knox announced that a substantial number of naval aviators would be advanced, promotions to be made all the way up to rear admiral. To date, so far as we know, the promotions are still "under consideration." Several months ago Rear Admiral Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, was named assistant chief of naval operations, but the appointment was later revoked without explanation. And now, as John G. Norris of The Post's reportorial staff points out, the General Board of the Navy has been revamped, ostensibly to make it a more effective organization of over-all policy. Yet not one of the members of the new board is an airman.

So far as the public is concerned, the implication is that the air arm is still considered by Navy bigwigs to be a service appendage of limited usefulness and definitely junior to the other branches. If this is so—and it will take a precise statement of the case, preferably by a civilian administrator such as Mr. Knox, to disprove it—we have no alternative to acceptance of the view that Navy leaders are still unwilling to acknowledge the mounting importance of air power in the war at sea. Why this should be so, in view of recent lessons, notably the one at Midway, is a mystery. Perhaps, as has been claimed, official reluctance to give the Navy's outstanding airmen positions commensurate with the importance of their branch to the service is due in part to the prejudice and die-hard opposition of men who have served chiefly in ships of the line. But whatever the explanation, the impression has been created publicly that the naval air arm labors at a competitive disadvantage, about which, in spite of its great achievements, it can do nothing. It is an impression, we submit, which is deleterious to air-arm morale and which leaves the public dubious as to the vision of the men we depend on to plan for victory at sea.

Crackdown

When President Roosevelt first assumed office life was made brighter for the newsmen by the loquacity of inexperienced New Dealers who freely and confidingly expressed their naive opinions on major governmental plans and policies. The confusion and conflict that resulted from subordinates speaking their minds on such weighty subjects led eventually to official commands to cease and desist. Thereafter the rank and file of minor bureaucrats became more circumspect and chary of utterance. But from that day to this presumably responsible department heads have continued to stage verbal battles in public. While their jousts have injected life and color into the political scene, they have also tended to shake public confidence in the wisdom of the participants.

Now that we are involved in war the President has been forced to take cognizance of the controversial proclivities of his entourage. Their practice of contradicting one another in public and calling one another unflattering names has not only given our enemies excellent material for hostile propaganda, as the President admits, but it also has had a demoralizing effect upon all of us. Public cooperation in plans for conservation of oil and rubber, for instance, would unquestionably have been much greater if officials had debated moot issues in private and presented a united front to the Nation.

The President's letter to his heads of departments and of agencies is a belated but very emphatic reminder of the harm done to our war effort by publicly airing official disagreements. When announcements relating to important policies are made, they should be authoritative and should be enthusiastically supported by all the agencies concerned in giving effect to them. Of course, this presupposes that differing opinions will be aired in private and given due weight in accordance with their merits. There is, of course, some danger that authoritarian edicts from the President will take the place of inter-department deliberations when the public forum is closed. But that is a risk that has to be taken. Nothing could be more demoralizing than the open bickering which advertises the fact that the Government lacks definite policies to guide its actions in these critical times.

Henderson Appeal

The C. I. O. Aluminum Workers threaten to strike and tie up production of a vital war material as a result of the WLB denial of their demands for wage increases. For the board to relent would be tantamount to abandonment of the formula by which it has sought to put some sort of ceiling on wages. While that formula is far from satisfactory, it is the only thing that offers any hope of putting a stop to an inflationary wage spiral that can only lead to disaster.

Of course the aluminum workers, like everybody else, resent efforts to curb their demands unless other groups are subjected to equally effective controls. Secretary Wickard expressed that thought very well in his recent speech exhorting farmers to make sacrifices in the fight against inflation. Speaking to a meeting of war workers, Price Administrator Henderson likewise stressed the necessity of exacting sacrifices not from labor alone, or farmers alone, or businessmen, but from every single group. In short, the fight against inflation cannot be won by half-way measures, which are destructive of public morale, as well as economically unsound.

From the strictly economic viewpoint, indeed, the arguments in favor of calling a halt to increases in wages and in farm prices are unanswerable. The Department of Agriculture states that the prices received by farmers at local markets for the first seven months of the year were 35 per cent higher than a year ago, while the general level of farm prices in mid-July was the highest reported since May 1928. Mr. Henderson further notes that farm income in 1942 will approximate 15 billion dollars—a record figure representing an increase of nearly 75 per cent over 1939 income.

Wage increases present an equally striking picture of expansion. Dr. Leo Wolman pointed out recently that in the quarter century since 1914 hourly wage earnings have quadrupled on the average, while living costs have risen not much more than 60 per cent. By May of this year, furthermore, hourly factory earnings were 52 per cent above the boom year 1929. But hourly wage rates tell only part of the story. Mr. Henderson states that weekly earnings rose from $24.52 in August, 1939, at the outbreak of war to $37.99 in June of this year—an increase of about 55 per cent. No wonder Mr. Henderson asks whether we are "out to win this war or to profit from it."

One thing is certain: Wages and farm prices will have to be put under strict control to prevent already staggering additions to consumer income from rising even higher. Every day of delay increases the potentially inflationary gap between the amount of income in the hands of the public and the value (at present prices) of the shrinking physical supply of goods available for purchase. As this gap widens, the recapture of excess consumer income by means of taxes and savings becomes more and more difficult. Moreover, insofar as Mr. Henderson succeeds in holding certain prices steady by main force, he increases the opportunities for inflationary advances in prices of uncontrolled commodities, due to the concentrated pressure of unspent cash in consumer pockets.

Constant increases in prices and wages are bound to be reflected in rising living costs which in time are certain to overtake and outstrip wage increases. As a matter of self-interest, therefore, industrial workers and farmers would be wise to make the direct sacrifices required of them now in order to avert inflation. If they refuse, inflation will exact sacrifices without their consent by largely destroying the purchasing power of their dollars.

KINGDOM

Spring light pale in autumn,
Autumn light warm in spring,
Touch of another season
Intruding its thought to bring
A call from a fairer distance,
A delicate sorrowing.

Winter light veiled in summer,
Summer light gold on snow,
The heart of fire forever
Awaiting earth's rhythm slow,
The seeds of another season
Which the roving winds must sow.

Light from a distant kingdom
Kindles the spirit's zest
For its destiny unattained.
And now it cannot rest
In this green day of spring time,
Or on this bright autumn's breast.

EDITH WARNER JOHNSON.

The Marines Have Landed—Again!

Letters To The Editor

Wages And Prices

Has the provincial hen fallen to the decision of little steel? Has she been granted a raise in her hourly wage, a raise sufficient to drive the price of two eggs, scrambled, from 25 cents to 30 cents? Or how came the third rise in the price of the Washington breakfast within the last three weeks?

In one portentous decision a group of laborers was granted a pay raise to elevate them to the envied position of others who had been more fortunate. The direction was upward; the implication was only too apparent: should any work unit be able to fabricate a case to show that it stood in an underprivileged category, this unit would have its case heard and decided upon the merits, in theory, at least. In the precedent set by this case lay and now lie the seeds of widespread argument and strife. In New Jersey the Navy had to be called to force the continued production of wire cables. Progress toward victory was arrested while men argued. Without personal satisfaction labor refused to cooperate and do the duty assigned to it.

Little steel set a precedent of personal good above that of the state. In Washington it would seem that the hen is cooperating in the furtherance of this creed. In Washington the most underpaid group of the country is working hours that most labor groups could not sanction without turning hypocritical. And here in Washington the price of eggs marches forward, upward, in line with the wages of the steel workers, but in a city without the pay of the steel workers. Where lies the end of the road? And when does the wage elevation turn to a return of prices, or at least of food prices, to some reasonable level?

WALTER REECE.
Washington, Aug. 18.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Proper Salute

One of the most important elements of proper military bearing is the correct execution of the salute. I have noticed a number of officers of our armed forces rendering sloppy, incorrect, and unmilitary salutes. Wars have been lost because officers failed to salute properly. Nothing represents better the esprit de corps than the proper salute. The future of this Nation is with the officers of our armed forces. If they do not rise to the high responsibilities before them we are verily lost. They fail in part to rise to these high responsibilities when they execute the salute improperly. Let us see correct saluting in every detail.

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Aug. 16.

Exterminate Weeds

I have asked Representative Jennings Randolph, of the House Committee on District Affairs, to sponsor a bill requiring property-owners to exterminate "all noxious weeds," including ragweed.

All hay-fever sufferers might do well to support such a measure, and to indicate their support to Representative Randolph.

New York State has had a similar law for several years.

ELIZABETH TATE.
Washington, Aug. 18.

Tale Of A Dog

It is my understanding that the Animal Rescue League is supported by the contributions of Washingtonians who love animals. I think they have a right to know that this organization, instead of carrying out the purposes for which it solicits contributions, has taken the life of a four-month-old cocker spaniel puppy without the shadow of justification.

Last Tuesday morning the puppy was in considerable pain from some digestive upset. While my wife was telephoning to a veterinarian he managed to get out of the backyard through a hole in the fence. My wife at once went out to look for him, and at the end of two hours traced him to a filling station near our home in Georgetown. There she discovered that he had been picked up by an Animal Rescue League van and taken to its headquarters half an hour before. She immediately telephoned there to claim him, and was told that the puppy had been gassed as soon as he was brought in.

The excuse for this killing, according to a man who identified himself as the manager of the league, was that "the puppy was all in" and seemed about to die anyway. I asked him if he was a veterinarian or in any other way qualified to say how sick the puppy was. He admitted that neither he nor anybody on the premises was a veterinarian or capable of making a diagnosis. His only pretense to knowing anything about the condition of the puppy was that he did not have distemper. He made no claim that rabies was suspected, that the puppy had tried to bite anybody, or that there was an excuse for the killing of a lovable little dog except that he looked "all in."

When I asked him if he made a habit of killing thoroughbred puppies when he had the opportunity, he replied that if a dog had the owner's name on his collar, he "sometimes" attempted to notify the owner. These were, word for word, the statements that he had previously made to my wife when she telephoned, expecting to claim the puppy, and was told that the "rescue" had resulted in his death.

The only thing wrong with the puppy, in fact, was that he was out of breath and did have a stomach ache. I make this statement, not on my own authority, but from the report of a formal autopsy prepared by the same veterinarian whom my wife had called when the puppy first became ill. This autopsy report stated that there was a slight inflammation of the intestines, very usual in young puppies, and that a spoonful of Castoria would quickly have relieved him.

The veterinarian's indignation when I told him that the puppy had been killed for this has been echoed by every dog lover to whom I have told this shocking story. The puppy was the constant joy of our household, and particularly of our 3-year-old daughter, who keeps asking when he is coming back. In the interests of all lovers of animals I suggest that the time has come for the Animal Rescr League to rid itself of a manager capable of this cruel stupidity.

THOS. J. HAMILTON.
Washington, Aug. 14.

(Editor's Note: On inquiry, we find the strange situation prevails that no veterinarian's report is required prior to the killing of lost dogs.)

Stolen Fruit In The District

For more than 35 years my husband and I have endeavored to make our premises attractive with fruit trees and flowers, which we have shared with others, as many friends and neighbors will testify. Also, our premises have frequently been used for the benefit of charitable or philanthropic causes.

Long before our fruit really ripens, boys have for many years helped themselves to it, jeering defiantly when requested to desist, sometimes six or seven taking part in the plunder, which has occurred in broad daylight as well as by night, and no call for police aid was ever sufficiently prompt in response to be effective. However, when an officer of the law has finally appeared, the damage done in broken trees and scattered fruit has been proof that a call was not unwarranted.

A capture of some of the culprits apparently was finally made, for recently we received summons to appear in the Juvenile Court, where we encountered the police officer who had evidently tried to be helpful and made an arrest, for there also appeared a young colored [illegible]d and his mother.

The man presiding—who might have been a judge or just a mister—heard the testimony of the officer and also elicited a confession from the boy, who admitted he had taken part in one of the raids. To him he gave some good advice, and dismissed him by saying, "Don't do it again."

To us elderly people who had suffered property loss and the nervous strain of many raids, he made the somewhat astonishing statement, and I quote, "Boys have always stolen fruit and always will, and nothing can stop them unless you electrocute them." Further, we were told that if we didn't expect to have our fruit stolen, we mustn't have it, and his whole attitude was one suggesting that we were the culprits, and guilty of placing temptation in the way of innocent youth.

It seemed not to occur to him to order that the boys responsible for the damage be made to render some help in restoring the premises to order.

After each raid our yard is strewn with fruit—partly eaten or smashed, broken branches and shrubbery, and after the last onslaught, two grape arbors were demolished and the vines torn asunder, and two lawn benches were broken beyond repair. We are physically unable to cope with the situation, and have not been able to hire the help necessary for repairs.

Has Washington become so lawless that perpetrators of these raids which we have suffered can go unpunished, because nothing can be done to discipline youth with criminal tendencies? With all the tragedy in the world, our feeble complaint may seem unwarranted, but surely lawlessness unchecked may grow to dangerous proportions.

In the few years left to us elderly people must we forego the pleasure that our beautiful blossoming fruit trees furnish us in the spring, because they will later offer temptation to unruly youth? Doubtless, other property owners have suffered as we have, and we might "form a union," hoping for some sort of protection. As "only God can make a tree," one hesitates to destroy what Deity and time have created.

MRS. A. P. CLARK, JR.
Washington, Aug. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Writing To "The Boys"

There have been so many admonitions uttered about the importance of writing letters to the men in the services that the other night I rummaged out a volume that had come down to me from my great Aunt Mary. It is a book published in Philadelphia in 1835 and called "The Parlour Letter Writer."

My intention was to use what instruction it might have, in the enterprise of composing epistles to such of my friends as are in the armed forces. In this way, I thought, I might prove with the pen a patriotism that I am too old and decrepit to demonstrate with the sword; or, in modern words, tap it out on the typewriter instead of rapping it out with a machine gun.

I willingly offer here such inspiration as I was able to find. The unfortunate fact is, the models were not many although the Napoleonic wars had ended not so long before, and many of the letter writers whose products could have been used had lived through the period of our War of 1812, and some of them could remember the Revolution.

For another thing most of the letters in "The Parlour Letter Writer" were on such solid matters as business and getting on in the world, and there were only slightly less on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." These were followed by "Letters Between Friends and Relatives," "Letters of Advice," "Travelers' Letters" and "Miscellaneous Letters."

The military missives were for the most part found under "Love, Courtship and Marriage." One was under letters between friends and relatives and was devoted quite simply to the project of obtaining a commission just by asking for it. While the last-mentioned letter seems to have a certain modernity, I am afraid that the others were seriously dated. However, here is their essence, which may, after all, have a certain timelessness.

The first letter to one of "the boys" was in answer to an officer who had written of his love. The help that the officer gave his fair correspondent is indicated by a line from his letter.

"My adored girl," he had written with his trusty quill, from some undisclosed spot on the globe, "the amusements of this place afford no pleasure to me, it being impossible for me to enjoy that in which you do not partake. . . ."

"Dear Orlando," she answered, "your own feelings will explain to you how welcome your dear letter was to your own affectionate Julia, and how grieved I was to learn that you were compelled to tear yourself away from me, even for a short time; but, my dear Orlando, be assured that whether together or absent, your Julia is, and will be, eternally and affectionately your own. Should any obstruction arise, it must spring from yourself alone, as my happiness or misery in this world depends entirely upon your conduct, my very existence being interwoven with your well-being and general prosperity. . . .

"I must acknowledge my pride is not a little gratified at your statement, 'that you can enjoy no pleasure in which I do not share.' It is an avowal, dear Orlando, which thrills my heart with unfeigned joy, and never shall you have, on my part, the smallest reason to think otherwise.

"Anxiously expecting to hear from you soon, I am, dear Orlando, inviolably yours——"

The next letter to a man in service was from a beloved soul named Louisa, whose lover had "received orders for instant embarkation for the West Indies." She wrote him on August 12, early in the past century:

"My dearest George—The very unexpected intelligence contained in your letter has overwhelmed me with the greatest affliction, so much so that I am scarce able to express my feelings at the melancholy news, but in your own affectionate heart you may readily imagine what I suffer.

"If it be possible, my dear George, do procure leave of absence, if it be only for a few hours, that I may take a farewell of him whom I may never see again. The precarious chance of life attendant on your profession, fills me with the utmost anxiety, and the thought of my George's suffering from the fatal implements of destruction thrills my soul with horror; as yet, I have only been enabled to picture to myself scenes of the most melancholy nature, which, unless succeeded by some brighter prospects, will certainly bereave me of my reason. . ."

The letter ends on a note more in accordance with modern psychology, however:

"I fear, my dear George, you will think I have been wholly regardless of your sensitive heart, in portraying (sic) my feelings in a strain of such despondency; but be assured I will endeavour to exert my fortitude and hope for the best, sincerely praying that Providence may protect you during your absence—and with the most ardent wishes for your health and prosperity.

"I shall always continue, your own truly affectionate."

The next and final letter was to a sailor, who had written: "An order has just arrived for our ship to sail immediately for the East Indies, where it is probable we shall remain for three years. . . ."

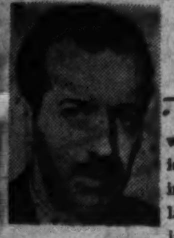
To which his correspondent, by name of Mary, wrote in a style that undoubtedly would have the approval of today's USO.

"My dearest John—Your kind letter, my dearest soul, has made me very unhappy. Indeed, it is cruel that we must part just at the moment when I expected we should be married. However, God's will be done!

"Be careful of yourself, my dear John, and remember that if any misfortune happens to you, I shall not long survive it. I am too happy in knowing how truly you love me, which causes me the more sorrow at the thought of parting from you. I have sent you, by the mail-coach, a few articles, which I am sure you will value for the sake of the giver, and be assured, whenever it shall please God for your return you will find me,

"Your still constant, faithful and affectionate true love."

EUGENE PHARO.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The defeat which the President suffered in New York last week was in no sense a repudiation of his war leadership; it was a rebuff to his political judgment. And its principal result is to re-establish James A. Farley as a major influence in the Democratic Party.

The basic weakness in the President's intervention in New York politics was that he had no real case, on grounds of public policy, against either Mr. Farley or Mr. Farley's candidate for Governor, John J. Bennett, jr. Both Mr. Farley and Mr. Bennett, in public utterance, have consistently supported the President's conduct of foreign affairs, even prior to Pearl Harbor. Indeed, back in 1939 and 1940 before Mr. Roosevelt decided to run again, Mr. Farley's first choice for the Presidential nomination—at least during a considerable period—was Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Farley's quarrel, in so far as it had any foundation in matters of public policy, was with some of the more advanced of the New Deal internal reformers.

Once Chose Bennett

Mr. Bennett was chosen by Mr. Roosevelt himself to run on the same ticket with him in 1930. The choice was largely political. Mr. Roosevelt barely knew young Mr. Bennett. But there were other candidates for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General whom Mr. Roosevelt did not want, for personal or political reasons. Mr. Bennett was a clean-cut young man with an American Legion background and residence in Brooklyn, the most populous borough in New York City. At that time, the issue of Tammany control over New York City and Mr. Roosevelt's relationship to Tammany was coming to a head. Mr. Roosevelt had to have the support of the New York City machine leaders, but he could not be subservient to them. The choice of Mr. Bennett, who was an organization Democrat in Brooklyn but not a henchman of the city machine, seemed to be a neat solution.

Mr. Bennett's rather faltering speeches during that campaign of 1930 were divided into two parts. One was biographical—he was a new figure in New York public life—beginning with his birth in the "Red Hook section" of Brooklyn, a poor district. The second half was a general pledge of support to the policies of the Democratic Party under the leadership of Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman.

Attorney General

Mr. Bennett served two years with Roosevelt and was renominated four times to run with Governor Lehman. He has made a competent attorney general. He is the type of politician who shuns sensational action, who seldom makes enemies, but steadily adds to his roster of friends. He has been waiting his turn to run for Governor, and he had many half-promises from local leaders that he would get his chance when Governor Lehman stepped out, long before Jim Farley began rounding up iron-clad pledges.

During the last 24 years, New York has had a succession of three exceptionally strong Democratic Governors. The Al Smith era began in 1918, and, after a two-year interval (1921-22) during which Nathan Miller, a Republican, was Governor, continued through 1928. The Roosevelt era of four years followed, and then came the Lehman era, now in its tenth year. Bennett is a man of lesser stature than these three, but is thoroughly versed in the business of the State and doubtless would make a very competent Governor.

The President's strongest argument was that Bennett could not get the vote of the American Labor Party, which may hold the balance of power. The President's candidate, Senator James M. Mead, could. Senator Mead has a pro-Roosevelt voting record and a pleasing personality, but no outstanding personal qualifications for the governorship. Farley's obvious hope is that when the show-down comes, most of the American Labor Party voters will prefer Bennett to Thomas E. Dewey, the probable Republican nominee, and will not waste their ballots on a third ticket.

Victory Was Farley's

Despite the 12 years of handshaking and friend-making engaged in by Bennett himself, the victory indubitably was Farley's, just as the real defeat was suffered, not by Mead, but by the President and Governor Lehman. The President stepped into the picture too late, after too many commitments had been made to Farley and Bennett—and commitments to Farley usually are honored because he has always been scrupulous about honoring his own pledges. The President lacked an outstanding candidate and readily convincing reasons for denying the nomination to Bennett. His friends could say that the rejection of Mead meant the repudiation of Roosevelt's war leadership, but the delegates clearly thought otherwise. The platform and all the principal speakers at the convention indorsed Roosevelt's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor and committed the party to his world leadership, the prosecution of the war until complete victory has been won, and against a return to isolation after the war. In its pledges concerning domestic policies, also, the platform was all that Mr. Roosevelt could ask.

Farley's victory means that in all probability he will control a good-sized share of the New York delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1944. This will not be important if Roosevelt runs again, but it may hamper the President in nominating a hand-picked successor. But what is more important, whereas defeat in this fight would have made Farley a political has-been, his victory has refurbished his reputation as a political technician. He is stronger than he would have been if the President had kept his hands off the New York political situation or had indorsed Bennett months ago.

Defeat Weakens Party

If Bennett is defeated, as he may well be, Roosevelt's friends may be able to say: "I told you so." But Farley's and Bennett's friends may find that the fault was with the President and his supporters, for not giving Bennett more enthusiastic support. And even without counting the recrimination, the Democratic Party would be weakened by the loss of the State government of New York for the first time since the Harding landslide of 1920.

The President should regret the cleavage between him and Big Jim Farley. Many of us who had a close view as it widened, thought the breach was wholly unnecessary. It was caused mostly by injured personal feelings, only slightly by differences on fundamental policies and conflicting personal ambitions. Farley's main interest has always been in party management, and he has proved once again that he is an expert at it.

Carl Sandburg

The Man With the Broken Fingers

The Man with the Broken Fingers throws a shadow.
Down from the spruce and evergreen mountain timbers of Norway—
And across Europe and the Mediterranean to the oasis palms of Libya—
He lives and speaks sign language of lost fingers.
From a son of Norway who slipped the Gestapo nets, the Nazi patrols,
The story comes as told among those now in Norway.
Shrines in their hearts they have for this nameless man
Who refused to remember names names names the Gestapo wanted.
"Tell us these names. Who were they? Talk! We want those names!"
And the man faced them, looked them in the eye, and hours passed
and no names came—hours on hours and no names for the Gestapo.
They told him they would break him as they had broken others.
The rubber hose slammed around face and neck.
The truncheon handing pain with no telltale marks,
Or the distinction of the firing squad and death in a split second—
The Gestapo considered these and decided for him something else again.
"Tell us those names. Who were they? Talk! Names now—or else!"
And no names came—over and over and no names.
So they broke the little finger of the left hand.
Three fingers came next and the left thumb bent till it broke.
Still no names and there was a day and night for rest and thinking it over.
Then again the demand for names and he gave them the same silence.
And the little finger of the right hand felt itself twisted,
Back and back twisted till it hung loose from a bleeding socket.
Then the three more fingers crashed and splintered one by one
And the right thumb back and back into shattered bone.
Did he think about violins or accordions he would never touch again?
Did he think of baby or woman hair he would never again play with?
Or of hammers or pencils no good to him any more?
Or of gloves and mittens that would always be misfits?
He may have laughed half a moment over a perfect Gestapo job
So now for a while he would handle neither knife nor fork
Nor lift to his lips any drinking cup handle
Nor sign his name with a pen between thumb and fingers.
And all this was half way—there was more to come.
The Gestapo wit and craft had an aim.
They wanted it known in Norway the Gestapo can be terrible.
They wanted a wide whispering of fear
Of how the Nazis handle those who won't talk or tell names.
"We give you one more chance to cooperate."
Yet he had no names for them.
His locked tongue, his Norwegian will pitted against Nazi will,
His pride and faith in a free man's way,
His welcoming death rather than do what they wanted—
They brought against this their last act of fury,
Breaking the left arm at the elbow,
Breaking it again at the shoulder socket—
And when he came to in a flicker of opening eyes
They broke the right arm first at the elbow, then the shoulder.
By now of course he had lost all memory of names, even his own.
And there are those like you and me and many many others
Who can never forget the Man with the Broken Fingers.
His will, his pride as a free man, shall go on.
His shadow moves and his sacred fingers speak.
He tells men there are a thousand writhing shattering deaths
Better to die one by one than to say yes yes yes
When the answer is no no no and death is welcome and death comes soon
And death is a quiet step into a sweet clean midnight.

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MARK SULLIVAN

The Congressional Elections

In the primary elections in the States, now practically ended, there was raised an issue commonly expressed by the word "isolation." The implication was that any one who before Pearl Harbor was an "isolationist" should not be renominated. Presumably those who pressed this issue in the primaries would like to press it also in the election in November.

If the voter is to take account of this issue, his first need is to make a careful distinction. There are members of Congress who were isolationists merely. An isolationist, by a fair definition, was a man who held that we should not get involved in the war unless we were attacked. The better word for this position is not "isolation" but "nonintervention." Congressmen who took that position, and did not go beyond that position, are in one class.

But there are other Congressmen who went further, who were isolationists and something more. There are some, probably not many, who, going beyond isolation for the United States, seemed by their actions or utterances to take positions about the war not consistent with intelligent understanding of the national interest and prevailing wish of the people. And, of course, there are Congressmen who besides being isolationists are objectionable for reasons not associated with the war or with foreign relations. That such Congressmen should be opposed is defensible, of course. But those who oppose such Congressmen should make clear the special grounds of the opposition. Each case should be judged individually. Merely to hurl the term "isolationist" as an epithet is not only inexact; it runs risk of being ineffective, even of being a boomerang.

Pre-War Isolation

If a Congressman's position was merely that he opposed our participation in the war unless we were attacked and if he was not subject to other objections, then it is a mistake to oppose him on the mere ground that he was an isolationist. But, the truth is, a majority of the people were isolationists at that time. If now there is a wholesale effort to impugn all Congressmen who were isolationists there is likely to be a serious unfortunate consequence. Large numbers of citizens will take the impugnment to themselves. Seeing candidates attacked because they were isolationists, voters will recall that they, too, were isolationists. In the common, human spirit of self-justification they will insist that they were right. Such a tendency would cause the coming campaign and election to be disruptive of the national unity we have now happily attained. Fighting a political campaign on a dead issue is not a diversion that the United States can afford in the year 1942.

In here deploring wholesale attack upon members of Congress merely because they were isolationists, it is pertinent to say that the present writer, from the beginning of the war in 1939, believed and frequently wrote that the isolation position was wrong; believed that the Nazis were a menace to the United States; believed that Britain was a shield between us and Germany; believed that preservation of Britain was an essential national interest of the United States; believed that our strained attempts at an unnatural kind of neutrality were not only futile but against the interest of civilization; believed that the islolation platforms of both parties in 1942 were so wrong as to be almost immoral, and believed also that we were likely to have war with Japan.

The truth is, the whole course of the United States for a period of several years—its following the leadership of pacifists; its accepting and its naive faith in the series of fantastic neutrality measures enacted from 1935 until 1939; our assumption that we would avoid war by closing our eyes to it; our reluctance to depend upon our strength and stand upon our rights; our giving up our international rights in the hope we could thus save ourselves from involvement in war; the attitude which said to the bullies of aggression, "Please let us alone, we don't want to fight"—all that composes one of the least creditable chapters in our hsitory. We had best turn the page and forget it.

A Congressman who took the position that we should stay out of war unless attacked was taking the same position as a majority of the people. In all the polls right up to Pearl Harbor, an immense majority of our people took that position. Such a Congressman was no more isolationist than the Democratic platform of 1940, or the pussyfooting equivocation in the Republican platform of the same year, or the speeches of President Roosevelt when running for reelection that year. The Democratic platform was especially specific. It read: "We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack."

Roosevelt's Stand

Those words were repeated by Mr. Roosevelt over and over during his 1940 campaign, and to them he added strong words of his own. By his election, that became the authoritative position of the United States. To oppose the reelection of a Congressman because he took the same position is rather more than illogical.

To revive the isolation issue in this campaign would go counter to common sense and long tradition, counter to one of the most primitive rules of national conduct. The rule is that during war the people should be united for prosecution of the war. That unity we now have.

There is a domestic issue, or condition, frequently said to have a bearing on the coming Congressional elections. The assertion, as often made, is that the country is discontented with Congress as a whole. If this is true, it would be likely to express itself in defeat of a large number of present members and election of others in their place. But if there is any such mood widespread among the people, it ought to have expressed itself in the recent primaries for renominations. The record is to the contrary. Not a great many members were defeated for renomination and the frequent condition in the primaries was one of marked apathy.

When inquiry is made about reasons for discontent with Congress as a whole, most of the replies are vague. A specific reason occasionally mentioned is that Congress did not pass legislation dealing with strikes during wartime and with other aspects of organized labor and labor unions. Apparently some such feeling exists. There is in Congress a member of the House from Virginia, Howard Smith, who tried hard to have Congress enact comprehensive legislation dealing with labor relations. Because of this, he was opposed in the primary by a candidate who was an official of a labor union. Mr. Smith won, overwhelmingly. If the vote in that primary is a sign, then many voters must entertain the conviction that Congress ought to have legislated about labor relations.

If a voter sets out to cast his ballot on this issue, he will need to practice careful discrimination. The bill that Representative Smith sponsored passed the House by a vote of practically two to one—252 to 136. A voter who would cast his ballot blindly against a member of the House because labor legislation was not enacted would run two chances out of three of being wrong. The voter should learn just what was the record of his local member.

When the Smith bill reached the Senate, action on it there was suspended at the request of the Administration. It has been by the President's wish that several proposals for labor legislation were dropped.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

It is a melancholy business these days to follow the unbelievably abject and groveling propaganda of Vichy France. But we must have a look at it, for just as Hitler, in cahoots with Laval, is sapping the physical health and vitality of the French people to a point where they may never recover in our time, so are these two rulers doing their best to crush the French mentally and spiritually with the poison of their propaganda.

Moreover Vichy, committed as it is to a slavish collaboration with Germany, is doing its best to help Goebbels in his propaganda onslaught on the entire world. Day and night Vichy short-wave transmitters broadcast the Nazi message to the Americas, to the Middle East, to the Far East, often outdoing their Berlin masters in vehemence and distortion of facts.

What is probably worse is that Vichy, because of its possessions in our hemisphere, Guadeloupe and Martinique, is able to maintain for our Axis enemies two radio stations in our own backyard. Daily, Radio Martinique and Radio Guadeloupe pour their poison into the homes of our Latin-American friends. It would perhaps be idle to expect that a great nation which shrinks from ending Vichy's naval threat at nearby Martinique would be energetic enough to put a stop to Vichy's psychological guns, planted though they are at our very back.

A word or two about those two guns. On the whole radio stations Guadeloupe and Martinique echo Vichy's servile Nazi talk. They get most of their news from Vichy's official news service, Telemondial. This mean they are anti-American, hysterically anti-British, pro-Nazi and of course pro-Japanese. At the moment one of their principal jobs is to outdo Berlin as to Axis claims on the Russian front and thus to convince Latin America that the cause of the United Nations has been lost in Russia. They do a yeoman service in spreading Axis rumors designed to discredit the Allies and especially the United States. Lately they have been emphasizing American shipping losses and sneering at a proposal in Washington to build wooden schooners for the Latin-American trade.

Exaggerate Nazi Success in Russia

The purpose of the foreign broadcasts emanating from Vichy France is to back up Hitler's war. For the past six weeks Berlin has used Vichy to exaggerate German successes in Russia. On July 22, for example, Vichy (and Radio Martinique) told the world that Stalingrad and Astrakhan were being evacuated by the Russians. Often in the past weeks our own press associations have picked up absurd Vichy claims and given them much publicity, much to the joy, no doubt, of both Laval and Goebbels.

The long-range propaganda job of Vichy is to undermine in the minds of both the French people at home and listeners abroad confidence in Britain, the United States and Russia, while at the same time beating the drum for Hitler's New Order. Since the beginning of July, this line of talk has been greatly intensified. At first, Vichy's vituperation was reserved—in about equal amounts—for Russia and Britain.

But after July 16, when Laval released a communication concerning his rejection of American suggestions as to the disposal of the French fleet at Alexandria, the Vichy propagandists directed some of their guns against this country. Especially in the home broadcasts, America is painted as "immortal." Because Mr. Roosevelt went out of his way to conciliate the French by sending a revised suggestion about the French ships in Egypt, Vichy's radio stations told the home populace that this showed the "United States Government was weak." Last week, for the first time, Vichy broadcasts attacked the President personally.

Appeals to French Canadians

The Vichy government in its propaganda is also trying to stir up trouble in North America by appealing to the separatist tendencies of the French Canadians. This campaign began early in May. French Canadians were told in broadcasts beamed toward Canada from Vichy that they were being persecuted for their opposition to the war. "French Canadians are French, our brothers by blood and tongue," said Vichy, adding that there is a "solidly founded hope" that a French Catholic state may arise in the St. Lawrence Valley. The "mother country" will not forget the French in Canada, Laval's henchmen continued, nor will it forget the treaty of 1763 which put the seal of "British robbery" on the French of the New World.

But Vichy goes ever farther. It discovers that there are "three million French-Americans in the United States" and it addresses to them the same propaganda. The Vichy objective here is of course simple: to hamper the Canadian war effort and to embarrass the United States.

To the 40 million Frenchmen at home Vichy's propaganda has been incredibly—and ignobly—defeatist, though recently there has been a curious change as Laval attempted to lower Petain's prestige. The Marshal's argument for collaboration with the Nazis has always been based on France's "weakness and guilt." Last month Laval began trying a new line, arguing for collaboration on the ground of French "strength and pride."

This conflict, however, has not prevented the propaganda which is served daily to the French people from attempting to do everything possible to crush French hopes in an Allied victory. That these hopes are still fairly high and very widespread among the population is obvious from the furious manner in which Vichy tries to beat them down. "Don't believe the lies of British and American propaganda," Vichy entreats. "They have already done us much harm." The "hoplessness" of the Anglo-American-Russian position and the invincibility of German arms are constantly drummed into the French people by Vichy.

Laval's aim, as revealed in his propaganda, is clear. If the Allies win the war, he knows he is finished. If Germany wins, he probably has few illusions as to what Hitler will do to France, but he hopes at least to stay in power. There are signs of course that he secretly dreams of a negotiated peace in which he will play the role of mediator and out of which will come a France restored to the rank of a first-class power with himself at its head. Hence Vichy's constant preoccupation with an "early peace." Hence a recent Vichy propaganda theme: "Axis and United Nations plans for the post-world war are similar. Their differences are not worth the continuation of the war."

But the overwhelming majority of the French people still believe in the first solution—in an Allied victory. And it is to crush that hope that Laval and his henchmen are stooping to a propaganda the baseness of which has only been equalled by that of Quisling in this war.

Telescope-crown Cloche Wineberry felt, blue bow, $6.50.
Capeskin (lamb) Gloves in Wineberry, $3.50.
Wineberry Bead Jewelry Necklaces, $1.95; Earrings, $1; Bracelet, $1.
Madeira Linen Handkerchief hand embroidered and appliqued in Wineberry, $1.
Suzy "Ecarlate" Cologne gala fragrance, $3.75.
Rubinstein "Red Velvet" Lipstick, $1.50.
Zip Flap Handbag. Wineberry calf (initials 70c extra), $5.95.
Congressional Studded Pump. Wineberry calf, glitter bow, $8.95.
Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings. "Joyous" is the shade for Wineberry, $1.35.
(Jewelry, toiletries, plus 10% Tax)

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MILITARY UNIFORMS

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC. 1409 G STREET N.W.
Executive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Pilots Relate Raid Stories

By Wide World Feature Service

New York, Aug. 22.—Here is the log of a flight over Berlin, by a British Wellington bomber, in one of the great attacks on the German capital last winter.

The story is told in a special issue of Flying and Popular Aviation.

The Wellington's crew was a pilot officer and five sergeants. "The objective was Berlin," the record reads.

"The captain, Pilot Officer L. B. Ergland took the plane over the capital, dropped all his bombs, except his incendiaries, and turned back. On the way home the bomber was hit again and set afire. Looking back, the captain saw an appaling sight. The fuselage was full of smoke, flames were rising through the floor and creeping up the sides of the plane.

"The racks of incendiaries, not dropped over Berlin because of bad visibility, were burning furiously along the whole length of the plane.

"The fight against that fire went on a long time. From the ground every ack-ack battery in its course fired at the blazing bomber. The pilot tried to jettison the burning incendiaries but the electric switch would not work.

"While the crew were fighting the fire in the interior, flames had spread along one wing, burning part of it away. The plane had been losing height. It crossed the coastline finally at 1000 feet.

"In 25 minues the gasoline ran out. The flaming aircraft had been flying nearly three hours. The cases of incendiaries were still burning."

The bomber hit the sea, broke its back, and sank almost immediately. But the entire crew got into their dinghy and waited for dawn. It was a lovely day, sea calm, sun warm. British planes flew near them, but never saw them. They started a paddle of 57 hours, to the English Coast, except the last 20 feet, when the surf dumped them into the water. All landed safely.

Butter Spreaders ½ doz. $8.00
Teaspoons ½ doz. $6.00
Iced Tea Spoons, ½ doz.....$10.00
Gravy Ladle Each $3.50
Ind. Salad Forks, ½ doz............$9.00

Exceptional Value!

26-PIECE SETS

Sterling Silver

SERVICE FOR SIX

$39.95 (Plus 10% Tax)

—Handsomely formed and exquisitely decorated . . . Known as the "Slendor" pattern. Set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 cream spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon . . . All in gleaming, rich-looking sterling.

Silverware—Street Floor

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PACIFIC TRUTH SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108 .... **$1.39**

—A very popular sheet, made of a good weight sheeting that will give long service.

- *72x99 Inch Size.....$1.29*
- *81x108 Inch Size....$1.49*

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS
81x99 . . . . **$1.69**

—These sheets are justly famous for their smooth, soft finish. Their material counts 140 threads to the square inch.

PACIFIC HEAVY SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108 .... **$1.59**

—A good, sturdy sheet that can stand washing after washing and years of hard service!

- *81x108 Inch Size....$1.69*
- *42x36 Inch Cases.....39c*
- *45x36 Inch Cases......42c*

CANNON PERCALE SHEETS
72x108 Inches **$1.79**

—A luxury sheet at a budget price! Fine grade cotton percale, beautifully finished in every way.

- *81x108 Inch Size....$1.89*
- *42x38½ Inch Cases...50c*
- *45x38½ Inch Cases....55c*

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

Kann's
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

2000 Yds. 88c to $1.39

Rayon Fabrics

Specially Priced . . . **79c yd.**

—These are new rayons, specially priced just in time for your Fall and Winter sewing! Attractive, novelty weaves for dresses, skirts, children's clothes, and many other uses. New purples, browns, greens, navy, wine, copen and black. Not all colors in all weaves. Included are:

- *39-Inch Sheer Black Romaine Crepes*
- *39-Inch Colored Mossy Crepes*
- *39-Inch Black Rayon Satin Crepes*
- *39-Inch Novelty Dress Crepes*
- *39-Inch Black Sheer Crepes*
- *39-Inch Colored Novelty Weaves*
- *39-Inch Black Grain Crepes*

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1000 Yards 69c to 79c

Rayon Fabrics

57c yd.

—Hundreds of yards of popular Summer rayons left from our own stocks. You will find plenty of stunning prints and your favorite solid colors that will make up into lovely frocks. Not all colors in all materials. Included are:

- *39-Inch Washable Rayon Shantung*
- *39-Inch Washable Rayon Faille*
- *39-Inch Black Rayon Fabrics*
- *39-Inch Washable Printed Crepes*
- *39-Inch Printed Rayon Sheers*
- *39-Inch Washable Broadcloth Prints*

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

CLEARANCE 5000 YDS.

SUMMER COTTONS

29c to 35c COLORFAST COTTONS **25c yd.**

- *39 Inch Flock Dot Voiles*
- *36 Inch Sheer Batiste Prints*
- *36 Inch Floral Percale Prints*
- *36 Inch Printed Johnson Chintz*

39c to 49c Woven and Printed COTTONS **33c yd.**

- *36 Inch Plain, Heavy Gabardine*
- *36 Inch Woven Striped Chambray*
- *39 Inch Floral Sheer Batiste*
- *36 Inch Floral Crisp Dimities*
- *36 Inch Floral Sports Cottons*

Kann's—Wash Goods—Street Floor

SMARTLY STYLED SWISS

Lace Scarfs and Doilies

25% to 50% off

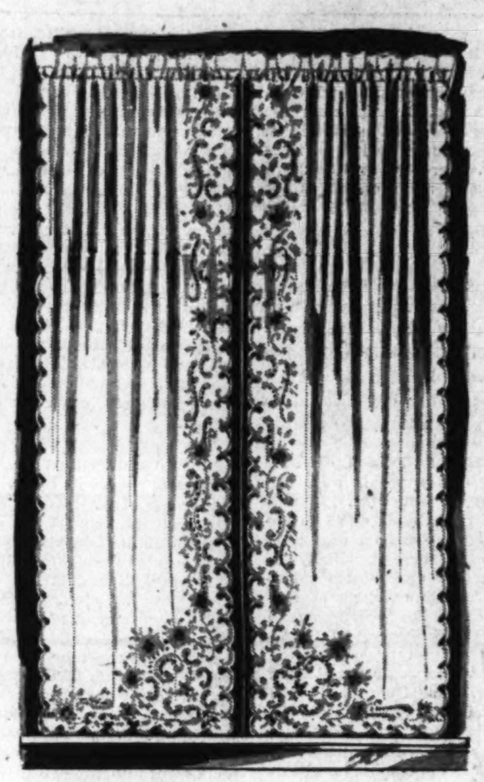
- *Swiss Embroidered Net Scarfs, $1.75 values 89c*
- *Swiss Embroidered Doilies, 6x14 inches, 29c values........15c*
- *Swiss Embroidered Doilies, 10x14 inches, 49c values......29c*
- *Swiss Embroidered Doilies, 12x18 inches, 59c values........39c*
- *Swiss Embroidered Doilies, 12x12 inches, 39c values 29c*

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE

Swiss Point CURTAINS

PURCHASED LATE LAST YEAR AND OFFERED NOW



at only

$5 pr.

—The moment you lay eyes on these beautiful curtains you'll know they're worth much more! Their delicate, airy loveliness will lend elegance to your most important rooms. Finely made of exquisite Swiss point mounted on French net, with gorgeous appliqued borders. Eight patterns in ivory or ecru colors.

COMPANION SALE!

$9.95 to $10.95

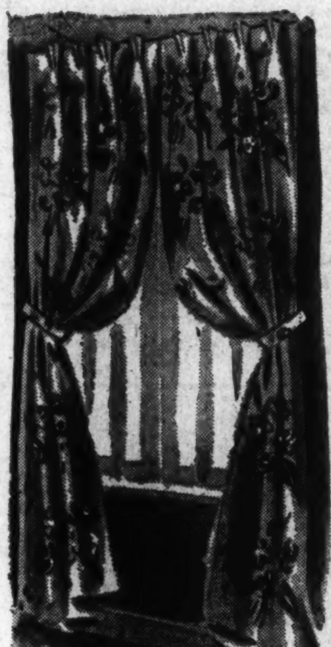
Rayon-and-Cotton

DRAPERIES . . .

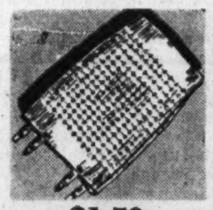
$7.99 pr.

—Heavy, lustrous draperies in a beautifully adaptable pattern . . . two-tone rose floral on a natural background. Each pair a luxurious 100 inches wide and 2¾ yards long. Fully lined and complete with tie-backs to match.

Kann's—Upholstery Dept.—Third Floor



Notions You May Need at School

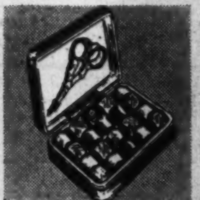


$1.50

—Girdles of figured cotton lastex, made for active school and college girls. Two-way stretch; garters attached.

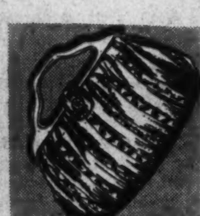
$1.95

—Pliofilm Garment Bags to keep your closets at college neat and your clothes free from dust. Bags are 60 inches long, and holds eight garments.



$1.25

—Fitted Sewing Kits . . . a real necessity for keeping your wardrobe in spic-and-span condition. Contains needles, scissors, darning and sewing threads.



$1.00

—Knitting Bags to carry your handiwork around the campus. Attractive styles and colors; some with wooden handles.

—GARMENT SHIELDS..........$1

—Protect your favorite dresses and sweaters and cut down on cleaning bills. Choice of sizes 3, 4 and 5.

—MAKE-UP CAPE............79c

—Plastic coated, to keep your pretty dresses fresh while you apply your make-up for Big evenings. Choice of colored bindings.

—PURITAN PIN-IN SHIELDS...30c

—Easy to attach to any dress, and also easy to, wash! Choice of white or flesh! In sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—GARTER BELTS.............79c

—A must for the well-groomed miss-at-school. Wide choice of styles, all available in sizes 26 to 30.

—SANITARY BELTS..........25c

—The college girl's favorite narrow models. Assorted styles.

MAKE-YOUR-OWN NAME TAPES $1

—Handy kits. Each contains 60 name tapes and bottle of indelible ink. Simply press on the garment you wish to mark!

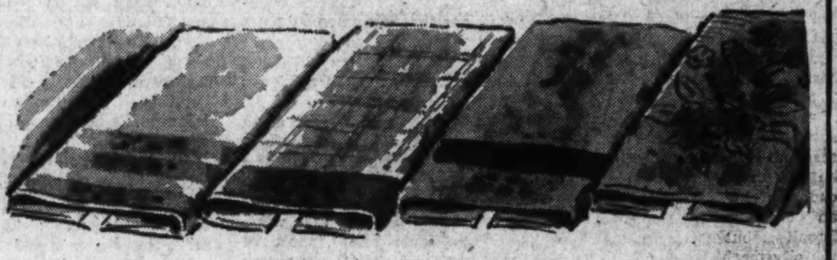
Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

SALE!

3600 Seconds of CANNON

BATH TOWELS

—A great sale of Cannon's famous towels, their perfection marred only by tiny misweaves or small spots that CANNOT HURT THE WEARING QUALITY! Heavy quality, with a deep, thirsty pile that absorbs water like a blotter! Choice of four prices.



Secs. of 39c TOWELS 29c

—Popular 20x40 inch size. Good weight; white with choice of colors in the striped borders. Buy your supply now and save.

Secs. of 50c TOWELS 39c

—Rich, heavy quality bath towels in the handy 20x40 inch size. Range of solid colors with striped border patterns.

Secs. of 69c TOWELS 49c

—A good weight towel in most attractive colors, with fancy woven all-over patterns. 22x44 inch size.

Secs. of 89c TOWELS 69c

—A grand, heavy weight, all purpose towel! Available in a choice of solid colors with jacquard pattern. 22x44 inch size.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

72x90 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

$9.77

—A luxurious, deep pile blanket, made by the American Woolen Company. Woven of fine quality wool and loomed in pretty pastels and dark shades. Five-inch rayon satin binding.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

72x84 WOOL FILLED
Rayon Satin Comforts

$10.77

—They're lovely! Big soft puffs with hand guided stitching, in reversible two-tones and plain colors, to match your bedroom decorations. Filled with soft wool for added warmth.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

Other Towels, Table Cloths, Etc.

- Stevens rayon, cotton and linen dish towels **25c**
- Printed Dish Towels **25c**
- Cannon Printed Dish Towels **6 for $1.00**
- $1.59 Chenille Mat and Lid Set **$1.39**
- 89c and $1 Dresser Scarfs..**59c**
- 25c Linen Napkins, solid colors, **19c**
- Rayon Table Cloths, seconds of $5.95 quality **$3.98**
- Linen Damask Table Cloths, 66x86, seconds **$7.99**
- Printed Cotton Table Cloths, seconds of $1.59 quality, **$1.19**
- 25c Guest Towels, Solid Colors, **17c**
- Zipper Pillow Protectors, dust proof and non-allergic....**89c**
- $1.59 Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin, rubber buttons **$1.44**
- All Wool Springfield Blankets, 72x84 inches **$10.88**
- Polar Bear Blankets, 80% wool and 20% cotton. 72x84 inches, **$7.77**
- Rayon Taffeta Compforts filled with 50% wool and 50% cotton. 72x84 inches **$6.88**
- All Wool Springfield Plaid Blankets, 72x84 inches. Pair, **$15.49**
- Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads in twin or double sizes.... **$1.99**

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

EVERY WAR BOND YOU BUY HELPS DEFEAT THE ENEMY

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942
SPORTS

Di Maggio Cuts Off Run at Plate, Nats Bow, 1-0

Devil's Thumb Wins Saratoga Hotel Stakes

Macks' Blair Out at Plate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Bobby Doerr's quick relay of Davis' hit to center cut down Blair at home in the third inning of the Boston-Philadelphia opener of a double-header yesterday. Conroy took the throw in front of Umpire Ruh. Boston won, 11-3

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

New York, Aug. 22.—Unbecoming as it may seem, Walter Johnson will be playing the stooge tomorrow, for the first time in his life . . . when he faces Babe Ruth from the pitching mound at Yankee Stadium between games of the Army-Navy Relief Fund double-header, Johnson will understand that the 70,000 fans want the thrill of a Ruth home run . . . so he'll try to serve up a fat pitch and make no attempt to strike the Bambino out . . . nice guy that he is, Johnson is willing to let Ruth have the glory . . . if it were to be any fair test of Johnson vs. Ruth, then they ought to alternate, with Ruth pitching to Johnson, who used to ride a ball pretty far himself . . . down at the Army Air Base at Albuquerque, N. M., there is a young man named Walter Johnson, jr., who is training to be a bombardier, and it won't hurt the U. S. war effort any if he has even a little bit of his father's control . . . Corp. Vic Ghezzi, former P. G. A. champion, spoke out bluntly on the radio the other day when he declared Byron Nelson is a better golfer than Ben Hogan, "no matter how much more money Hogan has won." . . . Ghezzi pointed out that Hogan, unlike Nelson, has never won an open, a P. G. A., or a Masters tournament.

POVICH

Sonny Workman rose to fame as a jockey in company with Equipoise, the Whitney horse, but as a pair they had no sensational beginnins, Workman relates . . . "The first time I rode Equipoise, he dumped me off on my rump and we never got away from the gate," he says . . . "the next time I rode him was in the Nursery Stakes . . . we won, and were disqualified." . . . Workman says his most exciting race was the day he rode a 2-year-old filly, named Teach Me, to a victory at Laurel in her first start . . . "She was a skinny little thing, and her saddle slipped at the quarter pole, and the next thing I knew I was riding bare-back. Somehow I got my feet out of the stirrups. I grabbed a handful of mane to make sure I wouldn't fall off, and I even got to whipping her in the last sixteenth." . . . Ben Jones is taking Whirlaway to Garden State track at Camden for a race there as a personal favor to an old friend who is an official at the track.

Ted Williams is fretting at his frequent strikeouts of late . . . because he has wagered teammates on the Red Sox that he wouldn't strike out 50 times this season, and he registered his fortieth whiff this week-end . . . Ben Chapman, who won no popularity contests in the five American League towns he played with, is a prime favorite in Richmond where he manages the club, plays third base, the outfield, and pitches . . . the other day, admiring Richmond fans contributed a $300 purse on "Ben Chapman night" . . . Tommy Connolly, the American League's umpire in chief, has been scouting a prospective umpire in the Southern Association who would be the only major league arbiter with a law degree . . . Billy Evans, who will umpire the Walter Johnson vs. Babe Ruth exhibition tomorrow, worked behind the plate on that weekend 30-odd years ago when Johnson faced the Yankees in three consecutive games and shut them out in each contest . . . Harry Bassin, former Georgetown first baseman who was given his release by the Yankee chain and made a free agent, will get a tryout with the Nats next week . . . originally, the Yankees gave Bassin a $5000 bonus for signing a contract.

Turk Edwards, not Dutch Bergman, will probably be named head coach of the Redskins when Ray Flaherty departs for the service . . . but the Redskins are such a standout in the Eastern Division of the league that they could probably breeze to the section title without a head coach . . . the Washington team was less hurt by the Army draft than any other club in the league . . . the only folks who will be playing with new golf balls next year are the hoarders . . . the WPB is even cracking down on the material used to recover old balls . . . this week's Saturday Evening Post story, "Golf Poison," packs a series of surprises for persons who thought they knew all the rules of golf . . . it's fiction based on the strangest facts of golf . . . a Maryland University student relates that Jack Wright, the school's best back, suffers frequent injury not because he is brittle but because he has poor vision in one eye and can't see tacklers approaching from the left side . . . the pro league teams always used to aim their passes to the left of Whizzer White, when he was in the Detroit backfield, for the same reason—poor vision of White's left eye.

Of the estimated 5000 professional baseball players, more than 800 have already enlisted or been drafted into the service . . . that figure surpassing the number of ball players who saw service in World War One . . . unkind critics are calling M-G-M's "Pride of the Yankees" by another name . . . "The Life of Mrs. Lou Gehrig" . . . the sure-shot to win the American League's most valuable player award is Joe Gordon of the Yankees, despite the fact that Ted Williams is leading the league in runs batted in, runs scored and walks . . . Gordon is hitting .335 and, unlike Williams, is a super-defensive player . . . Rookie-of-the-year honors in the American League can't miss going to Vernon Stephens, the Browns' shortstop . . . there are more knuckle-ballers in the American League this year than ever before in any single season, with Dutch Leonard, John Niggeling of the Browns and Roger Wolff of the A's the top three . . . when an irate fan told Buck Newsom after a recent defeat that "I can pitch as well as you," Newsom retorted: "Yeah, but you won't get paid as much for it."

Can't Wait Romps Home In Handicap

Devil's Thumb Wins Purse of $10,625; Can't Wait Pays $37 in Comeback

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Devil's Thumb won the grand union hotel stakes today and automatically became the bargain colt of the 1941 yearling sales while Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, a $37 for $2 shot, triumphed in the Saratoga Handicap.

Devil's Thumb, purchased by Plane Builder W. E. Boeing for $3000 a year ago, scampered the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 to uick up a check for $10,625 and hige his earnings to $31,125. It was his fourth straight success on the SPA strip.

Twelve other 2-year-olds were sent to the gate along with the Boeing Bullet and Devil's Luck, flying the silks of Mrs. H. C. Phipp's Wheatley Stables, was second. W. P. Chrysler, jr.'s Hyperionion, a $18,500 investment at the same sale at which Devil's Thumb was acquired for $3000, was third.

McCreary Up

Conn McCreary, astride the winner, brought the Boeing Charger up from eighth place on the final bend, then boomed through the stretch on the outside and won going away under 126 pounds.

Coupled with his stable mate, Corona Corona, in the betting, Devil's Thumb paid $4.80 for two.

Can't Wait, classified among the has-beens by the 13,969 spectators, broke first in the mile and a quarter Saratoga and never relinquished the position although challenged by Mrs. Payne Whitney's favored Swing and Sway down the stretch.

By reaching the wire first, Can't Wait won $10,700—more than the 7-year-old had picked up in his 16 races since the start of the 1941 season.

Can't Wait on Top

Wendell Eads hustled Can't Wait, carrying only 110 pounds, into a narrow lead at the start and it wasn't until the final turn that the pair was able to shake Tom Howell's Olympus. Swing and Sway, under 116 pounds, barged along on the outside and Eddie Arcaro brought the favorite alongside Can't Wait in the stretch, but the veteran refused to be passed.

Olympus held onto third money in the race that was clocked in 2:05.

U. S. Juniors Near Sweep In Canada

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Quebec, Aug. 22.—A trio of United States youths grabbed three of the four places in the semi-final round of the Seigniory Club junior Davis Cup tennis tourney today and only a strong come-back by Henri Rochon of Montreal kept the invaders from a clean sweep.

Trailing 0—40 with the games five-all in the third and deciding set, Rochon scored repeatedly with brilliant placements to subdue Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Tom and Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., capitalized on their superior experience for triumphs, Tom trimming Jean Marois of Quebec, 8—6, 6—4, and Bob measuring Jim Duff of Montreal, 6—4, 6—4.

Hugh Brodie of Montreal, only Canadian to weather the first round with Rochon, was unable to withstand the devastating tennis of Art MacDonald of San Gabriel, Calif., in the second round, 6—1, 6—1.

The United States squad was even stronger in the doubles where MacDonald and Kovaleski will oppose the Falkenburg brothers tomorrow for the title.

MacDonald and Kovaleski eliminated Rochon and Marious, 6—0, 6—2, in one semifinal match, 6—0, 6—2, while the Falkenburgs trounced Bruce Daniels and 15-year-old Jean Tousignant in the other.

Injured Jockey Guerin's Condition Remains Fair

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The condition of Eric Guerin, 17-year-old jockey from New Orleans, injured at Washington Park yesterday, remained fair today.

Guerin, the Nation's leading jockey, with 161 winners, suffered a brain concussion and a head cut when his mount, Jump Bid, stumbled and fell, hurling Guerin to the ground.

Plowing Over for Camp Grant's Only Touchdown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Jim Cary, Camp Grant fullback, a former Purdue gridder, plows through center for the Army post's only touchdown late in the fourth quarter as the Chicago Bears defeated the soldiers yesterday, 32-6. Guard Clarence Etherton (35) leads the way for Cary. Nick Kerasiotis (17) and Leonard Akin (3), Bear guards, close in in an effort to stop the play

Bear Eleven Routs Soldier Team, 32 to 6

By International News Service

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 22.—Tuning up for the All-Star game next Friday night, the Chicago Bears today whipped the Camp Grant Warriors 32 to 6 in the first appearance of the 1942 season for the champions of the professional football world.

Although the Bears scored in every period, the Soldiers hit pay dirt more sensationally. In the last quarter, Reino Nori streaked 73 yards to the 1-yard line where Lyn Cary took it over on a line buck.

Sid Luckman climaxed a 78-yard drive on the opening kickoff by passing to Johnny Siegal from the 12 for a touchdown. Another march in the second quarter produced a score when young Bussey tossed to Ray McLean from the 5. Ray Nolting's 10-yard spurt around left end produced another goal in the third and in the same period Sam Famiglietti's line buck also rang the bell. Early in the last quarter, Art Kissel ran 20 yards to score after taking Luckman's lateral.

Amy Roosevelt Bows in U. S. Girls' Tennis Tourney

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Amy Roosevelt, 16-year-old niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was eliminated in the second round of the National Girls' Lawn Tennis Tournament today, losing 6—2, 6—1 to Miss Anne De Luc of Moorestown, N. J.

Miss Roosevelt, who lives in Birmingham, Mich., defeated Petty Heebner, Lower Merion, Pa., 6—4, 6—1, and Miss De Luc eliminated Nancy Peterson, Baltimore, 6—4, 6—4, in the first round.

The field of 52 players was cut to 17 after the first day of play.

Shirley Fry, 15-year-old Akron, Ohio, star who won four titles in the Middle States junior tournament in July, beat Louise Oslin, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Norma Meister, Boston, by identical scores, 6—1, 6—1. Miss Fry is third-seeded.

Don Meade Fined $200 at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Don Meade, storm center of many a turf squabble, was fined $200 by the club stewards today for failure to keep his mount, Imperatrice, straight in the stretch run while winning yesterday's fourth race.

Transient, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, finished a length and a half behind the winner.

Johnson-Ruth Duel Tops N. Y. Relief Bill

Former Greats to Face During Yank-Nats Games; Other Events Listed

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The Big Train and the old Bambino will step out of baseball's musty album tomorrow afternoon to headline the American League's super offering to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

Before an expected sellout crowd of more than 70,000, Walter Johnson will take the mound in his old Washington uniform to pitch to Babe Ruth. From his Germantown, Md., farm, Johnson will come to Yankee Stadium to face Ruth between games of the Nats-Yankees doubleheader. Ruth will make the trip to the Stadium from his uptown New York apartment.

The greatest pitcher of them all will wind up and pitch against the greatest home-run hitter of history in a re-enactment of the great moments lived by another generation of fans. For thousands in the stadium, it will be their first glimpse of Johnson vs. Ruth.

Johnson, 55, retired from pitching 15 years ago. Ruth, 47, hasn't had a bat in his hands for eight years. But the thrill will be in the mere appearance of the long-armed, shuffling Johnson and his sidearm delivery, and the vision of Ruth again swinging a bat in the uniform with the No. 3 across his big back.

Washington's George Case will match his speed against two sprinters selected by Manager Joe McCarthy from the Yankees—Pitcher John Lindell and Outfielder Tuck Stainbach—in a special 60-yard straightaway dash. Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, who won trial sprints among the Nats during the week, will also be on Washington's two-man team.

Backstops Compete

Five-man relay teams of the two clubs will meet in another test of speed, on the bases. For Washington, Case, Sullivan, Ellis Clary, Mickey Vernon and Al Evans will oppose Charley Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon and George Selkirk of the Yankees in a relay in which the men will sprint from the plate to second where teammates will carry on around the bases to the plate.

Catchers of the two teams will figure in an accuracy-throwing contest from home plate to second base, and three pitchers from each club will contest for fungo-hitting honors, for distance. Bucky Harris has named Buck Newsom, Bill Zuber and Alex Carrasquel as his fungo-hitting trio against Red Ruffing, Lindell and Branch.

The stadium's 30,000 reserved grandstand and box seats have long since been sold out. Forty thousand unreserved seats will go on sale early in the morning. Barring bad weather the profits from the games are expected to top by far the $75,000 produced by the Brooklyn benefit game and set a record for the big league's contribution to the relief fund.

Segura Wins, Meets Mulloy For Net Title

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22.—Little Francisco (Apancho) Segura of Ecuador, gained the first important grass court final of his tennis career today when he overwhelmed unseeded Harrison Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., 6—2, 6—0, 7—5, in the forty-eighth Longwood Bowl tournament.

The two-fisted Ecuadorian performed in brilliant fashion during the first two sets and, after sharing the first four games, sped through the next 10 in decisive fashion. During that stretch of the match, Segura baffled Harrison with an amazing assortment of trap shots. Two sets up, he then relaxed a bit and did not try to bear down hard again until Everett pulled up to 5-all in the finale.

The South American will engage the top-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami in tomorrow's final.

Miss Brough Wins

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., the top-heavy favorite in the women's division, had an easy task gaining the final round by defeating Hope Knowles of Avon Conn., 6—0, 6—3.

Then the Californian girl teamed with Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who gained the singles final yesterday, and they wound up the women's doubles competition by defeating Mrs. M. M. Johnson, jr., of Boston, and Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of Brooklyn, 6—2, 6—1.

The top-ranking pairs in the men's doubles prevailed in the semi-final competition as Mulloy and Dickie McKee of Atlanta defeated Philadelphians Bill Vogt and Victor Seixas, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, and Segura and Alejo Russell of Argentine overcame George Ball of El Paso, Tex., and Dick Odoman of Seattle, 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Before joining McKee, the busy Mulloy, a naval lieutenant on leave, and his father, R. H., successfully defended their national father-son titles by out-battling George W. and William Turner of Narragansett Pier, R. I., 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

Cubs Down Reds, 5-4, in 11 Innings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds went in for more marathon baseball today and this time they consumed more than four hours before Bill Nicholson crashed a home run into Sheffield Avenue in the eleventh inning to give the Chicago team a 5-to-4 decision.

It was Nicholson's seventeenth four-bagger of the season. Before this, however, the two teams had gone into their eighth overtime game of the season, five of which the Cubs have now won. They actually played for 2 hours and 48 minutes, with a weather intermission of 1 hour and 15 minutes in the third inning.

The Reds seemed to have just about settled the issue in their half of the eleventh with men on first and second with nobody out, but Max Marshall hit into one of those rare triple plays and thus the job of ending the game was left to Nicholson.

Lonnie Frey had opened the eleventh with a double to left and a moment later Bert Haas beat out a hit to Dick Errickson. Marshall attempted to sacrifice, but popped a foul to Clyde McCullough. The Cub catcher threw to Len Merullo at second to retire Frey and Merullo tossed to Cavarretta to complete the triple play.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey.2b...	6	1	4	4	Hack.3b....	5	1	0	3
Haas.3b...	4	2	2	2	Ca'retta.1b.	5	2	12	1
M'rshall.rf	6	2	2	0	Nich'son.rf	5	2	2	0
Tipton.cf.	5	2	0	0	Novikoff.lf.	5	2	2	1
Kelleher.lf	3	0	1	0	D'sandro.cf	3	2	2	0
P.McC'k.1b	3	2	10	1	McCul'gh.c	5	2	7	1
Lamanno.c	5	1	9	3	Merullo.ss.	5	1	3	5
Phillips.ss.	2	1	1	3	Sturgeon.2b	3	1	5	5
*Goodman	0	0	0	0	Fleming.p..	1	0	0	0
Joost.ss...	1	0	1	1	Bithorn.p..	3	0	0	0
Riddle.p...	3	0	0	2	‡Russell...	1	0	0	0
Th'pson.p.	1	0	1	0	Errickson.p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	11	†31	16	Totals..	41	13	33	16

*Batted for Phillips in fifth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Bithorn in tenth.

Cincinnati	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Haas, Kelleher, F. McCormick, Riddle, Nicholson (2), Novikoff (2), Dallessandro. Errors—Frey, Novikoff, Joost, Tipton. Runs batted in—McCormick, Lamanno, Marshall, McCullough, Merullo, Dallessandro, Nicholson. Two-base hits—McCullough, McCormick, Merullo, Frey. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Sturgeon, McCormick. Double plays—Phillips to McCormick, Phillips to Frey to McCormick, Sturgeon to Merullo to Cavarretta. Triple play—McCullough to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 5; off Fleming, 3; off Bithorn, 5. Struck out—By Riddle, 4; by Thompson, 3; by Fleming, 1; by Bithorn, 3. Hits—Off Riddle, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Thompson, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Fleming, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 4 in 7⅓ innings; off Errickson, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Riddle (Nicholson).

Great Throw Nips Estalella For Yankees

Griffs Load Bases With No Outs, but Fail to Score; Error Beats Carrasquel

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 22.—The Nats brazenly challenged Joe DiMaggio's throwing arm in the ninth inning this afternoon and the answer was their fifth straight defeat—a tough-to-take 1-0 beating by the Yankees.

A superb throw from center field that beat Bobby Estalella home from third base by the breadth of your hand was DiMaggio's important contribution to the Yankees' triumph at a time when the Nats threatened not only to tie the ball game, but win it.

They filled the bases with none out in that ninth inning after being held to one mere hit by Hank Borowy to that point in his duel with Alex Carrasquel. Estalella pinch hit for Carrasquel at the start of the ninth and put the tying run on base by drawing a walk. George Case singled to center and Estalella moved to second. Spence's bunt refused to roll foul and there were now three Nats on base.

Estalella Tagged Out

In this crisis Roy Cullenbine swatted a moderately long fly to DiMaggio in center field. Third Base Coach Clyde Milan gave Estalella the word to take off for home as the catch was made. It was a race between DiMaggio's throw and the bow-legged little Cuban. The ball and the ball player swirled into the plate inches apart, but the throw was on its mark and Estalella was tagged out by Catcher Rollie Hemsley for a double play.

And it was all over when Bruce Campbell flied out to Selkirk.

It was a galling defeat for Alex Carrasquel. The grim Venezuelan held the Yankees to four hits. He stopped their home-run spree which had extended for 13 games. He allowed nothing more than a single. The one run he did allow was very much tainted, helped along

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.

Blueberry Pie Wins $7500 Chicago Race

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Blueberry Pie galloped to victory today in the $7500 added Meadowland Handicap over Washington Park's turf course and established a track record for the distance.

Jockey Jimmy Thornburg, sensational apprentice rider from Muncie, Ind., drove the winner over the finish line a length and a quarter ahead of Air Master. Jamaica was 7 lengths further back and Equitable and Ship Biscuit completed the field, which had been reduced to five by the withdrawal of Marriage, Reading 3d and Take Wing, each a formidable turf router.

Blueberry pie ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 to clip a fifth of a second off the track record. The winner was second choice in the betting and returned $6.40, $3.60 and $2.40. Air Master paid $5 and $2.60 for place and show. Jamerica's show price was $2.20.

Air Master, top weighted at 112 pounds, set the pace under nice rating by Ralph Neves. The field, however, was pretty well bunched throughout. Ship Biscuit forced the pace on the backstretch and Jockey Thornburg had the lightly weighted Blueberry Pie carrying only 100 pounds, sailing along in third.

Leaving the far-turn Blueberry Pie went after Air Master. Turning into the stretch the race developed into a two-horse affair. Blueberry Pie slowly caught the leader and then drew out.

The victory was worth $5735 to Mrs. Max Factor, jr., of Chicago, owner of Blueberry Pie.

Abrams-Zale Bout Is Called Off

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—The scheduled 10-round bout between Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., world's middleweight champion, and Georgie Abrams, Washington, D. C., at the Chicago Stadium September 18, was called off today.

Sam Pian, manager of Zale, said Zale had been unable to get sufficient time off from his naval duties in which to condition himself.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	80	41	.661	...
Boston	70	51	.579	10
Cleveland	63	57	.525	16½
St. Louis..........	62	59	.512	18
Detroit	61	62	.496	20
Chicago	52	63	.452	25
WASHINGTON..	47	70	.402	31
Philadelphia	48	80	.375	35½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 1; WASHINGTON, 0.
Boston, 11-11; Philadelphia, 3-5.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis at Detroit, called after one inning.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Hudson (8-12) and Newsom (10-16) vs. Ruffing (11-7) and Bonham (15-4).

Boston at Philadelphia—Hughson (16-3) and Dobson (7-8) vs. Marchildon (14-11) and Wolff (11-11).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons (10-6) and Wade (4-2) vs. Bagby (13-6) and A. Smith (8-11).

St. Louis at Detroit—Niggeling (11-10) and Sundra (6-6) vs. Newhouser (7-9) and Trout (10-14) or Trucks (11-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	82	35	.701	...
St. Louis..........	76	42	.644	6½
New York........	65	55	.542	18½
Cincinnati	59	59	.500	23½
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466	27½
Chicago	56	68	.452	29½
Boston	49	73	.402	35½
Philadelphia	33	80	.292	47

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; New York, 5.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (11 innings).

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (9-9) and Mungo (1-2) vs. Head (7-4) and Higbe (11-9).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Lanning (4-6) and Heintzelman (8-10) vs. Gumbert (6-5) and Dickson (4-2).

Philadelphia at Boston—Melton (8-13) and Hoerst (4-13) vs. Javery (10-13) and Salvo (6-5).

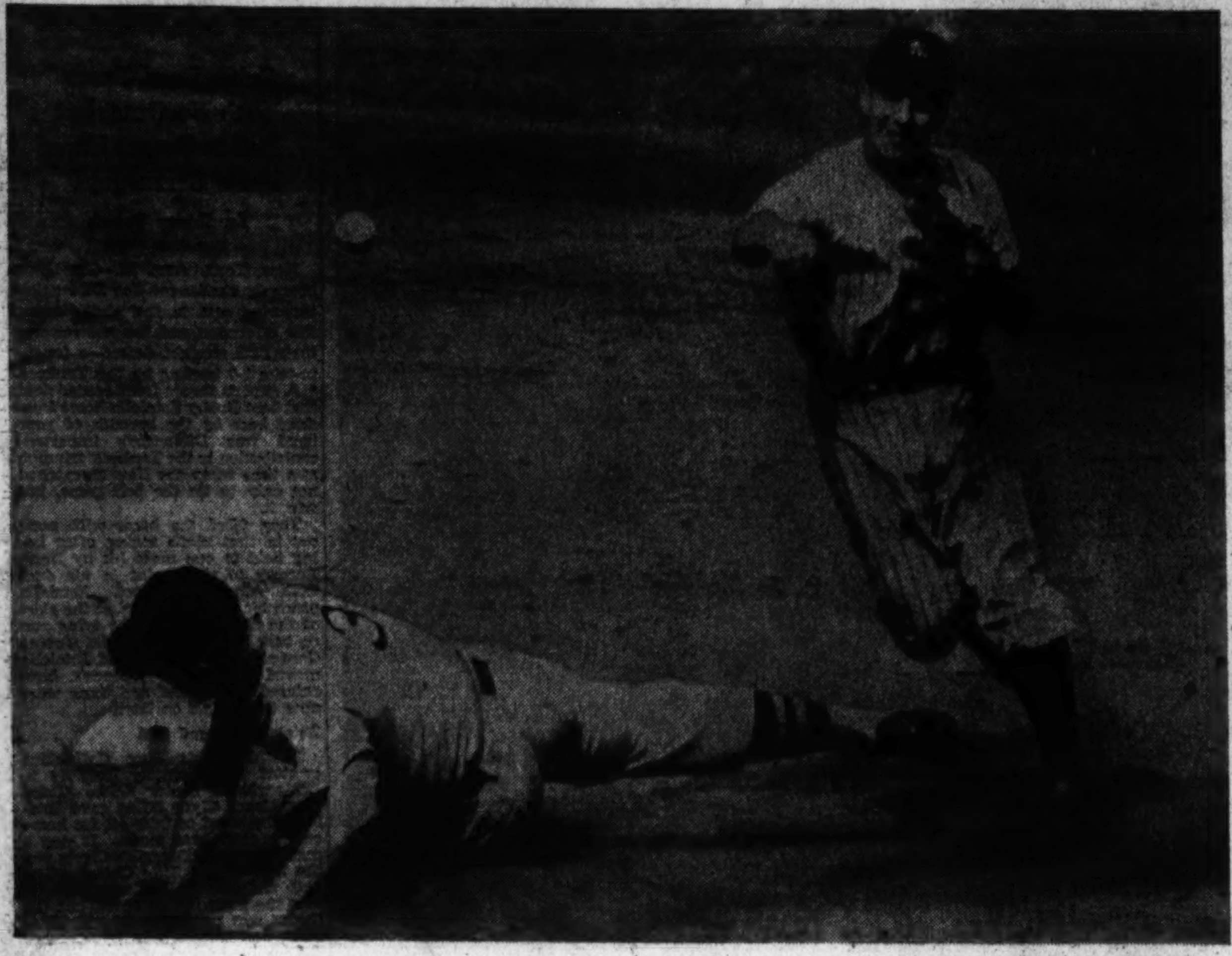
Cincinnati at Chicago—Walters (12-10) and Derringer (6-9) vs. Warneke (8-8) and Passeau (16-8).

Long Shot Shows Way in $10,000 Saratoga Handicap

CAN'T WAIT WINNING SARATOGA 'CAP WITH SWING AND SWAY SECOND, OLYMPUS THIRD
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fist Fights Narrowly Averted as Dodgers Crush Giants, 10-5

Another Lightning-Fast Double Play for Yankee Infield



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee shortstop, gets throw away from second after forcing Bruce Campbell, Washington right fielder, in fourth inning of yesterday's game. Rizzuto's throw to first retired Mickey Vernon. Hot infield action boosted Yankees' season total of double plays to 165

Nats Beaten By Yanks, 1-0, On Error

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as it was by an error in the Nats infield.

The Yankees scored that game-winning run in the second inning after Charley Keller drew a walk and Joe Gordon beat out a bunt. Selkirk forced Gordon at second, and when Hemsley banged a double-play grounder at Third Baseman Roy Cullenbine, the converted outfielder threw it wild past second, Keller scoring. Right Fielder Bruce Campbell made another wild throw in returning the ball to the infield, runners reaching second and third with one out, but Carrasquel himself started a double play that halted the damage.

Thereafter Carrasquel was in frequent trouble because of poor support, but he extricated himself from every situation, and when he walked from the field at the start of the ninth after being withdrawn for a pinch hitter, he doffed his cap to the loud applause of the 6300 customers.

The Nats were a soft touch for Hank Borowy in the first eight innings. Going into the ninth, the only item that separated him from a no-hit game was Mickey Vernon's second-inning single to center. Two Yankee double plays offset Borowy's tendency toward wildness. It was Borowy's twelfth victory of the year, a three-hit performance.

The Yankees' three double plays today raised their total to 165 for the season, only 31 shy of the record for double plays they set last year. The Nats, incidentally, have yet to win their first Yankee Stadium victory this season. They have lost 9 out of their last 10 starts.

Montgomery Police Beat Firemen, 14-1

The Montgomery County Police baseball team won its first game from the Bethtesda Firemen in the annual series, 14-1, yesterday on the Colesville diamond. The Firemen have won the past three years.

James Anderson limited the losers to three hits. The winners tallied six runs in the third inning. Sergt. McAuliffe led the Police attack with three hits out of four.

Aztecs vs. Red Sox

The Aztecs and the Virginia Red Sox will play a twin bill today on the Oxon Hill diamond with the first game set for 1:30 p. m.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
Campbell, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Clary, 2b.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Estalella	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	3	24	9	3

*Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Rolfe, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Henrich, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Keller, lf.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Selkirk, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hemsley, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Borowy, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	15	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run batted in—Hemsley. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Henrich, Carrasquel to Cullenbine to Evans, Gordon to Rizzuto to Henrich, DiMaggio to Hemsley. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 6; off Borowy, 4. Struck out—By Borowy, 2; by Carrasquel, 2. Umpires—Grieve and Hubbard.

Cards Beat Bucs, 7-6, For Eighth in a Row

Four Pitchers Needed; Lanier Holds Pirates In Check; Musial's Single Decides Game

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Wobbly but game, the Cardinals staggered through their eighth consecutive triumph today—a 7-to-6 affair with the Pittsburgh Pirates—but Manager Billy Southworth called on four pitchers before the final out.

At least two of the four, Johnny Beazley and Max Lanier, had been figured as probable starters against Brooklyn next week when the two clubs meet in another of those colorful crucial series. Neither hurler, however, worked long enough to be ruled out.

Howard Krist started on the hill for the Cards, but three consecutive blows greeted him in the first inning, spelling his eventual retirement, although he hung around until the fourth.

Howie Polet, his relief, had little better success and Beazley suffered damage during his brief tenure. Lanier, however, put the damper for the final three frames.

Bob Klinger, the Pirate starter, was relieved in the fourth. He survived a four-run Card outburst in the third, but when Johnny Hopp opened the fourth with a double, Aldon Wilkie climbed the hill.

Hopp later scored from third on a balk and then Stan Musial slapped a single which counted Jimmy Brown from second for what proved to be the winning run.

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
C'arart.ss	4	2	2	2	Brown.2b	4	3	4	5
Wasdell.rf	4	3	1	0	Moore.cf	4	1	3	0
Stewart.lf	4	1	3	0	Sl'ghter.rf	4	3	0	0
Elliott.3b	5	1	3	0	Musial.lf	2	1	2	0
Fl'tcher.1b	3	0	4	1	W.Cooper.c	4	1	5	0
Gustine.2b	5	1	4	3	K'owski.3b	4	0	1	2
DiM'gio.cf	4	0	2	1	Marion.ss	4	0	2	4
Lopez.c	5	2	4	0	Hopp.1b	4	1	10	0
Klinger.p	1	0	1	0	Krist.p	1	1	0	0
Wilkie.p	0	0	0	0	†Narron	1	0	0	0
*VanR'ays	1	1	0	0	Pollet.p	0	0	0	0
Gornicki.p	1	0	0	1	Beazley.p	0	0	0	0
					‡Walker	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	7	Lanier.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	11	27	11

*Batted for Wilkie in fifth.
†Batted for Krist in fourth.
‡Batted for Beazley in sixth.

Pittsburgh	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—6
St. Louis	1	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Coscarart (2), Wasdell (2), Gustine, Lopez, Brown (3), Moore, Slaughter, Musial, Hopp, Krist. Errors—Krist, Slaughter, Marion. Runs batted in—Stewart, DiMaggio, Slaughter (2), W. Cooper (2), Wasdell, Musial, Van Robays, Elliott, Kirowski. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Lopez, W. Cooper, Slaughter (2), Coscarart, Hopp, Brown. Stolen base—Stewart. Sacrifice—Klinger. Double plays — Gustine to Fletcher; Brown to Hopp; Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Krist, 3; off Pollet, 1; off Beazley, 1; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 1; by Gornicki, 3; by Krist, 1; by Pollet, 1; by Beazley, 1; by Lanier, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Wilkie, 3 in 1 inning; off Gornicki, 1 in 4 innings; off Krist, 7 in 4 innings; off Pollet, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Beazley, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Lanier, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Klinger. Balk—Wilkie. Winning pitcher—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Klinger.

Softball All-Star Team Announced

Charley Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia Softball Association, yesterday announced the body's first official all-star team, made up of the fastest players ever to play the game here. Featured among these are Baldwin, Walsh, Turoczi, Brasse and Moore.

FIRST TEAM
Baldwin (Surf Club), cf.
Walsh (Surf Club), rf.
Chism (Lansburgh), 2b.
Moore (Greenbelt), 1b.
Turoczi (Anti-Aircraft), lf.
Brasse (Standard Linen), 3b.
Zanelotti (Surf Club), ss.
Keasy (Standard Linen), sf.
Lamb (Kavakos), c.
J. Smith (Kavakos), p.
Rubin (Standard Linen), p.

SECOND TEAM
Collins (Surf Club), 2b.
Boswell (Surf Club), rf.
Wallenstein (Standard Linen), ss.
George (Standard Linen), 1b.
Goldfaden (Greenbelt), 3b.
Harrell (Surf Club), sf.
Heck (Standard Linen), cf.
Clifton (Postoffice), lf.
Aquilino (Surf Club), c.
Bluhm (Surf Club), p.
Maris (Lansburgh), p.

THIRD TEAM
Alexander (Garvin's Grill), cf.
Burke (Kavakos), 3b.
Tarhay (Lansburgh), ss.
Plaistad (Surf Club), 1b.
Taylor (Greenbelt), rf.
Harrison (Garvin's), sf.
Green (Standard Linen), lf.
Rosenblum (Standard Linen), 2b.
Adams (Lansburgh), c.
Sullivan (Surf Club), p.
Kaiser (FBI), p.

Grays Engage Philly Today In Twin Bill

Six of the players who stole much of the Eastern All-Stars' thunder in last Sunday's 5-to-2 victory over the West in the annual Negro All-Star game before 48,000 at Comiskey Park, Chicago, will be featured today when the Negro National League-leading Washington Homestead Grays meet the third-place Philadelphia Stars in a 2 o'clock double-header at Griffith Stadium.

About 10,000 fans are expected to be present to pay tribue to a trio of Homesteaders who played their part in the East's victory, namely: Outfielder-Manager Vic Harris, who directed the team in action; Shortstop Sammy Bankhead, who batted across two runs while playing bang-up defensive ball, and Catcher Josh Gibson, who hit safely twice and was intentionally passed on two other occasions.

Three of the invaders who likewise played prominent roles for the East who are to see action today are "Jumbo Jim" West, 6 foot, 225 pound first baseman; Pat Patterson, second baseman who played on the hot corner in the All Star game, and Barney Brown, one of the greatest southpaw pitchers Negro baseball has ever known.

Willis, Rice Recreation Net Winners

Rickey Willis and Austin Rice are the doubles champions of the D. C. Recreation Department's eighth annual tennis tournament. The winners defeated Stan Haney and Hugh Trigg, 6—4, 6—3, in the finals yesterday on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts.

Willis and Rice advanced to the title round with a 7—5, 6—2 victory over Bacon and Holzman while Haney and Trigg won, 6—2, 6—1, over Wilson and Miller in the semifinals.

The women's finals were completed when Ena Dellinger defeated Eleanor Fishburn, 6—2, 8—6. The former will meet Mrs. David Gray for the title this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The men's finals will follow at 3 p. m. with Rice against Joe Tewes.

Fort Washington Beats Greenbelt

Fort Washington captured its fourteenth victory yesterday by turning back Greenbelt, 4-1. Two runs in the first and two in the ninth clinched the game for the winners.

Joe Perry doubled in the first inning to drive in a pair and in the ninth Hank Hebert doubled two markers across.

Score by innings:

Fort Washington	200	000	002	—4
Greenbelt	100	000	000	—1

Stolen Bases Help Chisox Beat Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The Chicago White Sox practically stole a 3-to-1 victory from the Cleveland Indians today.

In the sixth inning they broke a 1-all deadlock with a pair of runs on two hits and theft of three bases.

Sox First Baseman Joe Kuhel opened by beating an infield gounder. As Leo Wells fanned, Kuhel stole second. Mike Tresh was purposely pased. Then Kuhel and Tresh successfully worked a double steal. Chubby Dean got Edgar Smith on a pop fly, but Don Kolloway's single scored Kuhel and Tresh.

The Chisox other run was tallied in the first frame on no hits. A free ticket to Kolloway, Ray Mack's fumble which allowed him to go to second, a sacrifice and a long fly brought the second baseman home.

The Indians bunched three of their seven hits in the fourth inning to push across their lone marker.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
K'loway.2b	5	1	2	3	B'dreau.ss	4	0	3	2
Moses.rf	3	1	3	0	Hockett.rf	4	0	3	0
Hoag.cf	4	0	3	0	Keltner.3b	4	2	4	2
Appling.ss	4	0	1	2	Heath.lf	4	0	2	0
Wright.lf	3	1	0	0	Denning.c	4	2	3	2
Kuhel.1b	3	2	12	1	Fleming.1b	4	1	4	0
Wells.3b	4	0	2	3	Mack.2b	4	1	3	2
Tresh.c	2	1	3	1	W'therly.cf	3	0	5	0
E.Smith.p	4	1	1	1	†Hegan	1	0	0	0
					Dean.p	2	1	0	1
					*Grimes	1	0	0	0
					Kennedy.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	11	Totals	35	7	27	9

*Batted for Dean in eighth.
†Batted for Weatherly in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Kolloway, Kuhel, Tresh, Keltner. Errors—Mack, Kuhel, Wells. Runs batted in—Appling, Fleming, Kolloway (2). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Keltner, Denning. Three-base hit—E. Smith. Stolen bases—Kuhel (2), Tresh. Sacrifice—Hoag. Double plays—Wells to Kolloway to Kuhel, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 6. Losing pitcher—Dean.

Mrs. Gray Wins Net League Title

Mrs. David Gray downed Sarah Moore yesterday, 6—2, 6—4, to win the championship of the Women's Tennis League Tournament on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts.

In a semifinals doubles match, Elinor Fishburn and Sara Moore defeated LaJeanne Echols and Margie Snowden, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

The winning duo will play Mrs. Gray and Ena Dellinger today at 4 o'clock for the championship.

Service Men Eligible For Federal Net Play

Members of the armed forces have been made automatically eligible for the Federal and D. C. government employes tennis tournament starting September 9 at East Potomac, it was announced yesterday. Play will be in men's and women's singles and doubles.

Entries must be filed at the Tennis Shop by September 7. Further information may be had by calling National 7363.

McCall Wins Twice In Vermont Tennis

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 22 (AP).—Howard McCall, of Atlanta, Ga., today gained the Vermont junior singles tennis championship by defeating John Brock, of San Diego, Calif., 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Gaithersburg Plays Northeast A. C. Today

A brother pitching corps, Paul and Virgil Hattinger, will perform for the Gaithersburg A. C. today when it plays host to Northeast A. C., of Washington, in a double-header. Starting time will be 1 p. m.

Casey Stars In Relief; Ott Homers

Higbe's Successor In 2d Gives Only Six Hits; Medwick, Werber Near Blows

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 22.—In a game filled with heavy hitting and threatened fisticuffs, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the New York Giants, 10-5, today, weather bringing hostilities to an end in the top half of the eighth inning.

Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers started on the mound with Fiddler Bill McGee as his opponent, but both were chased to the showers early. The Dodgers, who scored in every inning except one, routed McGee in the third and continued their 16-hit attack against Bill Lohrman, Tom Sunkel and Ace Adams.

Manager Mel Ott of the Giants blasted his twenty-second home run in the opening frame, but Higbe stayed on until the second when a walk to Babe Young, a single by Babe Barna and a double by Harry Danning produced the second Giant tally and brought in Hugh Casey with nobody out.

Casey Star in Relief

Casey retired the side and pitched six-hit ball the rest of the way to gain his fifth triumph, compared with three defeats.

In the Dodger half of the sixth Dixie Walker was retired on a sacrifice and Ott complained that the Brooklyn player attempted to knock the ball out of Mickey Witek's hands at first base. A heated verbal battle ensued but no blows were struck.

Later in the same frame Joe Medwick slid hard into second base and was retired by Witek, who was knocked sprawling. Players of both teams swarmed around the bag and Umpire Al Barlick prevented Medwick from mixing it with Billy Werber of the Giants.

McGee, who absorbed his third defeat against four wins, turned the game over to Lohrman after yielding five hits good for as many runs. The Dodgers tapped Lohrman for another run in the fourth and after he gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth, they teed off on Sunkel in the following round when they got five hits and three runs.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Werber.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reese.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Witek.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Riggs.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reiser.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Galan.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barna.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Camilli.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Medwick.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Herman.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Owen.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lohrman.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Higbe.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Marshall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Casey.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunkel.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Adams.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
†Bartell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	33	16	‡23	7
Totals	31	9	21	13					

*Batted for Lohrman in fifth.
†Batted for Adams in eighth.
‡Two out when game called.

New York	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	—5
Brooklyn	2	2	1	1	0	3	1	x	—10

Runs—Ott (2), Mize (2), Young, Reese (2), Riggs, Reiser (2), Galan, Camilli (2), Owen, Casey. Errors—Ott, Witek (2), Young. Runs batted in—Ott, Medwick (3), Danning (2), Reese, Barna, Herman (2), Camilli, Riggs (2). Two-base hits—Danning, Barna, Herman, Casey, Galan. Three-base hits—Owen, Mize, Camilli. Home runs—Ott, Riggs. Sacrifices—Owen, Walker, Reese. Double plays—Jurges to Witek to Mize, Casey to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off McGee, 3; off Sunkel, 2; off Higbe, 1; off Casey, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off McGee, 5 in 2 innings (none out in 3d); off Lohrman, 3 in 2 innings; off Sunkel, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Adams, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Higbe, 3 in 1 inning (none out in 2d); off Casey, 6 in 6⅔ innings. Wild pitch—McGee. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—McGee.

Peggy Belgard Wins Tennis On Playground

Peggy Belgard of Takoma Playground took the fight out of Katherine Tarleton of Garfield in a hot first set and then went on to beat her, 9—7, 6—1 for the senior girls' title of the D. C. Playgrounds tennis tournament yesterday.

In the junior boys' singles John Ferguson of Taft wore down Teammate Charles Simms, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Results:

Yesterday's Results

Boys' junior singles—John Ferguson (Taft) defeated Charles Simms (Taft), 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Boys' junior doubles—John Ferguson and Charles Simms (Taft) defeated Ed Fraser and Jack Smithson (Garfield), 6—0, 6—3.

Boys' senior doubles—Jerry Heatley and Jack George (Edgewood) defeated Gilbert Smithson and William Graham (Garfield), 2—6, 10—8, 7—5.

Girls' junior singles—Claire Druillard (Takoma) defeated Jane Lartz (Takoma), 6—2, 6—1.

Girls' senior singles—Peggy Belgard (Takoma) defeated Katherine Tarleton (Garfield), 9—7, 6—1.

Girls' junior doubles—Claire Druillard and Jane Lartz (Takoma) defeated Doris Summerkamp and Barbara Martin (Taft), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Girls' senior doubles—Nicole Detaitre-Seguy and Dorothy Joiner (Montrose) defeated Peggy Belgard and Ann Fisher (Takoma), 6—4, 6—2.

Parker Joins Field for U. S. Amateur Tennis

By the United Press

New York, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, third ranking amateur last year who became top-ranking when Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs turned professional, today filed his entry for the National Amateur Tennis championships opening at Forest Hills Thursday.

Parker's unexpected entry improved the caliber of competition in the men's singles. Fifth ranking Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., previously was expected to be top-seeded. Others of last season's first 10 entered are Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Calif., seventh ranking, and Bill Talbert, Cincinnati, who held the number 10 spot.

Paul Swinford Wins Bethesda Net Crown

Paul Swinford won the net singles title of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center yesterday by defeating Jack Wright, 6—2, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Tee to Green . . .

Why Not a Benefit to Obtain The Things Servicemen Want?

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Requests of the nearby soldier camps for golf equipment have gone unheeded, as far as we know, but if you will pardon this department for stealing part of an idea we would like to present a simple plan for a gala exhibition show within the next three weeks at any of the local clubs accessible to public transportation.

It would not cost a lead nickel to present and the admission would be—a golf ball, a club, a bag, or what have you.

WHITTLESEY

The Long Island Golf Association staged an exhibition match last Sunday between pros, amateurs and women golfers on a handicap basis. Admission was by golf equipment only, with players, sports writers, caddies, and everybody concerned contributing to the take. More than ,50,000 in equipment was realized for the U. S. O. Although this isn't Long Island we could conceivably do a tenth as well, which would not be bad.

In addition to the nearby camps which could use golf clubs, balls, etc., for recreation periods, the U. S. O. is clamoring for golf goods. The problem is to raise the booty, the disposal will be easy.

The local golf associations have talked over collecting golf material for servicemen but unless some of them have been doing their work undercover there has been nothing but talk. We'd like to sponsor a little action, quick. It would have to be very soon in order to get the match over before the football season and not buck the Redskins for competition—either two weeks from today or the Sunday of Labor Day weekend.

How about a 10-foursome affair which would include all the club champions against their own club professional, a natural attraction for every club member? Have the public links champ and runner-up play the public links pros. Toss in a match between the two outstanding women golfers against the girl stars of a couple of years ago, and as an added attraction drag out the District's "retired" professionals for a friendly foursome.

All that for an old or new, a little used or discarded piece of golf equipment, and the District golfers and galleryites could make up for lost time. Not one exhibition has been played here this year for such a cause.

The program could line up something like this, and look at the naturals: First, borrow pro Leo Walper, the driving range mentor, to play against the Argyle Club champ and the pro vs. champ battles would be: (Name of pro first)

Argyle—Leo Walper vs. Ray Amsden.

Army and Navy—Allan Burton vs. Ralph Bogart, or some outstanding Service Club amateur.

Banneckburn—James Anderson, in his first local appearance, vs. Billy Houghton.

Belle Haven—Tommy Ryan vs. Charles Beall.

Columbia—Freddie McLeod vs. Ray Swearingen.

Congressional—Wiffy Cox vs. Gene Pittman.

Chevy Chase—Bob Barnett vs. Ralph Bogart, or Reeve Lewis.

Burning Tree—Lewis Worsham vs. Major McClure or Page Hufty.

Prince Georges—Al Houghton vs. Joe Balestri.

Indian Spring—Mel Shorey vs. Volney Burnett.

Kenwood—George Diffenbaugh vs. Joe Wilson.

Manor—Clagget Stevens vs. Earl McAleer.

Washington—Dave Thompson vs. Ralph Fowler.

Woodmont—Gene Larkin vs. Howard Norlinger.

We can spot at least half the matches where the pros are likely to take a licking, in fact, they are no sure shots to win a majority.

For the public links followers, those champion first tee match makers at East Potomac and Rock Creek could hardly better the attraction of Pros Al Jamison and Al Price against Earl Marcey, the newly crowned muny champ and his victim, the '41 champ, Dick Jennings.

For the ladies, a lot of them would like to see if Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Leo Walper, who hold all the 1942 women's titles between them, would be any better than Helen Dettweiler and Marion Brown, who could probably be persuaded to make a Sunday afternoon appearance for the right cause. They both know boys in the services, who would appreciate spending an idle hour banging a few golf balls.

As the super added attraction how about a pro quartet? The gallery stealers of the entire crowd could be Roland MacKenzie and Al Treder against Cliff Spencer and Tony Sylvester, all well known former professionals now engaged in other occupations.

If enough of the boys were in town on leave, furlough, etc., a service foursome would be ideal for the occasion.

For sponsors of the event, those to arrange the club, the times, all details, make the necessary changes, how about a committee of Mrs. W. L. Welbie, Wiffy Cox, Dr. R. A. Keilty, Dr. A. Thomas Utz, Dr. W. C. Barr, Harry G. Pitt, Harry Graham, S. G. Leoffler, Walter McCallum Maury Fitzgerald, Reds Banagan and Al Houghton.

A little cooperation and a quick "I'll be glad to," on the part of all concerned could make this a Sunday to be remembered by all concerned, plus hundreds of grateful service men. How about it?

Departmental Series Resumed Tomorrow

Naiman Photos and the Union Printers will resume their play-off of the Departmental League title tomorrow on the South Ellipse at 5:30 p. m.

Naiman holds one victory and a win tomorrow will clinch the championship.

Pesky Leads, Sox Slam A's, 11-3 and 11-5

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Scoreless in the first six innings of play, the Boston Red Sox found their range suddenly today and belted the Philadelphia Athletics freely to win a double-header, 11 to 3 and 11 to 5.

Jack Knott held the Sox to one hit in the first six frames, but in the seventh he was driven out of the box after a three-hit barrage which, with one error, netted a total of four runs.

Dick Fowler replaced Knott and gave up nine hits. Bobby Doerr lined out a homer in the eighth with Ted Williams aboard. In the ninth, the A's infield contributed three errors and the Sox scored five times on four singles.

The Sox poled Lum Harris for 17 hits in the second game. Dom DiMaggio hit a home run in the sixth with one on.

It was fine field day for Johnny Pesky, who hit safely in five successive innings, singling in the last two innings of the first game and in the first three of the second.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'la	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kreevich.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pesky.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Valo.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W'liams.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miles.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doerr.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blair.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lupien.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Siebert.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finney.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johnson.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tabor.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McNair.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conroy.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davis.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Cronin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swift.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knott.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fowler.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Peacock.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	‡Suder	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	40	12	27	11	Totals	33	6	27	14

*Batted for Conroy in seventh.
†Batted for Terry in seventh.
‡Batted for Fowler in ninth.

Boston [illegible]—11
Philadelphia [illegible]—3

Runs—Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr (3), Lupien (2), Finney, Brown, Peacock, Valo, Johnson, Davis. Errors—Pesky, Blair (3), Davis. Runs batted in—Blair, Swift, Knott, Lupien (2), Finney (3), Tabor, Cronin, Doerr (2), Pesky. Two-base hits—Terry, Blair, Williams. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—Knott, DiMaggio. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Knott, 1; off Terry, 3. Struck out—By Knott, 5; by Terry, 1; by Brown, 2; by Fowler, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 4 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Fowler, 8 in 3 innings; off Terry, 6 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Terry. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'la	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kreevich.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pesky.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miles.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W'liams.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Suder.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doerr.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Siebert.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lupien.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	Johnson.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finney.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McNair.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tabor.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davis.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peacock.c	5	2	2	0	Wagner.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H.N'ome.p	5	2	0	4	Y'kowski.c	1	0	0	0
					L.Harris.p	[illegible]	0	1	1
					*Blair	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	17	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	7

*Batted for L. Harris in ninth.

Boston [illegible]—11
Philadelphia [illegible]—5

Runs—DiMaggio (3), Williams, Lupien, Finney, Tabor (2), Peacock, H. Newsome (2), Miles, Suder, Siebert, Johnson, Wagner. Errors—Suder, Siebert, Wagner. Runs batted in—Siebert, Johnson, McNair, Suder, 2; Peacock, Pesky, 2; Doerr, 2; H. Newsome, Tabor, Lupien, DiMaggio, 2; Finney. Two-base hits—Siebert, Johnson, Tabor, Lupien, Miles. Three-base hit—Peacock. Home runs—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Pesky. Sacrifice—L. Harris. Double plays—McNair (unassisted). Left on base—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 13. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 6. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 1; L. Harris, 1. Umpires—Basil, Summers and Rue. Time—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—4351.

Father-Son Golf Listed; Lean Program

The tempo of the local tournament golf card slows down this week with only today's father-and-son championship at the Country Club of Maryland and a pro-amateur tomorrow at Kenwood on the competitive program.

Only a few father-and-son combinations from this city will take in the annual 18-hole event at the Baltimore club. Alternate shot play will prevail.

George Diffenbaugh will play host to Middle Atlantic pros and their amateur partners in the 18-hole play tomorrow at Kenwood, which will include a pro-amateur, pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap event.

The fall club championship season is almost here with Argyle members jumping the gun with qualifying rounds which opened yesterday and will extend through Labor Day weekend. Play is over the 36-hole route.

The competitive golfing week which starts next Sunday includes only Abe Thorn's pro-amateur at Lancaster, Pa., a week from tomorrow and the Maryland State senior championship September 2 at Green Spring Valley.

The next major event is the District amateur championship September 9-10-11 at Congressional Country Club.

Wells Opposes Price on Mound

Joe Wells, one of the busiest young hurlers in Washington, will go to the mound against Dick Price today as his Jacobsen Florist team faces Naiman Photos in the second game of a playoff for the National City League title. Game time will be 3 p. m. at the South Ellipse.

Schedule

"A" League, time 3 p. m.—Jacobsen Florist vs. Naiman Photos, south playoff for championship.

"B" League, time 10:30 a. m.—Barles Cab vs. Victory Club, South Ellipse. Championship second half.

Junior League, time 1 to 3 p. m.—Fort Stevens vs. Benning A. C., East Ellipse; I. of C. vs. Eastern Br., West Ellipse; Police No. 5 and Washington Flour draw bye.

Junior League, time 3 to 5 p. m.—Washington Flour vs. Eastern Branch, West Ellipse; Fort Stevens vs. Police No. 5, East Ellipse. I. of C. and Benning A. C. draw bye.

Standings Junior League

	W.	L.	T.
Fort Stevens	4	0	0
Benning A. C.	2	1	1
Washington Flour	2	1	1
Police No. 5	2	1	1
Eastern Branch	1	3	1
Immaculate Con.	0	4	0

Si Johnson Beats Braves; Phils Split

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 22.—The Braves and Phils split a double-header today, Boston winning the opener in ten innings, 2 to 1, and Philadelphia copping the nightcap 5 to 3 behind the six-hit pitching of Veteran Si Johnson.

Jim Tobin gained his tenth victory of the campaign in the first game when he bested Tommy Hughes, ace of the Phils' staff. Wildness kept Hughes in hot water most of the way and set up the game-breaking run.

Paul Waner, first man up in the tenth, walked. Max West doubled and Eddie Miller was purposely passed filling the bases. Phil Masi grounded to first and Nick Etten tossed out Waner at the plate, but Pinch-hitter Buddy Gremp dropped a single into center field to bring home West.

First Game

Philad'la	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.cf	4	2	4	0	Holmes.cf	4	0	3	0
M'taugh.ss	3	0	4	4	Sisti.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glossop.2b	4	1	5	2	F'andez.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'whiler.lf	4	0	1	0	P.Waner.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten.1b	4	2	10	2	West.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northey.rf	4	1	2	0	Miller.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May.3b	3	0	0	4	Masi.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'ingston.c	3	1	2	1	Roberge.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes.p	3	0	0	2	†Gremp	1	1	0	0
					Tobin.p	2	1	1	1
Totals	32	7	*28	15	Totals	33	9	30	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Roberge in tenth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Etten, West. Masi. Runs batted in—Livingston, Roberge, Gremp. Two-base hits—Fernandez (2), West. Stolen base—Masi. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, May, Holmes, Roberge. Double plays—Murtaugh to Etten, P. Waner to West, Tobin to West, Roberge to Sisti to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 14. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 9. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Tobin, 2.

Second Game

Philad'la	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
May.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holmes.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'taugh.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sisti.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glossop.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	F'nandez.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'whiler.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P.Waner.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Etten.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Naylor.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koy.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kluttz.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bragan.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roberge.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tost.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Sain.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Gremp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Donovan.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	12	27	8					

Philadelphia [illegible]—5
Boston [illegible]—3

Runs—May (2), Glossop, Etten, Johnson, Holmes, Sisti, Fernandez. Errors—Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Glossop, Litwhiler, Naylor, Koy, West, 2; Fernandez. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Etten, Holmes, West, Gremp. Three-base hits—Litwhiler, Koy. Sacrifice—Murtaugh, P. Waner. Double plays—Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten; Miller to Sisti to West; Sisti to West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Tost, 1; off Sain, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Sain, 4. Hits—Off Tost, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Sain, 8 in 6⅔ innings; off Donovan, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sain. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game. One hours 50 minutes. Attendance—3747.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City [illegible]
St. Paul [illegible]
Johnson and Searcy; Smith and Andrews.

Toledo [illegible]
Indianapolis [illegible]
Kimberlin, Parmalee and Spindel; Hoggett and Schlueter.

Milwaukee [illegible]
Minneapolis [illegible]
Hanyzewski, Blackelder (8) and Griswold, George (9); Schmitz, Lefebvre (9), Schoenburn (9) and Linton.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Buffalo [illegible]
Newark [illegible]
Pullis and Garbark, Redmond (8); Byrne and Padden.

Buffalo at Newark, second game postponed.

Toronto [illegible]
Baltimore [illegible]
Shuman, Conger (8) and Hallorth; Felderman (5), Krakauskas, Gremak (8) and Brightman.

First Game

Rochester [illegible]
Jersey City [illegible]
Hutchinson and Robinson; Maglie, Wittig (3), Zabala (7) and Poland.

Rochester at Jersey City, second game, called end of fourth, dim-out regulations.

Montreal [illegible]
Syracuse [illegible]
Chipman, Sherer (2), Smith (6), Pepke (3) and Dapper; Blackwell and Hartje.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Game

Oakland [illegible]
Hollywood [illegible]
Buxton, Valenis (7) and Raimondi; Joiner and Atwood.

Second Game

Oakland [illegible]
Hollywood [illegible]
Kleinke and Raimondi; Root, Barisoff (7) and Brenzel.

First Game

Los Angeles [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]
Mallory, Raffensberger (8) and Todd; Jansen and Ogrodowski.

Second Game

Los Angeles [illegible]
San Francisco [illegible]
Flores, Raffensberger (6) and Campbell, Todd (6); Jakos and Sprinz.

San Diego [illegible]
Sacramento [illegible]
Vatalich, Pillette (8) and Ballinger; Wicker and Mueller, Marshall.

First Game

Portland [illegible]
Seattle [illegible]
Liska and Mayer; Gay, Hudnick (8) and Kearse.

(Second Game)

Portland [illegible]
Seattle [illegible]
Osborne and Leovich; Soriano and Collins.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans, 10; Atlanta, 4.
Chattanooga, 5; Birmingham, 1.
Knoxville, 4; Little Rock, 1.
Nashville, 6; Memphis, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Madison, 11; Waterloo, 2.
Evansville, 6; Cedar Rapids, 4.
Springfield at Decatur, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Elmira, 4; Springfield, 6.
Scranton-Albany, not scheduled.
Hartford, 3; Williamsport, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 6-3; Tulsa, 5-6.
San Antonio, 5-1; Dallas, 2-1 (second game tie, called end ninth, permit Bulls catch train).
Fort Worth, 4-4; Houston, 6-0.
Shreveport, 4; Oklahoma City, 2.

COLLEGE TRACK
Navy, 90; Johns Hopkins, 27.

Georgetown Nine Beats George Washington in Series Final

Hoyas End 8-Game Card Unbeaten

McGurk's Pitching Clinches Perfect Summer League Season for G. U.

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown's Hoyas got to Aaron Silverman for five runs in the first three innings yesterday on the Ellipse to beat George Washington, 6-2, and end their eight-game D. C.-Maryland Summer League schedule undefeated.

Big Bill McGurk went the route for the Hilltoppers to gain his fourth triumph against one summer setback and had trouble only in the ninth inning when the Colonials scored once and had the bags crammed before he could negotiate the final out.

Silverman, hampered by weak support, was socked for seven hits in those first three stanzas, but starting with the fourth the swarthy right-hander was hard to hit. Georgetown got only one hit from the fourth through the seventh and its only run after the third was an unearned one in the ninth.

As a matter of fact, every Georgetown run was aided by misplays. In the first Silverman pitched a single to leadoff batter Johnny Smith and then wild-pitched him to third from where he scored as Johnny Kulikowski grounded out. In the second Silverman fanned Danny Gabbianelli, only to see him reach first when the third strike got by Catcher Goodman. A single by Art Hines, a walk to Billy Hassett, singles by Pitcher McGurk, Smith and Bonforte, plus an error by Goodman permitting McGurk to score, netted three more Georgetown runs.

Another Hoya Tally

In the third, singles by Joe Gyorgydeak and Danny Murphy plus an error by Heinbaugh on Gabbianelli's sacrifice bunt, produced another Georgetown tally. G. U.'s ninth-inning run, spawned from an error by Kuldell on Smith's grounder, a passed ball and singles by Bonforte and Gabianelli.

George Washington meanwhile went down one, two, three in the first and third, and only 10 batters had faced McGurk going into the fourth. Then the Colonials picked up their first run on a single by Kuldell, another by Leukhardt and Len Sokol's long fly to the outfield.

After two fast double plays by Georgetown's crack infield had cut off other Colonial threats, the Buff made trouble in the ninth as McGurk seemed to tire and lose his control. He got Kuldell on a pop to third to start the inning, but then walked Heinbaugh, and when Kulikowski messed up Leukhardt's grounder to third there were two on and one out. Sokol forced Leukhardt at second, and McGurk appeared to have the situation in hand, but then he walked Keithley and Buckberg in succession to force in Kuldell before he tossed out Reichwein to end the game.

Notes—George Washington was missing three regulars, Catcher Billy Robertson, First Baseman John Koniezewski and Center Fielder Len Sokol when the line-ups were handed to the umpires . . . Sokol, the team's best hitter, made a last minute appearance and played a sparkling game, getting two of G. W.'s six hits . . . Georgetown, beaten only by Camp Lee and Bobby Feller's Norfolk Naval Training Station nine, ends its season Saturday in a double-header with the Training Station at Norfolk . . . The Hoyas' chances of getting revenge for their 5-0 shutout by the Tars last Wednesday will depend on their ability to hit Feller and Freddy Hutchinson who probably will oppose them Saturday

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,rf..	5	3	1	0	Kuldell,2b.	4	1	2	1
Bonforte,lf	4	2	2	0	H'baugh,3b	3	1	2	2
K'owski,3b	5	0	1	2	L'hardt,ss.	4	1	5	3
G'rdeak,2b	5	1	5	3	Sokol,cf....	4	2	2	1
Murphy,1b	4	1	10	0	K'thley,1b.	3	0	8	3
Gab'elli,c..	4	1	3	0	McNary,lf..	2	0	2	0
Hines,cf...	4	2	1	1	B'kberg,lf..	1	0	0	0
Hassett,ss.	3	0	1	4	R'wein,rf..	4	1	0	1
McGurk,p.	4	1	0	1	Goodman,c	3	0	5	0
					Silverm'n,p	3	0	1	2
Totals..	37	11	24	11	Totals..	31	6	27	13

Georgetown	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6
George Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Smith (2), Gyorgydeak, Gabbianelli, McGurk, Hassett, Kuldell, Heinbaugh. Runs batted in—Kulikowski, Smith, Hines, Gabbianelli, Sokol, Reichwein. Errors—Goodman (2), Kuldell, Kulikowski, Heinbaugh. Sacrifice—Gabbianelli. Double plays—Kulikowski to Gyorgydeak to Murphy, Hassett to Gyorgydeak to Murphy. Left on bases—Georgetown, 10; George Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 4; off McGurk, 3. Struck out—By Silverman, 3; by McGurk, 5. Wild pitches—Silverman (2). Passed balls—Goodman (2). Umpires—Mitchell and Frey. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Tennessee Loses A Coach and Player

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP).—The University of Tennessee lost another football coach and another player to Uncle Sam's fighting forces today.

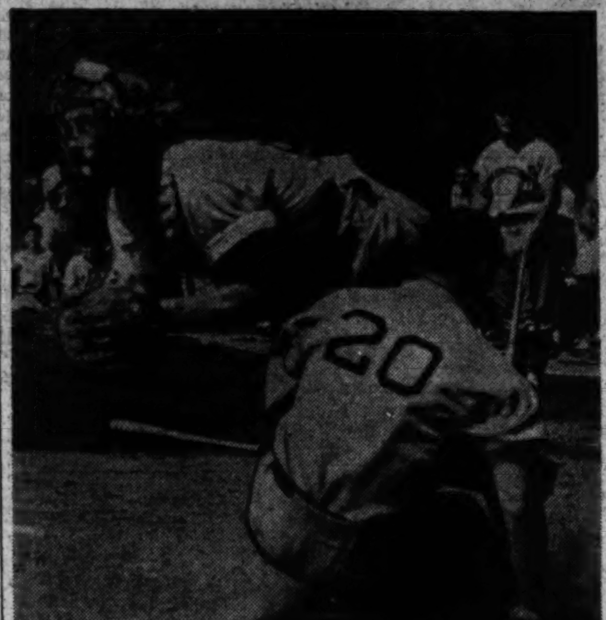
Athletic Director John Barnhill disclosed that Leonard Simonetti, 230-pound senior tackle, had been inducted into the Army, and William (Bill) Murrell, assistant line coach since 1938, announced he would leave Thursday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to begin training as a physical instructor for the Navy Air Corps' preflight program. Murrell will hold an ensign's commission.

Private Grant Captures Horseshoe Pitching Title

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Pvt. Grant Nelson of Camp Lee won the Junior National A. A. U. horseshoe pitching championship here today.

The soldier, whose home is at Kokomo, Ind., was undefeated in the round robin finals and finished with a ringer percentage of 62.1—about 15 points higher than his closest competitor. He was participating in his first tournament.

One Hoya's Out at Home, Another Safe as G.U. Beats G.W.



Post Staff Photos—Delvecchio.

Top—Johnny Smith, Georgetown's lead-off batter, is safe at home in first inning of game with George Washington yesterday on the Ellipse. Smith, who singled to start the game, tallied on John Kulikowski's infield grounder to third. Above—Capt. Danny Murphy of Georgetown is forced out at home on Billy Hassett's infield tap. Although Murphy was forced and didn't need to be tagged, young Will Goodman of G. W. took no chances and blocked the Hoya from the plate.

Georgetown won, 6-2

Maryland Swamps Cards, 10-5 and 7-1

Pounding three Catholic University pitchers for 29 hits the University of Maryland baseball nine ended its summer Maryland-District schedule yesterday afternoon at College Park by winning both ends of a double-header by scores of 10-to-5 and 7-to-1.

Reds Wright was the winning pitcher in the opening fray although he was relieved by Adkins in the fifth. He allowed only three hits but C. U. lads cashed in on six Maryland errors to account for five runs.

Bernie Cody helped assure C. U. of a cellar berth in the first game when he gave up 16 hits to the hard hitting Terp aggregation. The Old Liners put the game on ice in the fourth when they made five hits account for three runs. The nightcap found Max Hunt taking the mound for his last appearance as a Terp. Although Max was not at his best he tightened up in the pinches and allowed the C. U. team only one run on seven scattered hits.

Stuffy Evans lead his mates to victory in the final game getting four hits for four times, including a home run in the fourth inning Harwoski lead the C. U. team at bat in the second game getting two hits in three trys at the plate.

(First Game)

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Catholic	AB	H	O	A
K'man,ss..	3	2	2	2	Carroll,ss.	2	0	2	2
Hudak,2b..	4	2	2	1	Connelly,3b	3	0	1	7
Booth,cf..	4	2	2	0	B'konis,2b.	4	1	2	2
Evans,lf..	4	2	0	0	Mercak,c..	4	1	2	2
Crist,rf...	4	1	1	0	Presse,lf...	3	0	1	0
Keene,1b..	4	2	7	0	Cody,p....	3	0	0	0
Sunier,3b.	4	2	1	0	Edelin,rf...	3	1	0	0
Gunther,c.	3	1	4	1	Marcari,cf.	2	1	1	0
Slater,c...	1	0	1	1	Luccinni,1b	2	0	9	0
Wright,p..	3	2	1	2					
*Webster..	0	0	0	0					
Adkins,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	16	19	7	Totals..	26	4	19	13

*Ran for Wright in fifth.

Maryland	2	3	3	2	0	0	0	—10
Catholic	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Kinsman (2), Hudak (2), Booth (2), Evans, Sunier, Gunther, Carroll (2), Mercak, Edelin, Marcari. Errors—Kinsman, Hudak, Keene (2), Gunther, Wright, Carroll, Mercak (2), Cody, Marcari. Runs batted in—Keene, Hudak, Bathrukonis, Wright (2), Evans (2), Booth (2). Two-base hit—Bathrukonis. Three-base hit—Crist. Stolen bases—Evans (2), Kinsman, Sunier. Sacrifices—Connelly, Luccinni. Left on bases—Maryland, 7; Catholic, 5. First base on balls—Off Albright, 1; off Cody, 1. Struck out—By Wright, 5; by Adkins, 1.

(Second Game)

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Catholic	AB	H	O	A
K'man,ss	3	1	0	5	Carroll,ss.	4	1	0	2
Hudak,2b.	3	0	5	0	Connelly,3b	3	1	2	2
Booth,cf..	5	1	2	0	B'konis,2b.	3	1	1	1
Evans,lf..	4	4	1	1	Mercak,c..	3	1	1	0
Hudson,lf.	0	0	0	0	Persse,lf...	3	1	3	0
Crist,rf...	3	1	0	0	Hurley,rf..	3	0	3	0
Keene,1b.	3	2	8	0	Karowski,cf	3	2	4	0
Sunier,3b.	4	1	1	1	Luccinni,1b	2	0	7	0
Gunther,c.	4	2	1	1	D'court,p..	1	0	0	0
Hunt,p...	4	0	0	1	Randall,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Taberini..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	12	18	9	Totals..	27	7	21	5

*Batted for Randall in seventh.

Maryland	3	0	1	2	0	1	1	—7
Catholic	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Kinsman, Booth, Evans (4), Gunther, Karowski. Errors — Carroll, Presse, Keene. Runs batted in—Keene (2), Evans (3), Booth, Kinsman, Carroll. Two-base hit—Keene. Home run—Evans. Sacrifice—Luccinni. Left on bases—Maryland, 11; Catholic, 6. First base on balls—Off Debettincourt, 2; off Randall, 2. Struck out—By Hunt, 1. Hits—Off Debettincourt, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Randall, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Passed ball—Mercak.

Maust and Vogel Shatter Perfect Score in Shoot

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Karl Mast of Columbus, 1941 national open trapshoot champion, and John Vogel of Alliance, Nebr., each shattered 100 straight targets in the second day of preliminary firing in the forty-third annual grand American trapshooting tournament today.

Homer Clark of Easton Alton, Ill., also had a perfect 100 score in the 16-yard singles event, to lead professional shooters.

Maust and Cal Raye of Coquille, Oreg., tied for first in the doubles, each getting 48 out of 50.

E. R. Lutz of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the amateur trapshooting association, sponsor of the grand American, headed the shooters scoring 99. E. B. Chamberlain of Martville, N. Y., broke 99 in succession, then missed the final target.

Colan Decisions Boros in 10 Rounds

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Johnny Colan, 178½, New York, easily outpointed Al Boros, 195, Bridgeport, Conn., tonight in the 10-round main event of a boxing card in the Queensboro arena.

Colan floored Boros twice, once in the first and again in the fifth frame and was master of the New Englander all of the way.

Ray Brown, 131½, Chicago, knocked out Ralph Ferber, 129½, Cuba, in the second round of a supporting six.

Jim Counsilman Breaks Own Swimming Mark

Jasonville, Ind., Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Jim Counsilman, of Ohio State, competing in the Shakamak open A. A. U. swimming championships, shattered his own American record in the 100-meter breast stroke today by traveling the distance in 1:13.1—2 2-10 seconds better than the mark he set last year.

Colonials to Start Grid Drills Sept. 1

40 Candidates to Report for First College Eleven Coached by Johnny Baker

George Washington's first football season under the head coaching of Johnny Baker will begin September 1 when about 40 candidates are expected to report to a field in Potomac Park. The first ten days of practice will be held on one of the Potomac Park fields, with the squad moving to the privacy of Griffith Stadium when the Nats wind up their season.

While prospects are not bright enough to excite anyone, Baker, who succeeded Bill Reinhart as coach when the latter accepted a Navy commission, promises that if his team has nothing else, it will have hustle.

"We'll hustle, I'll promise you that," he says. "It would be foolish for me to make any predictions before we even start practice, for we have a young team and much depends on the comparative strength of our opponents."

While there are 13 lettermen returning, Baker will have to rely heavily on sophomores in some positions, notably tackles and guards. Keymen in the returning group are Ellis Hall and Enrico Seeno, guards; John Koniezewski and Bob Leonetti, tackles; Don Siebert and Ed Gustafson, centers; Al Romasco end; Jim Graham, Don Pinnow, Johnny Pollock and Matt Paidakovich, backs.

In the large sophomore contingent Baker expects a great deal from Maurice Hurley, 240-pound tackle, heaviest man of the squad; Ed Czekaj, end; Bill Hicks and Reno Continetti, guards; Nick Bubonovich, center, and Frank Seno and Frank Kley, backs.

Hardest among the 10 graduating Colonials to replace will be Fuzzy Fedora, star fullback, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Stan Ziobro, guard, and Stub Martinson, quarterback.

Coach Baker, star of the Colonials 1932 and '33 elevens before he became an outstanding high school coach at Washington-Lee in Arlington, will make some decided changes in the G. W. offense. For one thing, he has definite ideas about passing, a department in which George Washington has been glaringly weak for years. It would not be surprising to see the Colonials to go back to the spread plays which Jim Pixlee employed back in the days when G. W. was playing all the big boys, such as Alabama, Tennessee and Rice.

Indiana Girl Wins A.A.U. Swim 4th and Last Time

By the Associated Press

Clementon, N. J., Aug. 22.—Ann Hardin, 18-year-old New Albany, Ind., star, became the first swimmer in A. A. U. history today to win the National Girls' long-distance championship four successive times—but she won't swim the race again.

"That's the last time," she said after finishing the 3-mile grind in 1 hour 21 minutes and 23 seconds, two seconds over her 1941 mark, on the Clementon Lake course.

Miss Hardin's closest contender was Katy Breen, Akron, Ohio, who during the first 2 miles was never more than 2 yards behind her. Bernice Looney and Patricia Hannley, both also of Akron, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Great Lakes Defeats Iowa Preflight, 15 to 2

Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Great Lakes baseball team made short work of the University of Iowa Pre-Flight Club here today, slamming out 20 hits for a 15-to-2 victory.

				R	H	E
Great Lakes	260	201	400	—15	20	0
Seahawk	000	002	000	—2	7	2

Marine and Pytlak; Wilshere, Wenzel (3), Flick (7) and Jenkins.

K. O.'d Shank Gets Bout With Freddie Archer

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Reuben Shank, Denver welterweight, knocked out in the second round at Madison Square Garden last night by Ray Robinson, will meet Freddie Archer in Newark, August 31, his manager, George Knorr, announced today. Shank also will go against Cosby Linson in New Orleans September 14.

Errors Help Navy Defeat Bluejays, 2-0

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22.—Two unearned runs enabled Navy to nose out John Hopkins, 2 to 0, today, in a baseball game marked by top-flight pitching on both sides.

Ken McIntosh, going the distance for the Blue Jays, allowed only four scattered bingles, while Navy's Paul Burdett, twirling the first five frames for the sailors, held Hopkins to four and Fireman Bill Leahy finished the game without allowing a hit.

Navy scored first in the second, Watson Gillis reaching first on an error, taking third on another, and coming home when Chief Snyder beat out an infield hit.

The Middies tallied again in the sixth on George Watson's single, a pair of Hopkins errors and Capt. Warren McNamara's hit to left.

The Blue Jays muffed scoring chances in the fourth, when they filled the bases with only one out and again in the ninth when two were on base with one out. Hopkins had 13 men stranded.

Hopkins.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Perry,3b...	4	1	0	0	Mills,cf....	3	0	2	0
Diduesch,ss	5	0	3	1	Repogle,cf.	1	0	1	1
Hoff'n,cf..	2	0	5	0	Bowler,1b..	3	1	7	0
McIntosh,p	3	0	0	1	Prom,1b...	1	0	1	0
Reid,rf....	4	0	0	2	Watson,3b..	3	1	1	5
Jones,2b...	1	1	0	0	McN'ara,ss	3	1	5	2
Edelen,rf..	1	0	0	0	Hineman,rf	3	0	0	0
*Marshall..	1	0	0	0	Sch'tino,rf.	0	0	0	0
Minden,c...	4	1	7	0	Gillis,lf...	2	0	1	0
Barger,1b..	4	0	5	0	Higgins,lf..	1	0	2	0
Sch'fner,lf	5	1	4	0	Zech,2b....	3	0	2	2
					Snyder,c...	3	1	4	1
					Burdett,p..	1	0	0	1
					†Casey....	1	0	0	0
					Leahy,p....	1	0	1	1
Totals..	34	4	24	4	Totals..	29	4	27	13

*Batted for Edelen in eighth inning.
†Batted for Burdett in fifth inning.

Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Watson, Gillis. Errors—Prom, McNamara (2), Zech, McIntosh, Jones, Edelen. Runs batted in—Snyder, McNamara. Stolen base—Gillis. Left on bases—Hopkins, 13; Navy, 4. First base on balls—Off Burdett, 2; off McIntosh, 1; off Leahy, 3. Struck out—By Burdett, 1; by Leahy, 3; by McIntosh, 6. Hits—Off Burdett, 4 in 5 innings; off Leahy, 0 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Burdett (Khoffman). Winning pitcher—Burdett. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Navy Tennis Teams Sweep Two Matches

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Navy's tennis team won its third straight triumph of the summer campaign today, but the Baltimore Oakhill Country Club netters put up a real battle before falling, 7 to 2.

In the preliminary, Navy's plebes tacked up a 9-to-0 victory over the Baltimore Forest Athletic Club.

Singles

Wyatt (Navy) defeated Kelles, 6—0, 6—0.

Parks (Oakhill) defeated Williams, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Kmets (Navy) defeated Owernie, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1.

Zachary (Navy) defeated Borleis, 9—7, 6—3.

Cobb (Navy) defeated Bigler, 8—6, 2—6, 6—1.

Gorsline (Navy) defeated Woernle, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Doubles

Wyatt-Kmets (Navy) defeated Kelles-Borleis, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

Woernle-Parks (Oakhill) defeated Gorsline-Pennington, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5.

Williamson-Zachary (Navy) defeated B. Woernle's-Biala, 6—4, 6—4.

Purdue's Jim Purvis Is Army Air Grad

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).—Jim Purvis, former All-American football star from Purdue University, became Second Lieut. James Purvis of the Army Air Force today.

He was a member of a graduating class at the Air Force technical training school which completed its studies and scattered for posts throughout the world.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Terps Lose Faber to Army; Made Captain

Dr. John E. (Jack) Faber, who has been associated with University of Maryland athletics for 20 years as a player and coach and who has served as head football mentor for a total of five years in two stretches, has gone into the service. He has been appointed a captain in the United States Sanitary Corps and will report at Walter Reed Hospital on September 3.

Despite his prominence in athletics at Maryland, Faber's main position at College Park was assistant professor of bacteriology and he is highly rated in that field.

Faber made his start at Maryland in basketball in the 1923-24 seasons and starred on this sport for three years. He still is rated as all-time all-Maryland basketer. He also was a topnotch lacrosse player and played football as a reserve for two seasons.

Faber got his first coaching experience at Maryland in 1927 when he was captain of the lacrosse team. He took over the task as well as continuing to play when Prof. R. V. Truitt, the head coach, was taken ill. He assumed the head coaching job of the stickmen the next spring and doubtless has the best record of any lacrosse mentor in the country. Since the national title has been in the past seven years recognized by the awarding of the Wingate Trophy, Faber's teams have won three times, tied once and was runner-up another year.

Every since graduating, Faber has done some kind of other coaching, with football or helping in basketball. He headed the varsity grid staff in 1933, 1934 and 1935 and again in 1940 and 1941 and was first assistant in intervening years. His grid record was only 50-50, as the Old Liners under him won 22 games, lost 23 and tied 4. He was giving up football this year, but was to serve as Clark Shaughnessy's aide as assistant athletic director and was to continue with lacrosse.

Faber got all his three degrees from Maryland, his B.S. in 1926, his M. S. in 1927 and his Ph. D. in 1937. He is married and lives in Calvert Hills, which is a part of College Park.

Dusek, Leone To Battle on Arena Mat

Two of the better-known villains of the day, Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, and Michele Leone, international wrestling star, will battle in one of those "grudge" matches Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

The match will mark the second chapter in a feud between a couple of "barroom" grapplers, as the boys refer to them in mat parlance.

Last Wednesday Rudy and Ernie Dusek put down Leone and his partner, Jim Austeri, in two-out-of-three falls. This two-man match almost resulted in a ringside riot, especially when Ernie and Leone started battling it out like a couple of crazy men in the center of the ring at the conclusion of the bout.

It took a lot of strength to break up the Ernie Dusek-Leone fracas after the Duseks were declared the winners. There was Casey Berger, the referee, with a towel; Buddy Litchfield and Kid Stasuli, the seconds, also with towels, to try and throttle the grapplers.

The Dusek-Leone bout featured this week will have a one-hour time limit, and Berger, who was very much in the middle the other night, again will be the third man.

Brother Rudy Dusek will have a semiwindup role. Promoter Turner is casting about for a suitable opponent for the generalissimo of the "Riot Squad."

Softball Series Opens Tomorrow

Champions of nine local softball circuits, all affiliated with the District of Columbia Softball Association, will open play tomorrow night at Washington Stadium in their annual tournament. A double-knockout system will be in effect.

First action will send Times-Herald of the Twilight League against Surf Club, Sunday Morning League representative. The finale sees Navy Yard Drafting Room of the Government League against the winner of the Recreation League. Starting time will be 8 p. m.

Dahlgren Won't Join Royals; Wants to Quit

Brooklyn, Aug. 22 (AP).—Babe Dahlgren, first baseman recently released by the Brooklyn Dodgers on option to their Montreal farm, has requested he be placed on Brooklyn's voluntary retired list after balking at joining the Royals.

Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher released at the same time, has joined the Royals after first refusing to agree to the transfer.

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North End Show Attracts 75 Today

Warrenton Mounts Listed in Event At East-West Highway Ring

Upward of 75 topnotch local mounts will appear in the North End Horse Show today at the North End Stable schooling ring on East-West Highway just west of Sixteenth Street in Silver Spring, Md., beginning at 1 p. m.

In addition to the District and Maryland entrants, Chairman Gardner Hallman last night announced that Ruth O'Keefe's twosome, Light Land and Princess Ruth, both green youngsters who are making their first bids for ring honors this season, will appear, along with several other mounts from the Warrenton, Va., area.

Others from the vicinity of Washington are Mrs. Frederick Price's Dunstar, Dr. John Lyon's Kristin, Bertha Buckley's recent purchase, Achilles; Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Arnold Lusby, fully recovered from a severe attack of poison ivy that grounded him last week, with his Shadow; Mickey Magill's high-jumping threat, Gratteurchino; Mrs. Ethel D. Kerr's Repeat, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's Lady Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo and Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko.

The broad hilltop where the ring is located is an ideal spot for a show but heretofore has served only as schooling grounds. The Hallmans, eager to stage a show in their own "front yard," decided to convert their small ring so that they may hold today's event and a series of less formal afternoons of sport later in the season.

Hence the ring has been lengthened and wire fencing has been removed from the surrounding acreage to that there will be room for warming up mounts and for the rolling outside course, over which working hunter events will be sent.

Hunter judges are Mrs. James Guitar, widely known Warrenton horsewoman, and Thomas Trodden, who handled the popular canteen corps show last week and other local events capably. Percy Niepold and Hubbert Quinter, both of the District, will score the jumping classes.

Conformation will be counted in only two classes, for green and open hunters, in which it will count 25 per cent. In all other hunter outings, performance, manners and way of going will be the deciding factors.

Grid Bureau Ranks U. of Va. Team Near Top

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22.—The University of Virginia football team ranked high in the national ratings for 1941 as prepared by the American Football Statistical Bureau.

The intercollegiate summary, released today, showed that Virginia was third in total scoring with 279 points in nine games. Duke finished first and Texas second.

The Cavaliers tied with Missouri in seventh place for the best team percentage with eight wins and one loss. They ranked seventh in the number of opponents fumbles recovered, 16, and eighth in holding opponents to a low score, 42 points.

On defense, the Cavaliers ranked ninth with average gains of 151 yards yielded on each game but were third in yards yielded per play, 2.75 average, bettered only by Duquesne and Notre Dame. They also ranked third in holding opponents to first downs, total of 59, bettered only by Duquesne and Rutgers.

Virginia placed tenth in intercepting opponents' passes, 24 for 422 yards on returns, and eleventh in run-back of punts, 61 returns for an average of 12.61 yards. The 61 punt returns were the largest number handled by any school last season.

All-American Bill Dudley established a new bureau record in scoring with 134 points and had the best national record in average gains per play, 6.69 yard average in 262 plays in nine games.

End Bill Preston was twelfth in pass receptions, catching 22 for a total of 377 yards.

Two Coaches Added To Ole Miss Staff

University, Miss., Aug. 22 (AP).—Athletic Director Harry Mehre announced today the appointment of Joe Dildy, former Alabama center, as line coach and J. W. (Wobble) Davidson as end coach of the Mississippi Rebels.

Dildy, coach at Blytheville, Ark., for the past five years, replaces Weems O. Baskin, on leave for naval service. Davidson, cocaptain of the Rebs last season, takes the place of Vernon (Catfish) Smith, who is on Army duty.

Navy's Track Squad Beats Hopkins, 90-27

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22.—Navy's summer track squad grabbed 11 of 13 firsts in a cinder meet with Johns Hopkins thinclads today, trouncing the Blue Jays, 90 to 27.

Harold Boswell was Navy's star, taking the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Lou Stoll and Jack Siegmund shone for Hopkins.

Boswell's victory in the 220-yard dash saw him nose out Jackie Tingle, Navy's sprint mainstay last spring, in a wild finish, while he ran the century in 10 seconds flat.

Stoll copped the quarter mile run while Siegmund led the way in the 220-yard low hurdle event. Navy's Charley Hayen tallied the easiest triumph, taking the half-mile run some 40 yards ahead of Hopkins' Weldon.

MILE RUN—Won by Creamer (Navy); second, Glad (Navy); third, Coogan (Navy). Time, 4:37.1.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Stoll (Hopkins); second, Elrod (Navy); third, Pate (Navy). Time, 51.3 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Boswell (Navy); second, Siegel (Hopkins); third, Wheeler (Navy). Time, 10 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Boswell (Navy); second, Tingle (Navy); third, Siegel (Hopkins). Time, 22.4 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hayen (Navy); second, Weldon (Hopkins); third, Lloyd (Hopkins). Time, 2:03.8.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McDonald (Navy); second, Siegmund (Hopkins); third, Stribling (Navy). Time, 15.9 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Reynolds (Navy); second, Massey (Hopkins); third, Tartre (Navy). Height, 6 ft. 6 in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Siegmund (Hopkins); second, Geiser (Navy); third, Lucas (Navy). Time, 22.6 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Miller and Turner, both Navy, tied for first; Sessions and Hustad, both Navy, tied for second. No third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Brown (Navy); second, Boyer (Navy); third, Maggio (Hopkins). Distance, 46 ft. 6 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Rhees (Navy); second, Davis (Navy); third, McKinsey (Hopkins). Distance, 171 ft. 3 in.

DISCUS—Won by Strong (Navy); second, Brown (Navy); third, Baumann (Navy). Distance, 120 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sherman (Navy); second, Wheeler (Navy); third, Schlenger (Hopkins). Distance, 20 ft. 11 in.

Federal Pin League For Men Has Openings

Several franchises in the Federal Bowling League for men are still available and may be obtained by contacting President Quinn Tamm at Executive 7100, extension 771. Action in the league will start in September.

Now It's Year 'Round Bowling in
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24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
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SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Avenue S.E. Anacostia
28 All Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 2228

CLARENDON BOWLING
1047 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N. W. TAylor 2828
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4461 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 8100
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Navy, With Root Up, Captures Marlboro Hotel Handicap

Darby Du Finishes 2d In Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 22.—Navy, an aptly named son of Annapolis, trained his running guns on seven rivals here this afternoon and sunk the lot of them to win the Marlboro Hotel Handicap, chief event on the first week-end program of the meeting. The 6-year-old gelding came into the imaginary wire a length and a half in advance of W. W. Watters' Darby Du. Five lengths farther back came Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight to be third at the end of the 6½ furlongs.

Racing in the Washington colors of Mrs. E. D. Sowers, Navy was capably handled by Jockey Buddy Root and this was the second straight day that the Sowers-Root-Trainer P. C. Stephenson combination has accounted for the feature race here. Navy turned in time of 1:24, the best of the meeting. A crowd of 7,000 reported for the afternoon's action.

Navy, which paid a $6 mutuel, was off in the first flight and Jockey Root elected to rate him within striking distance in the early stages. When they began to tire, Root called on Navy for speed. Walter Haight, also close up, began his move on the outside.

Goes to Front

Navy went right on to the front. Walter Haight, made a bid on the outside but Darby Du also came wide and passed the Clarke hope. In the stretch, Root kept Navy to a drive and Darby Du closed with a rush. Walter Haight hung through the stretch.

Jockey Patsy Grant made a $115.90 daily double a personal proposition. He rode J. Booker's Lookforme in the second race and the gray gelding made it two straigtht over this track, leading Saddling Bell and Fair Flame to the wire. Lookforme paid $17.70. In the first race, Grant had started the double rolling with a heady ride aboard J. Pedrosa's Jack Fly. This $7.40 shot was nicely rated behind Frelan's pace and came on when asked to win going away from the longshot. Third money in the field of eight went to Salford.

The longest race of the day, the sixth at a mile and three-sixteenths, went to H. T. Rorabaugh's Part One. The $15.60 horse came from well back in the field to win going away under strong handling by Jockey Willie Balzaretti. Star Canter, the pacemaker most of the way, was second ahead of Some Groucher. The winner was clocked at 2:07.

Marlboro Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Hasty Brook	(Dufford)	116	10-1	...
9	Dehigh	(Vessell)	113	6-1	...
10	Lucy's Lass	(C. Kirk)	113	8-1	...
11	Miss Addie	(Acosta)	113	20-1	...
12	Gritty Duke	(E. Smith)	116	15-1	...
13	Gay Player	(Root)	116	2-1	...
14	Nancy Govans	(Grant)	113	6-1	...
1	Quick Baker	(Harrell)	116	6-1	...
2	Linden Star	(Root)	113	5-1	...
3	Queen Minatoka	(Bal'etti)	113	5-1	...
4	Aggressive	(Dufford)	116	6-1	...
5	Happy Hannah	(Acosta)	113	20-1	...
6	Fifteen Up	(Palumbo)	113	15-1	...
7	Bud's Sparkle	(Witmer)	113	12-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Manny B.	(R. Kirk)	105	5-1	311
9	Ler Lin	(Vessell)	110	2-1	312
10	Katsey	(Witmer)	105	15-1	310
11	Navigation	(Palumbo)	112	3-1	312
12	Ben Griffith	(Grant)	110	10-1	313
13	Balkanese	(Harrell)	110	12-1	310
14	Kaydeekay	(Acosta)	105	3-1	311
1	Remolee	(G. Smith)	113	4-1	310
2	Bill K.	(Bocson)	110	6-1	311
3	Joe Smoky	(Cardoza)	110	5-2	312
4	Upsetting	(Vessell)	100	8-1	309
5	*Osra	(R. Kirk)	100	12-1	310
6	Most Alert	(Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
7	Crimson Lancer	(Acosta)	110	8-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Quatre Song	(Vessell)	107	5-1	311
9	*Time Netta	(R. Kirk)	100	8-1	310
10	June Pennant	(C. Kirk)	107	5-1	312
11	Electric	(Acosta)	110	7-2	314
12	Terry May	(Root)	110	2-1	312
13	Jack Buck	(Harrell)	110	6-1	312
14	Malvois	(Vessell)	105	2-1	313
1	Market Place	(Bocson)	110	10-1	310
2	Sue Gale	(Dufford)	105	15-1	309
3	Claire Whizz	(Balzaretti)	105	20-1	309
4	Lady Mascara	(C. Kirk)	105	15-1	310
5	Miss Carlie	(Witmer)	105	10-1	311
6	Begrudged	(Dufford)	115	8-1	309
7	Oyster Bar	(E. Smith)	110	12-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	War Target	(Acosta)	111	15-1	310
9	Can Bloom	(Acosta)	106	15-1	311
10	Satin Royce	(Vessell)	108	6-1	312
11	Blue Gander	(Harrell)	111	6-1	310
12	*Nora R.	(Bocson)	101	20-1	310
13	Real Boy	(Root)	113	4-1	311
14	Apprehend	(Harrell)	113	5-2	313
1	Sallipatica	(C. Kirk)	108	20-1	310
2	Mighty Busy	(Witmer)	106	15-1	311
3	Paso Grande	(E. Smith)	108	6-1	312
4	Gene McCarthy	(Root)	111	20-1	309
5	Eye Opener	(Palumbo)	108	5-2	310
6	Dividend	(Acosta)	111	2-1	313
7	Bob's Pass	(Balzaretti)	111	12-1	310

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
5	Discretion	(Acosta)	114	2-1	312
6	Saint Pyrewick	(C. Kirk)	114	12-1	310
7	*Del Charm	(R. Kirk)	109	15-1	309
8	Marandan	(Palumbo)	111	9-5	312
9	Ring Up	(Root)	114	4-1	311
1	Sought After	(Prain)	109	8-1	313
2	Ida Time	(Balzaretti)	109	4-1	313
3	Butterman	(Grant)	114	5-1	310
4	Frelan	(Cardoza)	109	20-1	309

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Stadium	(Acosta)	113	4-1	312
9	Aster Lady	(Palumbo)	111	6-1	311
10	Seplin	(Bocson)	111	4-1	310
11	Fusionette	(Root)	111	8-1	311
12	Fair Haired	(G. Smith)	111	5-2	310
13	Jalaine	(W. Kirk)	113	6-1	309
14	Happy Hostess	(Harrell)	111	12-1	310
1	Flick	(Vessell)	111	3-1	311
2	India Pass	(Acosta)	111	20-1	309
3	Scootie	(Root)	116	4-1	312
4	Osofree	(Balzaretti)	111	8-1	311
5	Strumming	(C. Kirk)	111	6-1	313
6	Infilee	(Witmer)	111	10-1	311
7	San Stefana	(G. Smith)	111	15-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Persian Queen	(Palumbo)	113	8-1	310
9	Credence	(Grant)	113	8-1	311
10	Alseleda	(Acosta)	118	6-1	312
11	Ace Call	(E. Smith)	113	12-1	310
12	Durable	(Bocson)	113	4-1	311
13	Schley Al	(Harrell)	115	6-1	310
14	Match Point	(Bracciale)	113	8-5	313
1	Voldear	(Root)	113	20-1	309
2	*Herod's Pilate	(R. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
3	Burner	(Palumbo)	120	5-2	312
4	Pendenciero	(Balzaretti)	113	6-1	311
5	Scoria	(Harrell)	113	8-1	309
6	Yankee Lad	(Palumbo)	113	4-1	313
7	Miss Defiance	(Witmer)	103	20-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
7	†Clay Hill	(Root)	113	6-1	310
8	Penny Arcade	(Bocson)	108	20-1	311
9	Gay Boo	(Vessell)	113	4-1	312
10	Lee's Jimmie	(Acosta)	113	6-1	313
11	Distant	(E. Smith)	106	10-1	310
12	Purport	(E. Smith)	113	8-1	311
1	Beans	(R. Kirk)	115	8-1	310
2	*Easter Rabbit	(W. Kirk)	108	6-1	311
3	My One	(Bocson)	113	3-1	312
4	Tantrum	(Prain)	108	5-2	311
5	Skewer	(Grant)	108	8-1	310
6	†Rolls Rough	(Balzaretti)	108	6-1	312

†Johnston-Walpole entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Marlboro Chart

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37½. Winner, J. Pedrosa's ch. g. (7) by Hi-Jack—Selka. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK FLY	(Grant)	117	1	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹½	$2.70
FRELAN	(Bocson)	109	4	2	1¹½	1²	1¹	2½	30.85
SALFORD	(G.Smith)	115	6	5	3½	3¹	3²	3¹	10.35
MANTAKE	(Balzaretti)	110	5	3	4²	4¹½	4²	4²	1.60
HIGH AIM	(E.Smith)	115	2	7	6²	6²	5²	5¹	8.95
BABY SUSAN	(Cardoza)	110	8	8	7²	5⁴	6²	6²	57.90
BILLIE NIPPER	(Vessell)	104	7	6	8	8	7²	7²	53.90
OAKALEACH	(R.Kirk)	110	3	4	5hd	7⁴	8	8	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK FLY, $7.40, $3.30, $4.00; FRELAN, $21.60, $11.70; SALFORD, $9.40.

JACK FLY set early pace, was rated when FRELAN went to front, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down FRELAN in final strides. FRELAN was sent to front, drew out, but weakened in closing test. SALFORD came willingly at end. MANTAKE could not reach serious contention.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08½. Winner, J. Booker's gr. g. (4) by Grey Coat—Anne Boleyn. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKFORME	(Grant)	120	4	3	2nk	3²	1nk	1no	$7.85
SADDLING BELL	(Harrell)	120	6	4	3¹	2nk	2¹	2²½	11.85
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	106	1	2	4¹½	4¹	4²	3no	2.50
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	112	2	1	1¹	1²	3¹½	4²	2.00
UNITED FORCE	(E.Smith)	117	7	5	5²	5⁴	5²	5²	23.25
EXARCH	(Balzaretti)	117	5	7	6nk	6²	6hd	6²	4.30
ALLENTOWN	(Dufford)	120	3	6	7	7	7	7	9.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOOKFORME, $17.70, $9.10, $5.60; SADDLING BELL, $9.50, $4.50; FAIR FLAME, $3.00.

LOOKFORME saved ground while racing forwardly, responded when placed to pressure and held on gamely. SADDLING BELL came to outside to improve position, disposed of GLITTER GIRL, but could not stay with winner. FAIR FLAME was bothered by GLITTER GIRL early, saved ground and showed good effort. GLITTER GIRL was rushed while setting pace and weakened.

Daily Double, JACK FLY and LOOKFORME, Paid $114.90

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:42. Winner, O. L. Bonifay's ch. c. (2) by Glastonbury—Cassafield. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	⅜	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balzaretti)	117	5	2	1¹	1²	1²	$3.15
BRIGHT QUEST	(E.Smith)	121	6	1	2²	2¹	2½	1.20
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	116	7	3	4nk	3¹½	3²	10.15
BIG SNEEZE	(Bocson)	119	2	4	3½	4nk	4nk	6.50
ELISABETH K.	(Harrell)	116	3	5	5²	5²	5²	5.10
FREEBORN	(Townsend)	111	4	6	6²	6²	6¹⁰	42.00
PLAYFUL STAR	(G.Smith)	115	1	7	7	7	7	60.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE HOOPS, $8.30, $3.30, $2.80; BRIGHT QUEST, $3.20, $2.50; SEVENTEEN GUNS, $3.40.

LITTLE HOOPS shook off BRIGHT QUEST to take good lead and held away thereafter under good handling. BRIGHT QUEST could not stay with winner and was weakening at close. SEVENTEEN GUNS was hard ridden and closed with good energy. BIG SNEEZE came willingly through the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:18. Winner, J. Pedrosa's br. f. (3) by Mr. Bones—Cushion. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUSHLAMACREE	(Balzaretti)	110	3	6	5²	2¹	1½	$3.55
TECO TACK	(Acosta)	110	2	1	1²	1hd	2¹½	1.40
DISCRETION	(Moon)	116	7	3	4¹½	3hd	3¹½	2.70
BUTTERMAN	(Grant)	113	4	4	2hd	4²	4²	14.55
LAST BET	(Mitchell)	108	1	7	7¹⁰	5²	5⁴	26.70
OWALLER	(Root)	108	6	2	3½	6²	6⁷	10.35
JALTAR	(R.Kirk)	102	5	5	6hd	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	75.40
HEMSLEY	(Bracciale)	113	8	8	8	8	8	122.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CUSHLAMACREE, $9.10, $3.80, $2.60; TECO TACK, $3.30, $2.30; DISCRETION, $2.70.

CUSHLAMACREE, in first flight from start, responded when placed to pressure to take command and held on gamely. TECO TACK, first away, set good pace, but was weakening at close. DISCRETION was well placed throughout and had no excuses. BUTTERMAN was pinched off at far turn and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:53½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' lt. b. g. (6) by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $575; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Root)	117	1	3	3hd	3½	1¹½	1¹½	$2.00
DARBY DU	(C.Kirk)	118	5	7	7²	6²	2²	2²	5.20
WALTER HAIGHT	(Harrell)	112	7	1	5⁴	4¹	3²	3²	7.15
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	108	4	4	1nk	2¹	4½	4hd	†8.35
RED WRACK	(Balzaretti)	116	3	5	4⁴	5nk	5²	5¹½	2.50
WHO REIGH	(Palumbo)	116	8	8	8	8	6½	6¹½	†
CALORY	(Dufford)	113	2	2	2²	1hd	7¹	7¹	9.30
PEACE DAY	(Mitchell)	108	6	6	6²	7⁴	8	8	65.95

†J. M. Rogers-W. B. Casilear entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $6.00, $3.80, $2.70; DARBY DU, $5.90, $3.70; WALTER HAIGHT, $3.80.

NAVY was rated in first flight, responded when shaken up, took command approaching stretch and held sway thereafter. DARBY DU lacked early speed, came wide while improving position and closed with good energy. WALTER HAIGHT was well placed from start, but could not stay in final stages. HAPPY SLAVE was hard used while racing with CALORY and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26. Off at 5:27. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. s. (6) by Theatrical—Parto. Trained by W. Mein. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PART ONE	(Balzaretti)	112	6	5	4²	3²	2hd	1¹	1¹½	$6.80
STAR CANTER	(Dufford)	117	2	1	1²	1⁴	1⁴	2²	2⁴	4.15
SOME GROUCHER	(Harrell)	112	8	7	5½	5⁴	4⁴	3½	3⁴	3.00
SKEWER	(Grant)	110	4	2	2²	2¹	3½	4⁴	4²	23.80
BUENA ORO	(Prain)	112	5	6	7²	7¹²	6¹	5⁴	5²	14.05
BARGAIN BOY	(Root)	112	1	4	6²	6⁴	7²²	7	6²	8.75
ALA MODE	(Acosta)	109	7	3	3²	4½	5²	6nk	7	2.25
TWO ACES	(Bocson)	113	3	8	8	8	8	†		37.05

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PART ONE, $15.60, $7.10, $3.60; STAR CANTER, $5.60, $3.60; SOME GROUCHER, $3.20.

PART ONE, within striking distance from start, came willingly when placed to drive and wore down STAR CANTER to win going away. STAR CANTER was sent to front at once, set good pace, but could not resist winner. SOME GROUCHER rallied mildly from sluggish beginning. SKEWER was hard ridden and had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (8) by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by H. Kerr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Bracciale)	107	6	8	7¹	6²	6²	2nk	1no	$4.45
KATE SMITH	(G.Smith)	117	7	3	1¹½	1nk	1nk	1hd	2¹½	1.50
THREE NINES	(Grant)	110	2	5	6²	7²	5¹	3½	3½	3.50
DARK ACE	(C.Kirk)	112	5	6	5nk	4¹	4²	4²	4²	54.90
EL JELIS	(Acosta)	109	8	4	4²	2½	2²	5²	5²	6.80
LENA GIRL	(Balzaretti)	112	2	2	3¹½	3²	3¹	6²	6²	11.75
PETIT FOURS	(Dufford)	113	1	1	2hd	5²	7²	7⁴	7²	12.20
ELAMP	(Moon)	113	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	90.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $10.90, $5.30, $3.30; KATE SMITH, $3.50, $2.60; THREE NINES, $2.80.

DIZZY DAME, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually on outside, was shaken up approaching stretch and closed with bold rush to be up in concluding strides. KATE SMITH was sent to front at once, withstood bid from EL JELIS and was tiring in final test. THREE NINES came to inside in final drive and closed willingly. DARK ACE came gamely in closing test.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:34. Off at 6:35. Winner, J. B. Belk's ch. g. (5) by Sir Walter—Starlight. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WALTER LIGHT	(Harrell)	118	2	2	3²	3²	2½	2²	1nk	$1.15
TAR MISS	(Balzaretti)	113	1	3	2¹	1nk	1¹	1nk	2¹	9.60
MISS PILGRIM	(G.Smith)	115	5	4	4²	4²	4²	3²	3²	7.20
ALLEN CAID	(C.Kirk)	113	6	6	6	5nk	5²	4²	4⁴	16.00
GINOBI	(Dufford)	118	4	1	1nk	2¹	3¹½	5¹²	5²⁰	2.25
SURE TOUCH	(Bocson)	113	3	5	5²	6	6	6	6	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WALTER LIGHT, $4.30, $3.00, $2.50; TAR MISS, $6.60, $3.60; MISS PILGRIM, $3.90.

WALTER LIGHT was steadied close up, came to outside for racing room and wore down TAR MISS in final jump. TAR MISS forged to front when GINOBI weakened and fought it out with good energy. MISS PILGRIM was hard ridden and had no excuses. ALLEN CAID closed some ground.

Garden State Entries and Results

Entries

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

DAILY DOUBLE PAID [illegible]

Washington Park

Entries

[illegible]

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS [illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS [illegible]

Narragansett

Results

[illegible]

Valdina Marl Narragansett Race Winner

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 22.—Valdina Marl, a 3-to-5 favorite of the crowd of 20,000, won the $5000 added Jeanne D'Arc stakes for 2-year-old fillies today at Narragansett Park.

The daughter of Teddy's Comet covered the 6 furlongs in 1:12 4-5, to score by a length and a quarter over Mrs. Harry Barnett's Bridleour. Third went to Mrs. W. H. Cane's Sun Tegra, a length further back.

Running well in hand under Jockey Ferrel Zufelt's Guidance, Valdina Marl waited patiently as J. C. Braswell's Bariel set the early pace following by Medid.

Through the turn, Valdina Marl started moving up on the outside and went on to take the lead as the field straightened out in the home stretch.

At the eighth pole, Jockey Zufelt struck the Valdina filly with the whip and the young filly swerved suddenly to the right under the blow but was clear of the others.

Mercury Camden Victor

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Aug. 22.—Coming around on the outside in the stretch, Ella K. Bryson's Mercury won the $5000 Walt Whitman Handicap for 2-year-olds at Garden State Park today.

Favored in the betting at 2 to 1 Ascertain, running in a stake for the first time, led for half a mile, but faded in the stretch. The victory was worth $5450 to Mrs. Bryson. Mercury, covering the distance in 1:12 1-5, paid $6.60 for a $2 win ticket.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Time was when no one gave the horse show game a second thought, one way or another; it went on and on, despite heat, hail or high water and the rest of the world regarded its members as enthusiastic oddities with too much money and too little sense.

Today, all that is gone. The portrait has changed so visibly that the horse show fan of 1942 is scarcely recognizable to the man in the street who knew him in 1938.

Don't think that carrying on the game, merely for the game's sake, hasn't been a hardship to many a one-horse exhibitor, who has had to scrimp on corners and forego other pleasures to continue showing. We know many who have experienced just that—and simply because they love the sport itself.

Miss Hagner

At any rate, several hundred more horse fans have found ways and means to get to shows than bothered to go through less complex motions this time last year. Look at last week's Montgomery County Canteen Corps event; more spectators, more horses, and correspondingly more fun.

And you ought to hear the jingle-jangles of a horse owner's telephone the night before a show. Designing friends scheme how, by bus or by chance, they can maneuver to be met and transported, and rare is the exhibitor who arrives at Meadowbrook or North End or even as far afield as Berryville without a full load of compatriots.

Nobody minds; it is accepted as a horseman's duty to his friends.

Many are much farther away from the higher income brackets than they were before the war; only a few are in lucrative defense industries, and many more have given up excellent positions to join the services. For most, it has meant a distinct cut in salary—but they don't sell out their stables.

You have to admire the lad who could take his jumper to a show a year ago and pay his way in cash—and this year earns war bonds and stamps that he is far too patriotic to cash. He doesn't stop showing; he just buys fewer hand-tailored breeches and less imported tack, if any.

As for prices—they soar higher in oats and hay than in the necessities of human life. And added to high prices, the heavy rains of the past month have put hay beyond the reach of most people in this area, just because of scarcity.

Even horse-shoeing presents its problems; a blacksmith can procure all the work-horse shoes he needs, but for riding horses he must turn in half as much steel as he wishes to purchase. What with hunters casting shoes and many pounds of metal wearing away through normal wear, collecting 50 per cent is no mean feat.

But as long as Canteen Corps committees and North End folk and determined Virginia citizenry carry on, the show game may bog down a bit during World War II—but it won't die.

Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

Records include day games played Friday, August 21

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	118	4035	575	1110	196	40	96	535	54	.275	5
New York	120	4147	625	1111	174	84	96	580	45	.268	3
St. Louis	121	4162	595	1107	192	51	79	542	28	.266	7
Cleveland	120	4070	475	1042	136	49	44	432	59	.256	11
Washington	116	4028	495	1021	173	40	39	456	70	.254	8
Philad'phia	125	4259	455	1076	168	42	30	420	28	.253	8
Chicago	113	3794	442	963	141	27	18	390	89	.251	11
Detroit	125	4273	490	1070	176	32	67	449	32	.250	11

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	120	3239	1411	118	137	.975
New York	120	3233	1379	115	162	.975
Boston	118	3166	1375	120	130	.974
Chicago	113	3031	1330	118	104	.974
St. Louis	121	3227	1412	128	133	.971
Philadelphia	125	3332	1390	145	91	.970
Washington	116	3090	1368	145	98	.968
Detroit	125	3358	1419	161	99	.967

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	116	404	102	142	28	4	26	109	2	.351
Gordon, New York	113	414	69	139	25	2	14	82	8	.336
Wright, Chicago	78	277	41	92	13	3	0	46	1	.332
Spence, Washington	114	478	70	158	20	12	8	67	4	.331
Pesky, Boston	113	470	77	152	20	7	2	37	10	.324
Dickey, New York	64	210	23	67	12	1	2	30	2	.319
Doerr, Boston	116	418	63	133	32	4	14	82	3	.318
Case, Washington	90	359	66	115	15	2	1	35	30	.316
DiMaggio, New York	120	470	85	145	25	11	18	85	1	.308
Stephens, St. Louis	119	476	74	146	23	6	21	81	4	.307
Judnich, St. Louis	103	342	55	105	15	4	10	56	3	.307
Criscola, St. Louis	74	145	16	44	7	2	1	13	2	.303

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
St. Louis	119	4116	585	1107	215	51	51	532	[illegible]	.269	[illegible]
Brooklyn	117	3974	576	1063	200	37	49	530	[illegible]	.267	[illegible]
Chicago	123	4278	473	1083	160	33	57	430	[illegible]	.253	[illegible]
New York	120	4068	507	1018	114	26	89	477	[illegible]	.250	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	117	3928	465	965	136	39	46	435	[illegible]	.246	[illegible]
Boston	120	4066	407	973	142	17	59	377	42	.239	[illegible]
Cincinnati	117	4005	413	927	152	28	52	380	34	.231	11
Philadelphia	111	3677	296	843	126	26	35	268	34	.229	10

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	120	3224	[illegible]	111	103	.977
Brooklyn	117	3146	[illegible]	106	115	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lombardi, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Musial, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Novikoff, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Cooper, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hack, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

Redskins Split Up for East-West Intra-Squad Game Today

Easterners Favored in First Action

Baugh to Work With Farkas, Moore In Backfield; Todd Leads West Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 22.—An intrasquad game with all the flavor of a big time professional encounter is the bill of fare tomorrow afternoon for football fans here when aggregations comprised of Washington Redskin performers have at it out in the second annual East-West clash on the Balboa Stadium gridiron here.

The contest, final preparation for the Skins' date with Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-Star Army eleven August 30 in Los Angeles, figures to provide some topnotch football as rookie aspirants with the contingent here will be battling to remain on the roster for that tiff and the coming National Pro Football League campaign.

Coach Ray Flaherty, the Washington club's major-domo, is expected to use tomorrow's performances as a gauge for making the first cut in the squad of over 40 stalwarts striving for position on the ultimate 33-man roster.

The presence of Sammy Baugh in the key left halfback position makes the Easterners a slight choice to avenge the defeat they suffered in the inaugural last year. Strangely enough, Baugh will be cast in the role of traitor as he was the big gun in the West's 14-to-6 victory in the 1941 opener.

Teamed in the backfield with Baugh will be Andy Farkas, Marvin Whited and Wilbur Moore. The Westerners will match this quartet with the combination of Leroy Zimmerman, Ray and Cecil Hare and Dick Todd. Zimmerman holds the hopes of this crew, his running and passing considered by railbirds to be the key to their victory chances.

The East has a capable replacement to spell Baugh at the top offensive post in the person of Dick Poillon, who is boomed to take over the duties of Frankie Filchock, Redskin star last year and now in the Navy. Poillon, an able passer, really sparkles in the punting department, boots of 60 and 70 yards being mere child's play for him.

Ki Aldrich, Clem Little, Bull Stralka and Clyde (Shug) Shuggart will bulwark the East forward wall while Whiple Ed Beinor, Wee Willie Wilkin and Steve Slivinski are the West's line stalwarts.

East.		West.
Davis	LTE	McChesney
Masterson	LER	Beinor
Stralka	LGR	Slivinski
Aldrich	Center	Smith
Shugart	RGL	Farman
Young	RTL	Wilkin
Cifers	REL	Krueger
Whited	QB	C.Hare
Baugh	LHR	R.Hare
Moore	RHL	Zimmerman
Farkas	FB	Todd

Madame Keeps in Shape With a Few Assorted Grunts

Wide World Photos

Following the physical fitness theme, young ladies in Detroit are taking up wrestling under the tutelage of Walter Roxey, a former professional. At the left, Lorene Ennis takes a headlock on Peggy Kaufman as Roxey and the rest of the class watch. Apparently the instructor wasn't satisfied, for at the right he demonstrates to Miss Ennis while Miss Kaufman acts as spectator

Old Dominion Discontinues All Events Due to Travel

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 22.—Rowing has been suspended at the Old Dominion Boat Club for the first time since the local aquatic organization began competing in regattas with the best crews in the East.

Jack Franklin, captain of the crews, stated today he had found it impossible to get transportation by rail or car for the shells, gigs and doubles, and was forced to take this step.

It was disclosed after four years of competition the Southern Rowing Association had discontinued all regattas for the duration of the war.

The Virginia Boat Club of Richmond, Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore and Potomac Boat Club of Washington, besides the Old Dominion, were members of the S. R. A.

The Old Dominion crews had intended to enter the Middle States Regatta in Philadelphia, but were forced to cancel plans due to the transportation problems. However, Franklin disclosed a club regatta would probably be staged the first of next month and the events would be swimming, canoe races and possibly doubles.

Plans for this event are being worked out and will be announced in ten days.

The Old Dominion Boat Club has long been a leader in the aquatic field, and the discontinuance of the sport for the duration has been a blow to the organization.

Harry Child, director of the Alexandria Boy's Club, announced today that 53 members of the club are in Uncle Sam's service.

Almost daily letters are received from the club members, who are stationed in all parts of the world, asking, "How are things back home?"

The Boys Club is enjoying a bang-up summer in sports, sponsoring baseball and other sports, and Child already has started preparing for football in midget, junior and senior circles.

Today Judge Harry F. Kennedy, president of the club, left for a vacation at Coles Point, Va.

Doc Carl Dreifus, former all-around athlete in northern Virginia, and at Tulane U., is a major in the United States Army and stationed at Scott Field, Ill. He is assisting in the coaching of the field's baseball team.

Aubrey Evans' All-Stars will mix with Eddie Newcomers Flashes Saturday night in the feature bowling match at the Alexandria Recreation Center at 8 o'clock.

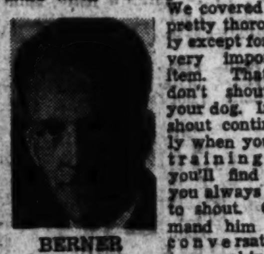
The Alexandrians will have Jimmy Cence, Reds Hamilton, El Geib, Bert Lynn and Evans to meet the invaders.

A large gallery is expected.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Last week we covered the fundamentals of training the dog, the things that everyone should keep in mind when working with his dogs. We covered that pretty thoroughly except for one very important item. That is: don't shout at your dog. If you shout continually when you are training him, you'll find that you always have to shout. Command him in a conversational tone, making the command, however, very sharp and, of course, use the same command for the same act always. In other words, don't say "lie down" this time and just "down" the next. Make up your mind what command you are going to use and stick to it.



BERNER

Now, let's get on and see what and how we can teach these pets of ours. Probably the most important thing for a dog to know and to do is to come when he is called. We can think of nothing more aggravating than to call a dog and have him continue in the direction he is going. If you have a puppy, this presents no problem. At feeding time, take the puppy's pan in your hand and call him by name, even if he is in the same room with you. Continue to call even though he comes to you and act as though you don't see him. After a few seconds of this, he should bark to attract your attention. If he does or doesn't, act as though you have just seen him for the first time, make a big fuss over him and give him his food. Whenever you call him, whether he be inside or outside the house, pat him and make a fuss over him when he comes and if convenient give him some little tidbit that he particularly enjoys. The food bribe may be used every three or four times and gradually done away with. But always pat your dog and tell him what a swell guy he is every time he comes to you. If the dog is larger, the problem is a little more difficult. Sometimes the above will work, but other times it is necessary to use what we call a rope procedure. This consists of tying an end of the rope to the dog's neck and the other end to yourself. The longer the rope the better, but it should be from 50 to 60 feet minimum. Take him outside and allow him to wander about as he pleases. Play the rope out smoothly and easily as he goes. When he is several yards from you, call him and always use one phrase in calling him, such as "here Rex." If he doesn't immediately respond, pull the rope in slowly. The dog will, of course, follow. Keep on pulling him toward you always repeating the command "here Rex" or whatever his name might be. When you get him pulled in to you, even though you had to drag him every inch of the way, pat him and tell him he's a good dog just as though he had come of his own accord. Do this 8 or 10 times. Then, if he doesn't come without dragging, jerk the rope slightly. Just call him once before jerking the rope. Call him once more and if he doesn't come, jerk again and continue this until you get him to you even though you have to jerk him all the way. Make a fuss over him just as you did before.

The force you put behind the jerks of the rope can and should be increased after you have tried it three or four times. Keep on increasing the force until he gets the idea that it's better to come in than be pulled in somersaulting. Always remember that just an instant after you call "here," you must jerk the rope and bring him up short.

Probably the next thing to teach a puppy, at least it's next on our training program, is to lie down on command. Before starting this operation, determine which command you are going to use whether it be "down," "lie down" or "charge" and then stick to it. Stand the puppy before you, pat him for a few seconds, then say your command—we like "charge"—several times and as you repeat it press on the puppy's shoulder and rump until you force him to the floor. Do this as gently as possible so as not to frighten him and repeat your command continually at about three-second intervals. Don't shout as you may confuse or frighten him. If he is too large or strong for you to press to the floor in this manner, grasp the fore and hind leg farthest from you, allowing him to fall on his side. Don't be too rough in this either or you will frighten him.

Regardless of how you get him on the floor, hold him there for several seconds, repeating your command. Then pat him and tell him what a great guy he is and start all over. If you have average common sense, you can teach your dog to lie down on command in one 30-minute session. You will notice we say nothing about the dog's sense here as they all have intelligence enough to learn this if you are smart enough to get it over.

After you have taught the dog to lie down when you tell him, make sure that he does it every time you tell him. Most owners are too lazy about half the time to see that the dog does what he is told. Here's the way it usually works. The dog will come into the room where his master is reading the paper. The master will command him to lie down, the dog continues to stand, the master possibly repeats the command three or four times and being too tired or lazy to get up and follow through, thinks—oh, the heck with it and friend dog goes on doing what he likes.

Tell your dog to lie down just once after you are sure he knows what you mean. If he doesn't do it, smack him on the nose right then. If he knows this is coming when he doesn't lie down the first time he is told, he won't wait until the second time.

Work on this during the coming week and your dog should despond immediately.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

Friday night's fight card at the ball park was another typical promotion failure here of an outstanding show being ruined by an unattractive main event. In this case it was no fault of Joe Turner who staged the 10-round heavyweight scrap between Tony Musto and Lee Savold. When the fight was signed by Matchmaker Lew Diamond it had all the earmarks of a good, stand-up match, but with Savold way off form and Musto proving an elusive target, action was kept at a minimum.

NERI

It was unfortunate that Savold dropped the decision, for that means he loses a money shot with Tami Mauriello in Madison Square Garden in October. Musto, however, may get that shot, which will be a return match, the pair having fought a month ago with Tami winning a split decision.

Opinion on the Savold-Musto decision was divided, although there's no two-ways about the fight being a bad one. Fans who paid $5 for ringside seats certainly weren't treated to any $5 show. That fight would have been booed out of most towns, but Washington fans, probably the most lenient in the country, were pretty good to the boys.

Savold apparently was still nursing the effects of that bad cold which had forced one postponement, because he didn't show the snap and power exhibited against Lou Nova and Claudio Villar, two heavyweights he belted out here in other outings.

On the Post score sheet, Musto was given five rounds, Savold three, and two scored as even.

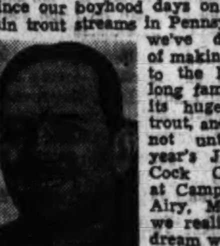
Many fans found fault with the handling of the ticket selling Friday. With over 4000 attending the fights only two windows were open selling general admission tickets. And after buying a ticket there was a long wait before entering the ball park as there were only two turnstiles admitting the crowd. By the time the first prelim went on it appeared as though as many people were on the outside as there were in the park.

There was such a mob outside that Turner's publicity man, Dave Herman, was carried away with the prospects of a record Turner gate. But the scene he saw was a stationary crowd which was trying the best way possible to get into Griffith Stadium through the two narrow gates.

The net gate of $5,671.40 was encouraging, even if it fell below the promoter's expectations. We have a sneaking feeling, however, that Turner was well pleased with the turnout. But if Turner or Herman come around our office saying money was lost on the venture, we're going to throw 'em out on their ears.

Fishing with JACK BELL

En route to Willet, Ontario, Via Canadian National, August 22.—Since our boyhood days on mountain trout streams in Pennsylvania, we've dreamed of making a trip to the Nipigon, long famous for its huge brook trout, and it was not until this year's Jungle Cock Campfire at Camp Mount Airy, Md., that we realized our dream was about to come true.



JACK BELL

It was there we first met Dr. Dr. Garnett Ault of Washington, and as always when trout anglers get together the conversation drifts off into the out-of-way places for trout. We were no different, for it was then we planned to make this trip to the head of Lake Nipigon.

Dr. Ault in the past has made several trips into Ontario in quest of trout, but never before into the Nipigon. After getting a taste of the pleasures of catching brook trout late in the season of last year, while on our trip to Lake Kennabago, Me., we designed to fish the Nipigon late in the season, it is then that the fish are in the height of their seasonal coloring and in the pink of condition.

The Nipigon produced the world's record brook trout weighing 14½ pounds. Since then many trout of 7-pounds and better have been caught. In the States when an angler catches a native brook trout weighing 2 pounds, it is news.

After meeting the doctor, here in Toronto, this morning—he having arrived earlier from Detroit, Mich., where he was recuperating from an illness—we stopped in to see Jack Sutton, who is a member of the staff at Simpson's sporting goods store. Jack, not unlike our tackle dispensers in Washington, is an angler of no small parts, having fished most all over the Dominion, and in several sections of the United States. Jack tells us we have something to shoot for. Late last month, a trout weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces was caught by Charlie Mullan of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Mullan caught his huge brook trout in the lower Nipigon River. The fish weighs 9 ounces more than last year's first place in Field and Stream's annual contest.

Just before our train left Toronto for Willet our jumping off spot, we were honored by having Ernie Poole, pay us a visit. Ernie is the sportsman's representative in Canada for the Canadian National Railway. From what Ernie tells us, we could not have picked a better time to make our trip, as August and September are the months in which the big "coasters" run up fresh from the lake, and it is in pursuit of these big brook trout that the best sport is now to be had. It is not in the small streams that one generally goes in search of coaster fishing, and the reason for this is to be found partly in the habits of the big brookies.

The coaster is not content to stay for days or weeks in running water or strong currents, as the smaller brook trout are. They, like the salmon, spend their early years in the fast waters of the streams and, having easy access to the bountiful supply of food in the lake, "went to sea." What it really likes is to get to deep, still and cold waters as soon as possible; and rivers giving access to "lochs" or having still reaches of their own, are the best places for coaster fishing.

The shorter pools and the mouths of these rivers emptying into the lake give the best sport of all, "when the fish are there." It is then the big fish make the run upstream to the spawning beds. With Ernie telling us all this, it brings to mind a verse of Edgar Guest's we read some time ago:

"I NEVER GO fishing the days that I should,
I'm always elsewhere when the fishing is good.
I never have managed to hit it just right.
I'm always ashore on the days when they bite.
I've heard it from anglers who never miss mass
There are places they know where they always get bass.
They've landed the limit, and true it must be!
What I say is, such luck never happens to me.
I've friends I believe whom I'd never suspect;
I' certain the stories they tell are correct.
They boast they have often caught two on one line,
But suc'. rare fishing fortune has never been mine.
I don't doubt my fellows or question their tales.
They've counted their catches and weighed them on scales.
I believe all their 'whoppers' but that understood,
I say that I've never had fishing that good!'"

Va. Anglers Get Surprise—Catch Deer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 22.—Three local anglers went fishing for bass in the Potomac River and instead of fish, they caught a 150-pound doe which is something few fishermen can brag about.

The anglers, W. R. Lewis, Charlie Beckham and C. K. Moffett, had returned to their cottage on the shores of the Potomac about 10 miles from here when the deer dashed by and leaped into the river and began swimming toward the Maryland shore, 5 miles away. The trio immediately jumped into their boat and gave chase.

A mile off shore they reached the fast-moving animal. They roped the struggling deer around the feet and neck and hauled her into their launch and returned to the Virginia shore where they removed the ropes.

Once free, the deer stood still for a second and then with a leap into the air raced toward the woods.

Gibbs Captures Shoot Honors

With a perfect score of 50x50, H. B. Gibbs, former professional, walked off with top honors in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot at Bennings. Gibbs' effort came in Class A, and Class B honors went to Dr. J. C. Wyncoop with 43x50.

Complete Results

	At 50	At 25
†H. B. Gibbs	50	21
Cawood Oliver	48	..
R. D. Morgan	47	19
†Lieut. D. C. Miller	45	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	20
†C. D. Cairns	41	..
†J. M. Bell	39	17
R. H. Mufford	46	..
E. E. Schmehl	34	17
Comdr. J. M. McComb	22x25	..
R. P. Livesey	20x25	..
Dr. E. J. Britten	17x25	..

Tenth Relief Pin Meet Set At Ice Palace

The Ice Palace this afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the scene of the tenth weekly war charity bowling handicap which has raised nearly $500 to date for sending tobacco to our soldiers, sailors and marines on oversea duty. A total of 888 have bowled in the mammoth tournament up until today, and it is expected by Manager Eddie Espey of the Ice Palace that this total will soar to well over the 1000 mark by midnight.

Patriotic men and women bowlers of metropolitan Washington have been helping for ten weeks with the tournament, entering again and again so that their donation of 25 cents, to which the bowling alley adds a like amount, may be used for the war charity. Scratch for the tournament is 128 and a full handicap is allowed. The entry fee of $3 covers the cost of the five-game block. Bowlers may roll more than once in the tournament if they wish but are eligible for but one prize.

A mixed doubles match of unusual interest is carded for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ice Palace when Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Washington's fastest steppers as a duckpin duo, will roll against Inez Bryan and Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike flash. Both Mrs. Bryan and Smith are high-ranking bowlers and last year the latter led the Men's District League with an individual average of 128-37. Mrs. Bryan places No. 10 on the local ranking list. Spectators are invited.

Tonight at Bethesda Roger Peacock's Boys will roll against Brookland. The Bethesdans are Bill King, Frank Riley, R. L. Willis, Al Cissel and Larry Pugh, while the invaders are Nock Rinaldi, Joe Freschi, Ray Watson, Elvin Shank and Karl Gochenour. The match starts at 8 p. m.

Not long ago we ran a Success Story on Classified Results . . . how it took only two FOR SALE ads in The Post to sell a house.

Look, folks—we didn't know our own strength! Because the little three-and-one-half inch ad over there at the left, placed by JOSEPH H. CHAMBLISS of Falls Church, Va., ran just ONCE in The Post . . . sold TWO HOUSES . . . brought almost FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of business roaring into the Chambliss office. Mr. Chambliss says it was all very, very nice . . .

• • •

Incidentally, you don't have to sell him—or most other smart Real Estate men—on the idea that The Washington Post is a prime advertising buy in Washington . . . They know that Post readers are excellent prospects for good houses at fair price. Got a house for sale? Better investigate!

40% Slump Shown In First Half Nets

Record Output Fails to Bolster Earnings; Improved Showing Expected in Second Half

By Laurence A. Sloan
Standard and Poor's Corp. Economist

New York, Aug. 22 (Wide World).—Enough large industrial concerns have reported their operating results for the first half of 1942 to convey a rather accurate idea of the extent to which profits declined, and to say that the decline was drastic is to put it rather mildly.

The following figures tell the story. They report composite data for a group of large industrial corporations which, in the first half of the current year, had net income before taxes of almost a billion dollars.

	First Six Months 1941.	1942.	Per Cent Ch'ge
Net income before taxes	957	995	+ 4
Indicated net income after taxes (†) and special reserves	450	272	—40

(† Calculated on the basis of the House Ways and Means Committee bill, 45 per cent normal tax, 90 per cent excess profits tax.)

Yet, there are several reasons for the belief that actual earnings for the year 1942 as a whole will not be off as much as those for the first half.

Conversion Completed

In the first place, several very large companies had not finished their conversion from peace products to war products until well along in the first half. General Motors and Chrysler are examples of this type.

Whereas the net before taxes of the great majority of industrial companies was up in the first half this year as compared with the same period last year, General Motors' net before taxes was down 51 per cent and Chrysler's was down 54 per cent—chiefly because of the unavoidable delay in switching production lines from automobiles to war goods. As a result, indicated net after taxes in the cases of these two important companies was down by more than half.

In the second place, a number of companies in the first half of last year did not set aside sufficiently large tax reserves. This had to be corrected at the year-end. But under-reserving in the last half of last year make this years' first half figures appear all the more unfavorable.

Excess Reserves Seen

And, in the third place, it is possible that tax reserves in the first half of this year, on the basis of the House Ways and Means Committee bill, may be larger than needed. There has been some evidence that the Senate Finance Committee is thinking in trms of a 40 per cent normal tax, rather than 45 per cent, and that it might not be completely adverse to a scaling down in the House's excess profits tax proposal.

Yet even with all these "ifs" and "buts," the truth remains that the tax collector is going to take a terrific bite out of this year's industrial profits.

With the most favorable tax bill which can possibly be expected for 1942, and with the best luck possible on all other counts (steady supply of raw materials, favorable prices, etc.), it now seems likely that the average net income of leading industrial corporations this year will be 25 to 30 per cent smaller than in 1941. Common dividends seem likely to contract by a somewhat similar percentage.

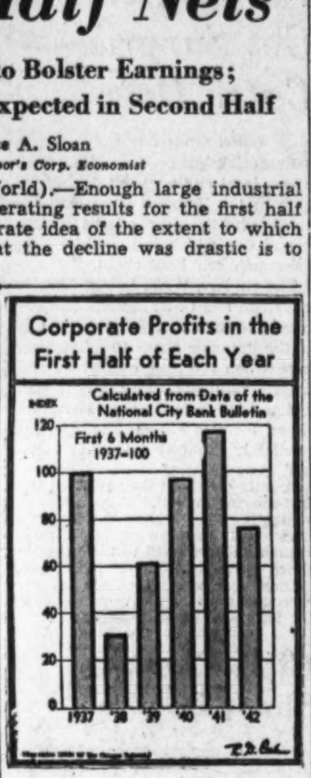
Although leading industrials, on the average, will profit to the extent of a few percentage points if the final normal tax for 1942 is 40 per cent instead of 45 per cent, the utilities will gain much more conspicuously by such a change.

On a 45 per cent normal and 90 per cent excess-profits-tax rate, the indicated 1942 composite net income of all leading operating utilities will run some 27 per cent under last year.

But if the normal rate is dropped to 40 per cent, the indicated decline as compared with last year will amount to no more than 20 per cent and perhaps may be even a bit less than that.

While we have been discussing the trend of industrial profits, having mentioned utilities, just a word on the railroads, where the profits trend has been sharply upward.

Under any kind of a probable tax bill, the 1942 net income of class 1 railroads will be well above 1941—probably 20 to 25 per cent above.



Reverse Credit Plan Is Viewed As Impractical

Three Washingtonians, as well as other instalment sales specialists, believe the Nugent reverse credit plan is impractical.

The sales specialists who say the plan "won't work" were asked their personal opinion by Consumer Banking Institute, a nonprofit organization formed to study consumer credit problems. Institute officers are at 1025 Connecticut Avenue.

The Washington trio who gave negative opinions were G. N. Everett, vice president and general sales manager of Woodward & Lothrop; Leo J. Heer, vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association, and Richard H. Stout, president of Morris Plan Bankers Association here.

The Nugent plan was suggested extemporaneously and became an overnight sensation among executives in all lines of business which operate even in part on the installment or a deferred payment plan. Briefly, it is the well-known installment purchase in reverse: the buyer, instead of receiving his purchase and then paying for it, would make his payments for the duration of the war and receive the article perhaps long after he had finished paying for it. Rolf Nugent, chief of requirements branch of the WPB, the author, suggested it as one step in the wide war against inflation.

Asked their opinions of the Nugent plan, the Washingtonians and others unanimously agreed that the proposal is impractical for the following reasons: Women are far too shrewd to buy anything they have not seen or tested; it will not make a dent in the inflation spiral; it is impracticable to expect persons to buy when they don't know what will be delivered and when.

Other sales specialists contacted in the poll who claim the plan impractical included Parker T. Ericksen, personnel director, Bendix Home Appliances; H. B. Mathews, vice president, Commercial Credit Co.; R. H. Smith, assistant treasurer, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.; T. V. Houser, vice president, Sears Roebuck & Co.

Lumber Production 12% Under Year Ago

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended August 15 stood at 127 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 146 per cent.

Production totaled 267,021,000 feet, which was .4 of one per cent less than the previous week, and 12 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 281,966,000 feet, which was 4 per cent greater than the previous week, and 8 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

Business Highlights

Civilian Output Concentration

Concentration of civilian production, standardization of products and Victory models have been the subject of more talk than action in recent months. Now, however, it appears that WPB has finally cast off its indecision and is ready to go ahead.

This concentration program will involve more than the simple process of putting the little fellows exclusively on civilian work, and the big fellows exclusively on war work. Many angles will be taken into consideration before a decision is

Bank Deposits to Skyrocket

Of all the inflationary bogeymen, none is so certain to materialize as the specter of a sharp increase in our commercial bank deposits. It is conceivable—not necessarily probable—that wages and farm commodity prices may be stabilized, but no one is so rash as to predict that we can avoid the necessity for selling many billions of Government bonds to our commercial banks and pumping this newly created money into our overloaded income stream.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 16 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Candian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10½ per cent discount or 89.50 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; tables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.70, down 1-100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05;* free, 5.20;* Mexico, 20.56.*

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 99.33.

Previous day, 99.34; week ago, 99.34; month ago, 98.62; year ago, 91.48.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.60	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

New Mortgages Of FHA Show 4% Rise Here

New home mortgages accepted by the Federal Housing Administration in the first six months rose to $1,496,050 in Washington, a gain of 4.1 per cent over the same period last year.

For the country as a whole, the gross amount of $449,555,650 of new-home mortgages accepted was the largest recorded for any similar period, being 3.9 per cent greater than in the same 1941 period. FHA Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, commenting on the continued increase, said:

"Wide fluctuations in home building in the various States and territories are shown in the volume of FHA new-home mortgages accepted for insurance in the first half of 1942 compared with the same period last year.

"They reflect the impact of the country's conversion to a total war basis upon the home building industry in the various areas but cannot be interpreted, however, as a barometer for continued new home building. As was to be expected, States containing important war activities showed substantial gains, while home building practically stopped in some others.

"Twenty-one States and the District of Columbia showed gains in the first half of this year over the same period of 1941."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Export Group Formed Here

The Flour Millers Export Association has filed papers under the Export Trade Act with the Federal Trade Commission for exporting wheat flour and/or other grain products. The association will maintain offices at 847 National Press Building.

Officers of the association are A. E. Mallon, president and director; O. D. Fisher, vice president and director; Henry H. Cate, vice president and director; Herman Fakler, Ward Magill, R. F. Bausman and Charles B. Stout, directors; William T. McArthur, secretary and general manager, and A. H. Krueger, treasurer.

Local Salesman Honored

Robert Taylor retail representative for the Toledo Scale Co., in Washington, has been awarded a membership in the firm's Hundred Per Cent Club of 1942. Membership in this club is the highest honor conferred by the company on the sales personnel.

Schultze Joins WPB

George P. Schultze, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Insurance Agency, Inc., is leaving the insurance business temporarily in order to devote his time and services to the War Production Board.

Mr. Schultze is a member of the board of governors of the Underwriters Association of the District of Columbia, and of the board of trustees of the Insurance Club of Washington.

Vacation Absentees

Several local building and loan leaders are away from the city at this time. Carl J. Bergmann, president of Washington Permanent is at Ocean City, N. J., while Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building, leaves today for a vacation at Shellfield on the Potomac.

Ralph A. Xander, secretary of Oriental is in New Haven, Conn., to attend the wedding of Ernest Gerner, former member of the association staff and now in the Navy. Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary of the American Building Association is spending ten days at the shore.

Late Earnings Statements

Union Tank Car Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $925,374 after provision of $5,529,974 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. The profit was equal to 85 cents a share and compared with adjusted net profit for the six months ended June 30, 1941, after provision of $1,063,850 for Federal taxes, of $790,193, equal to 71 cents a share.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corp. statement for the 12 months ended June 30 disclosed consolidated net income of $42,016, compared with net loss of $1,030,376 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1941. The company is in proces of reorganization.

American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., including domestic and Canadian subsidiaries, reported net profit of $1,402,397, or $1.27 a common share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with $1,869,497, or $1.75 a share, in the like 1941 period.

New Tank Model Follows Old On Assembly Line at Detroit

By David J. Wilkie
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 22.—"Though the enemy may capture the first M-4 (tank) to appear on the battlefield (and he hasn't) it will take him a year to duplicate it, or even make corresponding improvements in his new models on the production line; by that time we'll have an altogether new one out."

That observation recently by Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, jr., Army chief of ordnance, gives point to a sizable part of the one-time automobile industry's arms production job—constant changes in design occasioned by the ever-changing requirements of the armed forces in action.

There are few major production jobs that have not undergone many changes in design since production started.

In most instances, and outstandingly on the medium tank model, the improvements have been worked into the volume production technique without materially halting output. In the case of the M-4 tank produced at the Chrysler-operated Detroit Tank Arsenal, a long line of them immediately followed the last M-3 off the line. Actually the final M-3 pulled the first M-4 into position for the installation of its full-revolving turret.

Because the M-4 is a cast and welded model, volume production is expected to be much simpler than in the case of the riveted M-3 The changes in design, of course, were decided upon many weeks before they were put into production, but to handle them without halting output was a major accomplishment.

That, the industry engineers say, is the kind of production miracle that is going on throughout the plants that once made automobiles. In the days of motor manufacture it required six to eight weeks to effect a change in tooling equipment and subassemblies, even though the new car models were in the finished blueprint stage many months before the end of a car model period.

The one-time car designers generally are reluctant to speculate upon what these production achievements may mean applied to the postwar era. They agree that they will be able to do unusual things in production once they start again turning out vehicles for civilian use.

The constant changes in the design of armament, of course, has required corresponding changes in tool equipment. For the making of passenger automobiles the industry has only the tools and dies with which it made the last 1942 model vehicles, and the assumption in most trade quarters is that the first cars produced after the war will be made with these facilities.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

It Takes a High-Powered Expert These Days To Figure Dollar Value in Foreign Monies

New York, Aug. 22.—Not even the high-powered experts know for sure how much the dollar is worth today in terms of most foreign monies.

War has shut down market after market for swapping currencies, and a host of Government regulations in every country in the world has made the few remaining foreign exchange traders walking encyclopedias of law and rule instead of plain businessmen trying to make a few dollars on a deal.

In the good old days, foreign exchange was traded freely in a sort of open market maintained by the big banks and a small group of dealers. Under operation of the international gold standard, whenever the currency of a country was sold so freely the price dropped to the level at which it became profitable for bankers in that country to ship gold here, they shipped gold, and the value of the currency was restored.

Today, with trade with much of the world shut off, and all international trade on a wartime basis, every nation has surrounded the dealings in its currency with a multitude of restrictions and regulations.

For the individual who has funds in the currency of some remote small nation and wants to get dollars for it the problem is severe. The bank's exchange experts must search through a staggering pile of regulations and usually before the exchange can be made the individual must submit a sheaf of documents showing how he came by the currency. Not only are United States Treasury regulations involved but the regulations of the country in question and perhaps of other countries through which the transaction must be cleared, if indeed it can be made at all.

The Department of Commerce still reports nominal values of a number of foreign monies in terms of the dollar, based in many instances, odd as it may seem, on their value in terms of the German reichsmark, which the German Central Bank is said still to consider as worth 40 cents in American money (on what basis, no one knows.)

Working with this valuation then for the German mark, the department quotes the French franc, either in occupied or unoccupied France, as worth approximately 2½ cents, compared with about 2.9 cents in 1938; the belga at about 16 cents, compared with nearly 17 cents before the war; Poland's zloth at 2 cents, a little better than the prewar average, and Greece's drachma at about 2-3 of a cent, compared with 8-10 to 9-10 of a cent in prewar times.

There still is a desultory market here for Swiss francs—"we really can't find any," a leading bank reports—at a shade over 30 cents in the open market, compared with an official rate of about 23 cents.

An important factor in the situation is, of course, our own trading-with-the-enemy act, under which we have frozen money balances here not only of Axis powers, but of many countries dominated by the Axis, to prevent funds from leaking to the enemy and to prevent the enemy from getting any money into the United States, to finance espionage or sabotage.

The situation is complicated further by the fact that this country can no longer accept for deposit shipments from abroad of our own dollars—that is, stacks of ordinary $5, $10, $20 bills, and so on, unless they are accompanied by a pedigree from a foreign central bank which would convince our authorities that the bills were not of enemy origin, possibly seized by Axis armies in invaded countries.

This set of regulations has led to a number of local dislocations in the value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies.

Where ordinary foreign exchange transactions, which are conducted by drafts between commercial or central banks, are carried on at more or less established rates, Americans now often find that their actual dollar bills are not acceptable, are taken only at a wide discount in some foreign countries, especially in Latin America.

Since the foreign central banks have difficulty in establishing the origin of such dollar currency, they are reluctant to accept it.

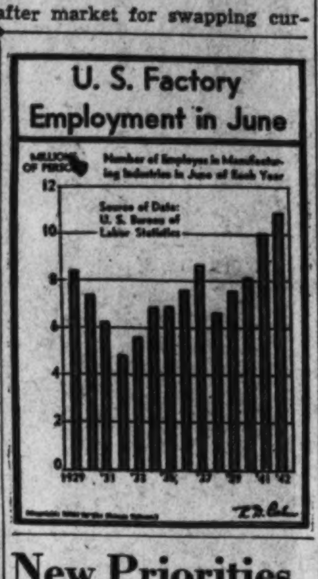
Usually the central bank itself is not responsible for this situation. Merchants and others who accept the dollar in payment, knowing the difficulties posed by the regulations, refuse the dollar bill at its face value.

Regardless of these local difficulties, and the general confusion of the regular foreign exchange market, there still remain some fairly stable values of foreign currencies in terms of the dollar.

These stable areas are mostly in the countries whose money systems are based on the pound sterling of Great Britain, or in the Latin-American countries, where the dollar has long been the kingpin money.

Prevailing with little change over the past two years are such relationships with the dollar as:

Canadian dollar, about 90 cents; Australian pound with an open market rate about $3.21 (higher than 1940 but under 1939's average of $3.53); Indian rupee, about 30 cents, compared with the prewar 33 cents; Brazilian milreis, open market a shade over 5 cents; free market; Argentine pesos around 23½ cents; Mexican dollars about 20½ cents.



New Priorities System Fixed For Soft Wood

By the Associated Press

A new system of priority controls on distribution of all types of softwood lumber was established yesterday by the War Production Board, replacing freeze orders in effect for several months.

All purchase orders for such lumber now will be divided into four classes.

In class 1, carrying the top military priorities, will go orders covering most urgent needs.

A second classification, carrying next lower priorities, covers supplies for Army, Navy, Government and Lend-Lease requirements; boxing and crating for military purposes, and certain inventory replacement.

The third group covers lumber for such uses as agricultural equipment, automobile trailers, certain defense housing and maintenance and repairs to specific types of construction including industrial plants and railroads.

The fourth group covers lumber for various other boxing and crating, construction of churches, elevators and schools, when permitted under WPB construction orders, and manufacture of certain specific products.

In addition, the order, effective August 27, provides WPB may make specific allocations of lumber supplies without regard to preference rating when such action is necessary to fill direct war requirements.

No person will be permitted to accept delivery of soft-wood lumber unless it is required for use within 60 days or, in the case of green lumber seasoning, 120 days. Inventory is limited to 60 days' supply.

Asset Writedown, Dividend Mapped By Ward Baking

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Ward Baking Co. announced today it planned a writedown of assets to modernize its accounting practices and to permit the early payment of a dividend on the preferred stock.

The par value of the 7 per cent preferred stock would be reduced to $50 a share from $100 and property and plant account would be written down by $2,928,036. Good will, copyrights and trade marks would be written down to $1 from $7,595,000.

It was the intention of the directors, the company said, to declare a 50-cent dividend on the preferred stock as soon as stockholders approved the recapitalization plan. It will be voted on at a special meeting September 29.

Profits for the 27 weeks ended July 4, before Federal income taxes, were $609,850 against a loss of $173,025 for the like period of 1941. Dividend arrears on the preferred stock amounted to $45 a share as of January 1, 1942.

Marshall Field Group Buys War Factory

Milwaukee, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sale of the Delta Manufacturing Co., by the Detroit Axle Co., to a partnership including Marshall Field, Chicago merchant and publisher, for an undisclosed amount, was announced today.

H. Campbell Stuckeman, Pittsburgh industrialist, who will be in charge of the plant, and Charles G. Cushing, New York and Chicago investment banker, are associated with Field in the partnership. The company, manufacturers of small machine tools, is engaged in war work.

423 Banks Increase War Loans by Billion

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The American Bankers Association reported today that loans made by 423 of the Nation's larger commercial banks to finance war production increased $1,058,566,000 in this quarter ended June 30. These banks, located in 162 cities, had total of $4,179,052,261 outstanding in loans and loan commitments on June 30.

Luminous LaGuardia

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York has an official automobile which carries luminous paint on its front and rear bumpers, as well as body stripes of luminous paint to make the car visible in blackouts.

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Unprecedented Buying Brings Meat Shortage

By William Ferris
Wide World Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Three years ago the American Meat Institute, trade association of the packers, was working its hardest to get people to eat more meat.

It seemed like a good idea. Meat consumption in America had declined sharply after the turn of the century. In place of the hearty meals of the gas-light era, people were dropping into the corner drugstore for a sandwich and a milkshake.

In 1900 the average American ate 151 pounds of meat a year. By the late 1930s his consumption had dropped to below 130 pounds.

The institute proclaimed the advantages of "meat on the table," accompanying its pronouncements with the most succulent pictures of various meat cuts ever conceived in the combined minds of photographers and retouch artists. They made you want to go out and slaughter a steer.

Record Supplies

That campaign looks a little odd today. "Meat on the table" is now the public's slogan, and the puzzle is how to get it there.

Reports of scarcities of certain meats in scattered sections of the country in the past month have high-lighted one fact: America is producing an enormous quantity of meat which, in ordinary times, would be more than sufficient to care for domestic needs.

During the first seven months this year there were 6,805,650 head of cattle slaughtered in federally inspected plants compared with 5,909,442 in the same period last year. Hog slaughter totaled 30,812,661 head against 26,318,656 and sheep 10,917,738 against 10,368,454.

The meat shortage became pronounced in late July and early August. Yet in July the number of cattle slaughtered in federally inspected plants was the largest on record for that month. Hogs slaughtered were exceeded only in July of 1923, 1924 and 1933, and sheep and lamb slaughtered was the largest for any month on record with the single exception of October, 1940.

Obviously, it isn't supply which is causing the shortage; it's an unprecedented demand.

Army Demand Is Sudden

Demand for mea comes from three major sources:

1. The armed forces of the United States.
2. Lend-lease buying agencies, which purchase meat for troops and civilian of othre United Nations.
3. Domestic consumers.

Sometimes the armed forces make sudden demands for meat which clean out packers' supplies—and that creates a "shortage" for domestic consumers.

Packers say they cannot explain about such shipments. If a meat ship in a convoy is sunk, for example, that means another rush load must be put together to send to some outpost. All this remains a secret, but, of course, it reduces the supply available for domestic use.

Buying by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for lend-lease purposes takes a considerable amount of pork. From March, 1941, when the AMA program began, up to the present time the agency has purchased 566,904,000 pounds of cured pork, 846,157,000 pounds of canned pork, 69,246,000 pounds of fresh frozen pork and 793,962,000 pounds of lard

Roy F. Hendrickson, AMA administrator, said recently that combined requirements for our armed forces and for lend-lease during the year which began July 1, 1942, will be equivalent to about 35 per cent of America's federally inspected meat production.

Available for domestic use during the year which began July 1, Hendrickson said, will be about 11,000,000,000 pounds of all types of meat. That is equal to about the average domestic consumer demand for 1931-40, he added. But domestic consumer demand today, and in the foreseeable future, is likely to be greater than normal.

Domestic consumption of meat depends greatly upon the amount of money people are making. When they make more money, they eat more meat. The armament boom has placed a good deal of extra money in the pockets of many people and they have developed a passion for steaks and chops.

Newsprint Inventory Bolstering Advised

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board, saying many newspapers were carrying only minimum stocks of newsprint, reminded publishers yesterday that WPB orders relaxing inventory restrictions on newsprint would expire September 30.

E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of the printing and publishing branch, suggested that publishers take advantage of the opportunity of stocking up with newsprint, since they may face difficulty in obtaining supplies later because of increasing burdens on railroad transportation.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Low-Priced Stocks Rise in Active Demand, Pivotal Issues Sluggish As Week Closes

New York, Aug. 22.—Cheering war news from the Pacific, plus growing hopes for more lenient corporate taxes, helped today's stock market add selective gains to a good recovery week.

The list edged up in spots at the start but many leaders were sluggish. Advances of small fractions predominated at the close, although there were a few spreads of a point or so. Minor losses were plentiful and numerous issues held at Friday's final levels.

Low-priced stocks appeared in blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares and helped put the volume at the best two-hour figure since June 6. Transfers of 180,410 compared with 126,900 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 37.2 and on the week showed a net gain of .6.

A considerable number of new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the day's proceedings. Sparks-Withington was the liveliest performer, up ½ at 2⅝, a two-year peak. Directors of the company increased earnings. It was the first disbursement since 1931.

Others at best quotations for 1942 included Erie certificates, Texas & Pacific Railway, Postal Telegraph preferred, Amerada, Standard Oil of California, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber preferred, Nash-Kelvinator, Otis Elevator, Borg-Warner, United Air Lines and National Distillers.

Modest improvement was registered for American Telephone, Western Union, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Kennecott, American Can, Westinghouse, Loew's and Warner Bros.

Declines were shown for U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont and Paramount Pictures.

Carrier bonds pushed higher. Commodities lagged. At Chicago wheat was off ⅞ cent to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn down 1¼ to 1¾ and hogs steady. Cotton was 20 to 40 cents a bale in arrears.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Gulf Oil, Hecla Mining, Brazilian Traction, Glen Alden Coal and Technicolor. The aggregate here was 25,695 shares versus 26,925 last Saturday.

Rails were the strongest group on the big board during the week, making further response to mounting revenues. Industrials maintained their balance partly on the idea reduced profits for many companies had been pretty well discounted marketwise. Results in the battle of the Solomons were viewed as bulletins. The averages rose Monday and had their best day of the week Tuesday on expanding activity. Profit-taking stalled the rise Wednesday and Thursday but trends began to stiffen Friday.

Farm Land Transfers Level Off in Period

By the Associated Press

Speculators generally adopted a hands-off attitude in the buying and selling of farm land during the four months from March 1 to July 1 of this year, leaving most of the transfers up to the farmers themselves, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The department said that land values and volume of transfers leveled off during the period, in contrast to the substantial increases noted in both brackets during the year ended March 1. Even then, the report stated, more than 60 per cent of the buyers were farmers and about half of them tenants. Little speculative activity was involved.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Previous day	88.4	27.4	30.3	69.1
Week ago	87.5	26.3	29.9	68.3
Month ago	88.9	26.1	30.7	69.4
Year ago	100.4	30.1	44.9	80.6
Two years ago	97.7	27.0	60.8	81.8
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utls.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	91.7	65.8	100.8	86.1
Previous day	91.7	65.7	100.8	86.1
Week ago	91.7	65.0	100.7	85.8
Month ago	91.8	64.1	100.6	85.5
Year ago	91.0	65.5	101.3	85.9
Two years ago	86.7	57.4	100.3	81.5
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Spark With	10,800	2⅝	+ ½
Nash Kelv	10,300	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	6,300	7¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	3,400	1⅝	+ ⅛
Western Union	3,200	27¼	+ ⅜
Northern Pac	2,900	6½	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	2,800	14¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors	2,700	11	+ ⅛
Vultee Air	2,500	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	2,400	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	2,100	4⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Air Lines	2,100	13⅝	+ ½
Packard Mot	2,000	2⅛	— ⅛
Kans City South	1,900	5⅝	....
Chi. Gt West pf	1,900	13⅝	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1,900	17½	+ 1
Studebaker	1,900	4½	+ ⅛

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	197	251
Declines	84	147
Unchanged	145	205
Total issues	426	603
New 1942 highs	21	35
New 1942 lows	4	7

Food Prices Set New 1942 Peak During Week

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Food prices as measured by market basket items in the Associated Press index of commodity prices, reached a new 1942 high this week at 82.58 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 81.68 per cent last week and 72.53 per cent a year ago.

Eggs, flour and butter were the chief gainers in foods, while lamb quotations also were higher. Cotton, wheat and wool also were higher on the week.

Hogs and cattle, still near recent high marks, were off slightly compared with a week ago, as were corn, oats, rye and linseed oil.

By divisions, the 35-commodity index in percentages of 1926 average prices showed:

	Aug. 21.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Industrials	98.89	99.03	97.88
Food	*82.58	81.68	72.53
Livestock	123.06	123.65	97.08
Grains and cotton	104.37	104.89	94.94
Textiles	93.32	93.32	94.08
Nonferrous metals	88.42	88.42	85.74
35 commodities	99.34	99.33	91.97

*New 1942 high.

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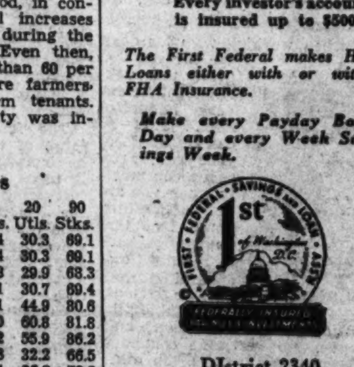

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 180,410 shares; previous day, 370,960 shares; week ago, 126,900 shares; year ago, 150,560 shares; two years ago, 88,380 shares; January 1 to date, 65,520,367 shares; year ago 90,207,789 shares; two years ago, 139,926,881 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 22.—

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	107.21	107.28	107.13	107.20	+0.13
20 rails.	27.00	27.05	26.97	27.00	—0.01
15 util.	11.75	11.75	11.74	11.75	+0.01
65 stocks	36.03	36.08	36.00	36.05	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	16,000
Rails	11,700
Utilities	4,000
Total	31,700

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Bigelow-Sanf	1	23	23	23	[illegible]
Boeing Airplane	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Bond Strs	2	15⅛	16⅛	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Borden Co	1	21	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg-Warner	12	25½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bridgeport Br.	1	8¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Briggs Mfg	4	19	[illegible]	19	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	26½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bklyn Un Gas	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Brunswick-Bal	1	12⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Budd Mfg	1	2⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Burr Add Mach	2	8⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Bush TerBldpf†	.10	22¼	22¼	[illegible]	+ [illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Gen Am Trans	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ¼
Gen Baking	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Gen Baking pf†	.10	120	120	120	.....
Gen Cig pf†	.10	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	9	27	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	1	1	1	— [illegible]
Gen Motors	15	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	7	125⅛	125	125	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	1	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	9	14	13⅝	14	+ ¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
McKess & Rob	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Meng 5% pf†	.30	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Miami Copper	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Midl Stl Pr1pf†	.10	99	99	99	+1
Minn-Honey R	1	43	43	43	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅝
Motor Wheel	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	100	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Texas&PacificRy	6	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Co	7	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
TexasGulf Prod	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
TexasGulfSulph	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Thompson-Star	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ [illegible]
Tide Wat AOpf	1	90	90	90	.....
Timken-DetAxle	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Timken R Bear	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Tri-Cont Corp	4	1	1	1	.....
Twent C-Fox F	16	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
TwentC-FoxFpf	1	25⅝	25⅝	[illegible]	+ ⅛
TwinCityRTpf†	.20	47	47	47	+1
U					
Union Carbide	4	69½	69⅜	69½	+ ½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
WheelStlpr pf†	.10	63	63	63	— ½
Willys-Overland	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld pf	7	7	7	7	.....
Wilson & Co.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth(FW)	5	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
WorthingtonP&M	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
WorP&M pr pf	1	45½	45½	45½	—1⅝
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Z					
Zenith Radio	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)— [illegible]

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Continued anti-inflationary talk in the cotton futures market today caused spasmodic hedge selling which cut values to net losses of 25 to 40 cents a bale.

The range of futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.06	18.09	18.01	18.06	—7
December	18.26	18.26	18.20	18.25	—[illegible]
March	18.41	18.44	18.38	18.39	—[illegible]
May	18.54	18.55	18.49	18.56	—5
July	.....	18.56	18.56	*18.59	—5

Spot middling *19.36, off 7.

*Nominal.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations [illegible]

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 25,695 shares; year ago, 32,435 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 Alum Co Am pf(6)	107	107	107
1 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Seal-Kap (.24g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Anch Post F	2	2	2
2 Ark Nat Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Atl Cst Fish	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 †Atlas Corp war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B			
2 †Beech Airc	8	7⅞	8
1 Bohack (HC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 Braz TrL&P(b.40g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 †Breeze Corp (1g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,090,500; previous day, $5,519,100; week ago, $2,522,000; year ago, $3,207,600; two years ago $1,045,900; January 1 to date, $1,241,470,900; year ago, $1,382,180,925; two years ago, $1,004,425,575.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
6 Alleghany 5 '44Mod	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	57½	57½	57½
6 Am&For P5 2030	69½	69½	69½
2 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Am Tobacco 3 '62	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
7 Hud & Manhtn 5 '57	44½	44	44½
18 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
I			
1 Ill BellTel 2¾ '81	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Ill Cen 4 '53	[illegible]	45½	45½
11 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	[illegible]	45½	45½
9 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	[illegible]	44⅝	44⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	49
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 Pere Marq 4½ '80	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
4 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
48 †Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	10	9⅞	9⅞
49 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	21	20½	21
4 Phillips Pet 1⅞ '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
R			
11 Republic Stl 4½ '61	101½	101½	101½
12 †Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.)— [illegible]

Chicago Grain

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

[illegible]

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $265,-[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

[illegible]

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).— [illegible]

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Vital Statistics

Births

Henry and Madeline Beall, girl.
Virgil and Elva Blackwell, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Bryde, boy.
Willia mand Alice Bulmer, boy.
William and Helen Catts, boy.
William and Sadie Covey, boy.
John and Ann Coursey, girl.
Marshall and Martha Courtney, boy.
Paul and Viola Dement, boy.
Major and Alice Dodge, girl.
Edward and Rose Duryee, boy.
Robert nad Barbara Dustin, boy.
Edward and Alice Grove, boy.
Raymond and Eleanor Hart, girl.
Riley and Daphne Heath, jr.
James and Winifred Johnstone, jr., girl.
James and Mary Jones, boy.
Albert and Frances Jones, girl.
Vincent and Annunziata Lynas, boy.
Elmer and Pauline Mullikin, boy.
James and Lurah McLaurin, jr., boy.
Oscar and Madeline Owens, girl.
Markell and Eleanor Paxton, girl.
Charles and Mary Pushee, girl.
Elmer and Reda, Pence, girl.
Alfred and Harriett Redmiles, jr., boy.
Richard and Thelma Ryon, boy.
Paul and Mary Sedlock, boy.
Herman and Merlin Spulant, boy.
Lee and Mildred Stewart, boy.
George and Doris Towles, boy.
John and Dorothy Vaugem, girl.
Glenis and Dorothy Waldrop, girl.
Ray and Charlotte Weaver, girl.
Laurance and Arlene Whitmarsh, boy.
Robert and Bertha White, boy.
Harry and Helen Wilson, boy.
Albert and Virginia Wright, boy.
Malcolm and Cecelia Zuker, girl.
Gilbert and Lillian Lowery, boy.
Thomas and Cora McRae, girl.
Charlis and Gertrude Williams, boy.
James and Rhoda Woods, girl.
Charles and Eleanor Wood, boy.

Deaths

Annie L. Stevens, 80, 3915 Kansas ave. nw.
Henry G. Sherwood, 76, 1400 Fairmont st.
Minnie Griebel, 67, 6000 New Hamp. ave.
Garrison E. Meyers, 60, 610 Upshur st.
Sarah Byrne, 59, New York City.
Pataleane Granonies, 50, 1326 I st. nw.
May Irene Clark, 48, 1841 Columbia rd.
Josephine L. Perrell, 46, 1411 36th st. nw.
Samuel C. Woodend, 34, Sibley Hosp.
Gladys Jones, 33, 429 Mass. ave. nw.
Avery T. Brunner, 22, 3823 22d st. ne.
Nellie R. M. Rees, 1 month, Pisgah, Md.
Gerry Haight, 33 days, 156 T st. ne.
Hezekiah Johnson, 73, Damascus, Md.
Lillian M. Carter, 67, 1318 Girard st. nw.
Ruben Simms, 66, Freedmen's Hosp.
Roy L. Taylor, 40, 1326 Corcoran st. nw.
Ralph D. Brown, 33, 1313 First st. se.
Essie Pearson, 24, 1303 Holly st. nw.
Helen Hall, 22, 636 Morton st. ne.
Betty L. Holliday, 6 mos., 1238 4th st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Thomas Ely Green, 24, Aliquippa, Pa., and Lesbia Ellen Cleal, 23, 1352 Locust Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Richard Donald Schafer, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., and Alice Elizabeth Turner, 36, Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Henry B. Chambers, 33, 1827 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Margit Hansen, 26, 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Hanlan W. Stenger.

Charles William Snyder, 38, 1530 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, and Edna Bell Webb, 28, 1722 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Thomas Bee Russ, 20, 1153 Fourth Street Northeast, and Dolores Ann Rohman, 19, 1151 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Andrew Arthur Smith, 22, U. S. N., and Ann Skerpan, 19, 5215 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Presly Rohrer.

David Franks, 36, 930 Gee Place Northwest, and Rosaline Shapiro Zlone, 32, 818 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Arthur Keith Calvert, 26, U. S. N., and Theresa Elizabeth Kossis, 3905 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Radeus Koreb, 21, 1735 Twentieth Street Northwest and Eva Romaine Daley, 21, Greencastle, Pa. The Rev. David D. Burrell.

Willard David Deppert, 23, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Gloria Elaine Martin, 20, Garden City, N. Y. The Rev. Ben T. Cowles.

Leonard Earl Owen, 28, 4321 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Martha Viola Marcum, 33, Raleigh, N. C. The Rev. Charles W. Endres.

Joseph Elliott Reidy, 20, 1216 D Street Northeast, and Stella Bee Willie, 18, 918 G Place Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Arthur Sawyer Redfearn, 20, U. S. N., Norfolk, Va., and Alice Jeliet Overby, 21, 1320 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

James Clarence Evans, 26, Nashville, Tenn., and Elaine Chittick, 20, 600 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

John Morgan McInerney, 29, 12 Grant Circle and Lillian Margaret Rasmussen, 29, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Ralph Francis Wallenhorst, 25, 319 Bryant Street Northeast, and Stella Bernadine O'Shea, 23, 325 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

James Augusta Taylor, 40, 2025 I Street Northwest, and Dorothy Gloria Moore, 36, 2025 I Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Theodore Chappell, 31, Arlington, and Florence Tucker, 26, Boonton, N. J. The Rev. R. K. Nevitt.

Clyde Lomax, 23, 4269 First Street Southeast, and Dorothy Miner, 22, 122 S Street Southwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Percy Thomas, 31, 1126 Park Road Northwest, and Catherine Pinkett, 33, Newark, N. J. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Alfred Hunter, 31, 1824 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Nora Broadnax, 29, 1419 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Marvin Howard, 26, 1762 Willard Street Northwest, and Bessie Irene Jackson, 27, 6055 Silver Road. The Rev. George E. Carter.

Albert Jackson, 45, 1311 S Street Northwest, and Jessie Richardson, 46, 1211 I Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Joe Pickard, 35, and Pauline Adams, 31, both of Alexandria, Va.

Marriage Licenses, Arlington County, Va.

Albert K. Whittaker, 21, of Arlington, and Elizabeth Rose Nadrowski, 23, of Providence, R. I.

George Andrew Patterson, 46, and Jane Calvin Killian, 47, both of Morrisville, Pa.

William E. Simpson, 21, and Iona Faye Lucas, 19, both of Arlington.

Richard Nedditt, 22, of San Francisco, and Grace Beavers, 20, of Bethesda, Md.

Bryant Dawling, 40, and Maryline Brady, 26, both of Arlington.

Alfred G. Painter, 23, of Fort Myer, Va., and Catherine M. Johnson, 21, of Washington.

James Anderson, 32, and Verlema Jackson, 33, both of Washington.

Harold A. Ellison, 32, of Washington, and Ruth Sharrett Diefenthaler, 27, of New York City.

Edward John Gardner, 36, of Fairfax, Va., and Ruth Louise Robinson, 17, of Arlington.

Carey McLane, 63, of Washington, and Elva J. Brooks, 35, of Arlington.

John F. Ritchie, 32, of Blackstone, Va., and Marilyn Poore, 22, of Belmont, N. Y.

Aubrey Harding Herndon, 21, of Washington, and Jeanne E. C. Claers, 22, of Arlington.

Gordon Otis Merrill, 23, and Marie Louise Halverson, 21, both of Portland, Me.

Charles F. Armstrong, 28, and Elsie Steele, 22, both of Arlington.

Harvey Wayne Headley, 24, of Newport, R. I., and Alene Esther Golter, 22, of Takoma Park, Md.

Charles P. Prescott, 26, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Madeline Hanson, 19, of Washington.

Glenn W. Woodlee, 35, and Sarah Edna Ewing, 40, both of Arlington, Va.

Edgar J. Love, 26, of Shawnee, Kans., and Mildred Mary Richter, 21, of Houesdale, Pa.

Earl B. Rausseaw, 34, of Fort Myer, Va., and Ida Arlene Slingerland, 27, of Springfield, Mass.

Morris Richard Sanders, 26, and Marion Thomas, 18, both of Arlington.

Thomas Henry Seleman, 25, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Elizabeth Jane Sarefley, 21, Arlington.

William P. Rivers, 25, Camp Lee, Va., and Katherine Carney, 23, Arlington.

John J. Ludwig, 24, Quantico, Va., and Wanda Elizabeth Fisher, 21, Sound Brook, N. J.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Holden Chester Richardson, 63, and Diana Rawlings, 49, both of Washington.

Davis Morgan Berry, 22, Chillum, Md., and Alice Mary France, 21, Washington.

Ralph E. Sibley, 26, and Elizabeth Wolbert, 20, both of Washington.

Charles Weiss, 30, and Sidonia Weiss, 31, both of Washington.

John C. Jackson, 26, and Pauline Elizabeth Rhodes, 18, both of Washington.

Meetings

Phi Chi Fraternity of Georgetown Medical School, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance

Jewish Community Center Senior League, Cairo Hotel, 9 p. m.

Lecture

Senator Edwin C. Johnson on Jewish army in the Middle East, Hotel Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, "Sales Tax? Withholding Tax? What Measures Are Necessary?" Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sat., Aug. 22, 8:30 E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Becoming cooler Sunday afternoon with showers and thunderstorms. Moderate winds occasionally fresh Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Becoming cooler Sunday afternoon with showers and thunderstorms. Fresh winds along the coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 619 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 38 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.64 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, .68 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	91
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	63	90
Atlanta, Ga.	71	91
Boston, Mass.	74	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	84
Chicago, Ill.	74	92
Cleveland, Ohio	70	88
Denver, Colo.	56	72
Detroit, Mich.	73	..
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	97
Kansas City, Mo.	75	88
Louisville, Ky.	76	90
Memphis, Tenn.	73	85
Miami, Fla.	76	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	61	57
New Orleans, La.	72	90
New York, N. Y.	77	90
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	85
St. Louis, Mo.	..	91

Latin Families United

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP).—Two prominent Latin-American families were united today by the marriage of Maria Sacasa, daughter of former President Dr. Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua, and Robert Ramirez, actor and newspaper correspondent from Bogota, Colombia.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

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Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

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ANGLIN

DUART $7.50 PERMANENT
With Feather Bob Cut $5.00
See MR. ANGLIN
3520 14th St. N.W. COL. 2280

BINOCULAR REPAIRS
BINOCULARS, telescopes, optical instruments cleaned, repaired. DI. 2183.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY, CABINET WORK
CARPENTRY and cabinet work by white craftsman; expert workmanship at reasonable rates. Joseph Korvick. AD. 4194.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED
HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
RE. 1687 Wiring, repair of all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs. C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CARPENTRY, painting, garages, fences, general repair. FR. 0151. 6-8 p. m.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 5622. 719 G st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
MI. 4373 Repairs, remodeling, building; all work. R. O'Neil.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up.

MOVING—STORAGE
3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.
PAINTING, papering, repairs. Promptly done. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLASTERING, PAINTING
RE. 2859 Plastering, painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA 6777
LU. 5676 Dependable radio service guaranteed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

Eleven women who kept a secret

—but now we're ready to tell you about The Post's New Women's Section

A woman's town if there ever was one, with more women than men. That's what the Census tells us about Washington. And it's high time some newspaper did something about it. Something drastic. Something exciting.

The Post IS doing something about it—Monday, and from then on. Here's what:

First, all the items of special women's interest are being grouped together in a section of their own! Does your husband want the war news and the political columnists and the sports pages? Let him have them, lady! They'll all be up in that front section together from now on. And the things that delight *your* heart, the neighborly local news, the stories from Hollywood, that wonderful, personality-packed spotlight page of Hope Ridings Miller, the comics, the new serial story (yes, there's to be a daily installment of romantic fiction from now on), the women's club news, and above all the new women's page itself—all are to be in the women's section, put there just for you!

Half of Washington is feminine. Half of The Post will be feminine, too. What could be fairer?

Next, the ingredients of the new women's page itself. But every bride's biscuit testifies that it takes more than just the ingredients—skill, and experience, and imagination, and the deft touch of a master hand are called for, too. By which we mean simply this: The Post is adding one new feature after the other, so that you will find more helpful material about cooking, and housekeeping, and baby raising and looking-your-best, in The Post than anywhere else—BUT you'll find these basic ingredients blended in a new, exciting, breath-taking way.

The new Post's women's page will be INTERESTING, first, last, and all the time! So help us! And it will be written for Washington. If the rest of the world has no peaches but Washington is flooded with them—The Post will give you peach recipes that will make your mouth water. If the world is a dust-bowl and dressed accordingly but Washington is rained out daily—fashions in raincoats will be featured in The Post. No routine for us from now on! No formulas. No cut-and-dried today-like-yesterday pages for Post readers. No, ma'am! Every day The Post's new women's page editor will find out what Washington women are doing, talking about, thinking of, gossiping over. And those are the things her staff will dramatize for you in these new women's pages.

We had a new idea for society, didn't we? And all America talked about it. And Washington ate it up.

That was only a beginning, ladies! Wait till you see our new women's page—in our new woman's section.

Monday!

The Washington Post

The eleven women who are creating this new woman's section: Elisabeth Taylor, Malvina Lindsay, Mary Haworth, Genevieve Reynolds, Martha Ellyn, Jean Contini, Hope Ridings Miller, Elizabeth Henney, Carolyn Bell, Patricia Grady, Peggy Preston

Hope Ridings Miller

Talking to Myself . . .

Several thousand officers have discovered that the speediest meals in Washington are now being served daily from 12 to 2 p. m. at the A. W. V. S. Lunch Bar at Twenty-first and Constitution Avenue The lines are long, but they move without a hitch. More than 50,000 people were served there last month.

* * * *

Around the War Department they're telling the story about a 50-year-old-man who boasted continuously about what "we" did in the Army of World War I. "Were you in the war yourself?" he was asked . . . "Certainly," he replied . . . "And what were you?" . . . "I was ree-jected," he answered.

* * * *

Capital tap-rooms have been humming recently with a yarn that should please Republican Congressional Candidate Vivien Kellems, who seems to be pretty disturbed lest beauteous Clare Booth enter the fray against her . . . Seems that Miss Booth and her husband, Time-Life-Fortune Publisher Henry Luce, who were recently in Washington appeared in the door at the Mayflower dining room, somebody observed, "There comes Arsenic and Old Luce."

* * * *

One morning recently at an early hour a young British officer and an American friend arrived at the airport here, having come up from Miami . . . The Britisher seemed slightly perturbed. He had lost his wife's address. She had been in Washington for two years, and he hadn't seen her in all that time. There might be some difficulty in locating her. His visit was to be a surprise to her, you see; and for all she knew at that moment, he was still in Egypt, where he has been for the past year and a half.

The American officer called an attractive young newspaper woman and asked if he might bring the Britisher to breakfast with him. Perhaps she might be able to help him locate his wife. The two arrived in short order; introductions were made, and then the American asked if the young woman might be able to find the wife. There was a possibility, she said. The name? She hadn't quite understood, in the haste of greetings. But there was just a chance she might know his wife. Mentally, meanwhile, she was toying with the idea of calling Barbara Mercer-Nairne, of the British Press Service, one of the most accommodating persons in the entire set-up. Perhaps she would know the wife.

"The name," said the Britisher, "is Mercer-Nairn."

He was Capt. George Mercer-Nairn, husband of the very person who might have helped any Britisher locate his wife in Washington. Also, he is the cousin of British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

* * * *

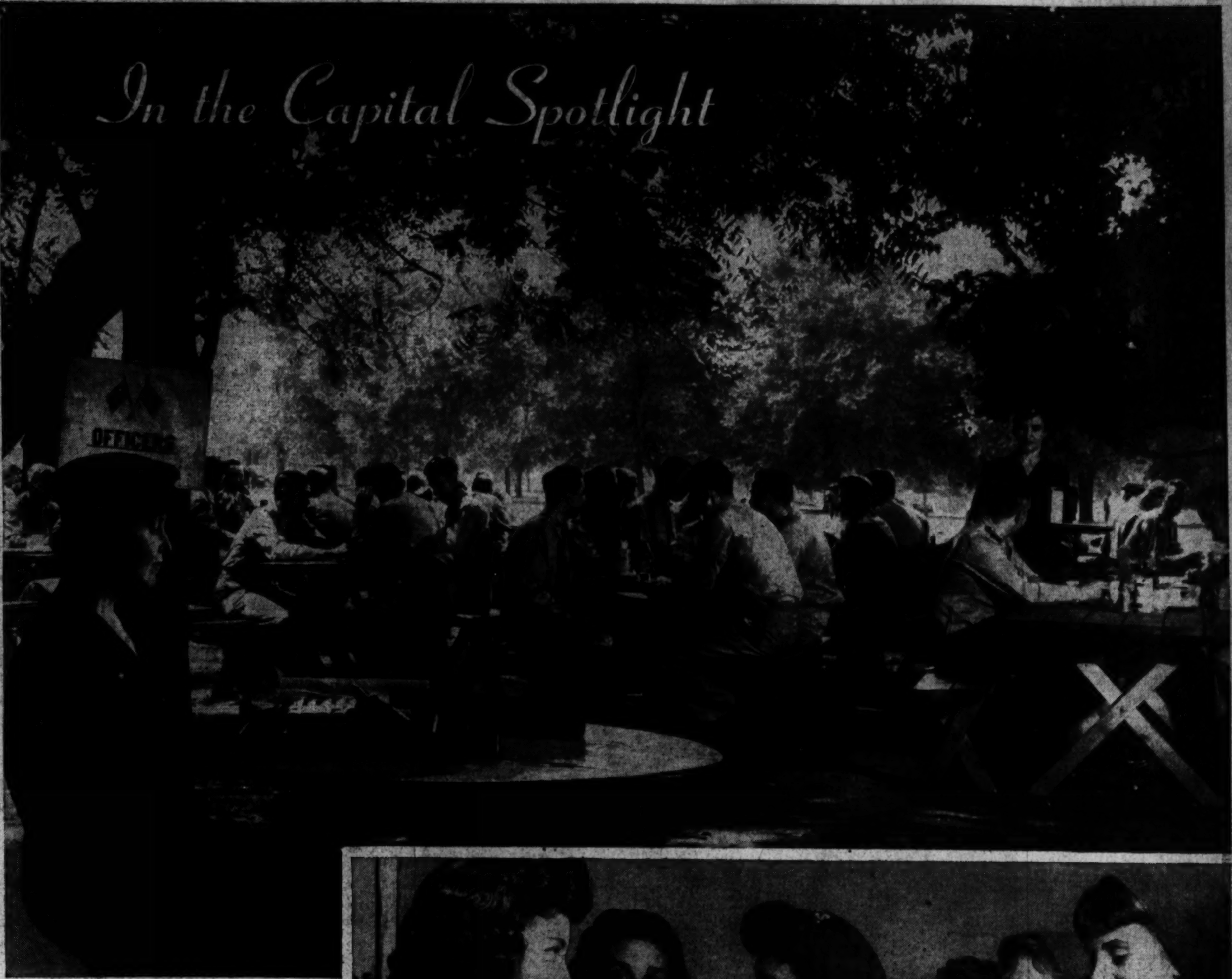
Few diplomats in Washington can claim they have mastered the art of brief statement to the extent that has long been credited to Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban. Stationed in Washington at the time of the last war, Colonel Hurban—then a military attache—was asked to speak at a mass meeting in New York for the purpose of urging people there to buy Liberty Bonds.

The address was scheduled, as others at that time, in a crowded square in a downtown section of the city. Most persons asked to appear devoted from 20 to 30 minutes expounding on patriotism and stressing how it could be expressed in dollars and cents. Colonel Hurban mounted the platform, took one look at the throng of busy people around him; then, after politely acknowledging the glowing introduction that preceded his speech, he turned to the crowd and made an address of only two words: "Buy Bonds!"

* * * *

It does my heart good to learn that some women, who in any emergency might never be expected to do so much as get a glass of water for themselves, have changed roles so completely they are now negotiating man-sized jobs in the repair shops and offices of an airline company here . . . I wish I didn't wonder whether a few of these wartime farmerettes, who pose so willingly for pictures while they work, really do any work at all when cameras are not clicking their way . . . I'm sure Dr. Mildred McAfee, head of the WAVES, is a fine person and I don't know of anybody who would be better for the job than she is—but I do wonder why so many cats in the Capital take time out to expound her virtues at length and invariably end up by drawing an odious comparison between her and WAAC director Oveta Culp Hobby. Far as I can find out, each woman has plenty of points in her favor; each has a hard job to do; and each, in my opinion, will deliver the goods in first class style . . . Why not give both of them a chance?

In the Capital Spotlight



THESE ARE THE FIRST, and thus far the only, photographs made at one of the most popular noon-day spots in wartime Washington—the Army-Navy Lunch Bar, run by the American Women's Voluntary Services. Above, you have a glimpse of the Officers' Club." In the foreground is Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay in charge of the cigars and cigarettes table. She does a full time job there while her husband, General Colladay is on duty at Dutch Harbor

Post Staff Photos—Ellis and Burruss.

Willing, and able, workers at the lunch bar comprise this group of AWVS juniors, getting instructions from Miss Betty Ann Swagart (left). In the group are (left to right) Marjorie Birdsall, Virginia Steele, Frances Spruce, Helen Fraser and Patsy Knowlton

SEVERAL THOUSAND PERSONS were served at the AWVS Army-Navy lunch bar last month. Officers crowd there at noon-time because they get a delicious meal, without delay. Miss Lillian Mitchell (above serves Capt. E. V. Parker of the Industrial Safety Section (left) and Lieut Col. R. Richard of the Provost Marshal General's Office

"FOUR SERVINGS OF ICE CREAM," says Capt. Robert Leyland of the Air Transport Command as he checks his order—and gets it—from Kay McDonald (center) and Virginia. From 12 o'clock until 2 p. m., and later, the Army-Navy Lunch Bar of the AWVS has as many customers as it can accommodate. Around 2700 officers and personnel workers eat there daily

Kauffmann, Hoskinson Rites Here

Jessie Kauffmann Wed to Lieutenant In St. Margarets' Church Yesterday

In one of yesterday's prominent weddings Miss Jessie Kauffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Jahn Harry Hoskinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating and a reception followed at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Kauffmann gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in an ivory satin gown worn over a slip of heirloom ivory lace which also formed the trimming on the three-quarter length sleeves and neckline. Her veil was of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of barvardia and roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Beale of Washington, Mrs. Gardner Abbott, jr., Mrs. Robert Day of Baltimore, Miss Constance Lazo of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Anne Heyniger of Philadelphia. They were attired in frocks of burgundy taffeta, trimmed with pink and wore small matching hats of the latter color. Their flowers of pink roses and delphinium formed old-fashioned nosegays.

Capt. Gardner Abbott, jr., U. S. A., served as best man. Ushers were Samuel H. and John H. Kauffmann, brothers of the bride, John Nebius and William E. Jackson.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through Virginia with the bride attired in a suit of black and green silk with black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 3410 Garfield Street until such time as Lieut. Hoskinson is transferred to another post.

The bride attended Westover School and Bryn Mawr College. Lieut. Hoskinson is a graduate of St. Alban's and Princeton University.

Miss Ida Hill, Mr. Montague Are Married

St. Paul's Church in Alexandria was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Ida Wood Hill and Charles Delevan Montague, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill of Alexandria and Mr. Montague is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montague of Fredericksburg, Va.

Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony were the Rev. John G. Sadller and the Rev. Percy Foster Hall. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with ruffled side panels and peacock train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was covered with a mantle of Irish applique lace and her bouquet was carried in an heirloom silver filigree holder.

Miss Harriett Westcott Hill, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a frock of white frosted organza, a white straw hat and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers. The bridesmaids, wearing similar costumes were Miss Norvell Mason Montague, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Anna Bryant Hill, sister of the bride. Martha Macy Hill, wearing bue organza was the flower girl. Best man was Ensign John Walthall Dunn, United States Navy Reserve, and ushering were George R. Hill, M. Westcott Hill, Winston C. Rodford, Allan Howison Green, William D. Ramey, 2d, and McDuff Green.

The wedding reception was held in the garden of The Shadows, home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and will make their home in Roanoke, Va. The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and St. Hilda's Hall in Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. Montague attended V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Va.

MRS. HARRY ROBERTS BRYANT — Harris & Ewing

Simplicity Marks the Wedding of Elizabeth Wickard, Cabinet Daughter

WHILE THE peacetime wedding of a Cabinet daughter would have been marked by a great deal of fanfare, war has called for simplicity, even in official affairs and such was the theme of yesterday's ceremony that united Miss Elizabeth Jane Wickard and Ensign Harry Roberts Bryant, U. S. N. R.

Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard. Ensign Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bryant of Indianapolis and Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Ira S. Ernst read the service at 4 o'clock before an improvised altar banked with white summer flowers and greens. Immediately following a small reception was held for additional guests.

SECRETARY WICKARD gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in an ivory taffeta gown, designed with tight bodice, long sleeves and full skirt falling in a slight train. Her fingertip length veil of imported ivory illusion was held with a cap of the same and she carried a bouquet of ivory antherium.

Miss Ann Wickard was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a grown of green taffeta and a headdress of white flowers matching her bouquet of gladioli. Best man was Jean Pickart of Chicago.

Mrs. Wickard received with members of the bridal party wearing an ashes of roses chiffon gown and an orchid corsage while the bridegroom's mother was costumed in blue silk marquisette and a similar corsage. Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Boston, where the bridegroom is stationed. For her traveling ensemble the bride selected an aqua blue gabardine suit with brown and beige accessories and fur neckpiece.

BOTH ENSIGN and Mrs. Bryant are graduates of Purdue University where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Wickard's sister, Mrs. Earle Justice and her daughter Miss Peggy Justice of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Wickard's brother Dr. Carl Bucher of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Duffey of Wabash, Ind., and Miss Ann Fox and Miss Jeanne Lamoureaux of Indianapolis.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MEMBERS OF the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club have discontinued their regular meetings this summer and turned their efforts to a variety of war works, among which has been the furnishing of recreation rooms for soldiers at Fort Belvoir and in Arlington.

Reports of the progress made in the latter cases were made on Wednesday at a business session held at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard near Upperville.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Thomas Fendall and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley read accounts of the good work being done by members in providing soldiers with some comforts and Mrs. George Slater and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison also presented papers.

MRS. HUNTER DE BUTTS read a poem that she has recently composed and dedicated to the club. Following the meeting a buffet supper was served to members and their guests.

Among those present were Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. Armistead Welbourn, Mrs. Alvin Baird, Mrs. Barry Hall, Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. Morris Parris, and Mrs. Algernon Davy.

Guests included Mrs. Julian Roszel, Mrs. Peter B. Wood of Baltimore, Mrs. Helen Johnston Jones, Mrs. Edwin Conquest of Richmond, Mrs. George Clifford of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. James McMann of Middleburg.

Mrs. Hunter de Butts' poem on the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, follows:

FAUQUIER

F is for fun which we have at our meetings,
They never are other than gay
A for acquaintance which ripens to friendships
And cannot be stolen away.
U for the unknown insects and plant pests
For which someone names you a spray
Q for the queer bits of knowledge you garner
And think that you'll use them some day.
U for the uncommon flowers the chairman
Of horticulture begs you to try,
I for the int'resting trips in the summer
—If it's not too wet or too hot or too dry.
E for the excellent food at the meetings;
Believe me that's part of their charm!
R is the righteous wrath that is kindled
When a billboard causes alarm.

LOUDOUN

L for the lectures we hear if we listen,
They keep to the mark every brain
O is the organization that's needed
Though it causes our officers pain.
U is the unexcelled examples around us,
To achieve which we work at all hours,
O is for oddities in vegetables,
We can learn how their growing is done.
U —there are too many U's in this ditty
I wish Loudoun only had one.
N is for never a dull moment at meetings
And I hope this is no excep-shun.

Elizabeth Ann Salter Weds Lieut. Phillips in Connecticut

The necessities of war took Miss Elizabeth Ann Salter of College Heights to Waterbury, Conn., for her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Francis Theodore Phillips, jr., United States Army. The ceremony took place in the All Soul's Episcopal Church at 4:30 with the Rev. A. R. Sinclair officiating.

Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Salter of College Heights and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Phillips of Waterbury. The bride, given in marriage by her father was attired in traditional ivory satin, made with fitted bodice and full skirt with train. Her bouquet was of white roses, barvardia are gardenias.

Her only attendant was Miss Ruth Elizabeth Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, wearing an aqua taffeta frock with long full sleeves of marquisette and carrying pink roses. Mr. Phillips was his son's best man and ushers included Silas Howland, jr., Thomas Fisher, jr., Ensign John F. Mault, Randall Walker and Richard Phillips. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will make their home for the time being in Ayer, Mass. The bride, whose father is chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, is a graduate of Ohio State University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and also attended the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. Lieutenant Phillips is a graduate of Princeton University.

Busy Secretary

Cora Thomas Finds She Has a Real Job As one of General Marshall's 'Aides'

Being appointment secretary to the second busiest man in Washington is no snap—and Cora Thomas, one of Gen. George C. Marshall's "aides," makes that quite clear.

"But, by and large, people are pretty understanding," says Miss Thomas whose job it is to make the appointments for the chief of staff of the Army. It's a serene day when the dates don't go all haywire, but she manages to take it in her stride and says she loves her job.

"Of course I am new here," she added. However, one could hardly call a secretary who had been at her job for two years new. Miss Thomas feels there is something to learn every day though, and compared to several "old timers" in the office she is a novice.

"Often I tell someone wishing to see the General to be here in 15 minutes—and in that short space of time the appointment has to be broken, she said. But we do make all dates with the stipulation that they may be broken at a moment's notice.

Asked if she had a stock answer for people who insisted on seeing the General, Miss Thomas replied that she had none, "but sometimes a good deal of diplomacy is needed," she added with a laugh. Since we have gotten into the war the General is unable to see the steady stream of people he used to and most of the appointments have to be politely switched to someone else.

Miss Thomas hails from "down in the valley"—Shenandoah to you—and still calls Charleston, W. Va., home, although she has been around the Capital for a few years now. Once in a while she has a yen to get away from the hustle and bustle of the Capital but has a sneaking suspicion that many another big city is just as busy and just as crowded.

"Sometimes I feel I should—," she replied when asked if she was taking part in any outside war work "but then I do have to sleep sometime," she added. And War Department hours are long and arduous. They have to be on duty at 8 o'clock sharp and ready for any overtime after 5 o'clock

★ FOR VICTORY: *Keep Buying* WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

For a daughter

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

LUGGAGE by HARTMANN

SHE'LL be thrilled with a matched set of fine Luggage from Becker's . . . and none could be finer . . . swankier . . . or more convenient than Hartmann. The Sky-Robe *(shown open)* carries from 6 to 8 dresses wrinkle-free on hangers. The O'Nite and Train Case makes a perfect set . . . for your daughter going back to school.

O'NITE CASE in Buckskin Tan Canvas Ducord *(Left)* **19.75**
TRAIN CASE for Bottles in Matching Ducord *(Front)* **24.00**
SKY-ROBE for Dresses and Accessories *(Open)* **30.00**

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NOT SO TOUGH

Soldier Writes Glowing Account of Life In New Caledonia, Where Venison Is Plentiful

Note to War Mothers: Don't worry about Sonny having meatless days during this war, particularly if he is stationed in New Caledonia. He may have to struggle along with venison from time to time, but he'll get plenty of that.

Latest news from the New Caledonia front, by way of letters from "the boys," brings glowing accounts of the life on the little Free French island in the South Seas, and the friendliness and cooperation of the natives. With temperature around 70 for the whole year, the troops stationed there are about the healthiest in the armed forces, and are quartered in grass and bark shacks which they find not uncomfortable. They are also learning to speak French.

The Meat Situation

As for the meat situation, here are a few excerpts from a recent letter:

"The other day I loaned a native a rifle and five cartridges to go deer hunting. He came back with four deer and one unused cartridge. When I laughed at such fabulous hunting the native (Melanesian) looked at me sort of quizzically and hurt, as though I were chiding him. Perhaps he felt he should have killed another deer with the other cartridge.

"Each time I've seen deer I've had only a service revolver and although they haven't been far away, I have yet to kill one. But the tales of hunting here are quite fabulous. I'm in wonderful health and have some funny incidents saved up to tell you when I get back 'apres la guerre.' I can carry on conversations in French now and get by, particularly when I am leading the trend of the conversation.

Camp Menagerie

"On a recent Sunday some of us went fishing with a group of Frenchmen. While we were standing on the shore we saw a deer with a dog at its heels run into the surf and start swimming out to sea. We got into a rowboat and fished it out, about a half mile out at sea and brought it back. We brought it to camp and now it's been in harness for about 10 days and is as tame as a puppy. This camp is a menagerie. Some of the men have bought horses at $9 a head. There are puppies, the tame deer and now I want a cat to catch a few mice I've seen near my bed in my little grass shack.

"So far everything is fine. It is interesting and I find plenty to do. I look forward to letters from all of you ever so much. Love to all.—S."

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

. . . in August you save handsomely on 1942-43

FINER COATS

In all our 35 years we have never surpassed this glorious August collection in Qaulity, Fashion, Assortment or Value . . . and since the name Erlebacher has always been synonymous with the very best in coats, this event means not only unusual savings in dollars and cents, but also the security of enduring satisfactiony.

Untrimmed Coats .... $17.95 to $115.00
Furred Coats .... $58.00 to $395.00

Sketched: Coat magnificent in Black 100% Forstmann virgin wool, with unique arrangement of finest quality sheared Beaver $249.95

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YOU just can't keep the news to yourself . . . those who bought Mazor Masterpieces at 10% to 35% off in the Summer Sale are eager to share their good fortune with others.

Our Summer SALE of Furniture is still on!

MAZOR Masterpieces

911-913 SEVENTH STREET

STORE OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS—OTHERS BY APPOINTMENT

NOW IS THE TIME

Post Staff Photo

COL. FRANK ROBERTS

By Patricia Grady

"TELL NOTHING or tell the truth."

Col. Frank N. Roberts sets forth his precept for dealing with the press. Not really his, for this was the slogan given him by his boss, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, when he was handling press relations in China, Burma and India as the intelligence officer with the Stilwell Mission.

Now holding down a desk at the War Department, Colonel Roberts was sent back to a session at Walter Reed Hospital when he became ill in India following the retreat from Burma. "I just missed the hike back from Burma," recalls this Chinese-speaking officer as he pays tribute to General Stilwell's magnificent strength and leadership in the historic march through the Japanese-infested region of that Far Eastern section.

"Through sheer force of his own will and leadership General Stilwell held on to Burma for an additional month. But it had been pretty obvious for a long time that there was little hope, and when the end was in sight, I was ordered to New Delhi to set up headquarters there," says this American colonel who served with the Chinese troops in that ill-fated defense.

WITH SEVERAL other officers, he took off "between bombings" from their Burma headquarters and the plane—with its throttle wide open—scooted over the treetops where it was dangerous for enemy pursuit planes to dive on them. Once in New Delhi, anxious days followed as no word came from the Stilwell forces but even then his officers were almost mystically convinced that somehow "Uncle Joe" would find a way out. History has already recorded that "somehow."

For some years Colonel Roberts' Army career has had very definite Far Eastern tendencies. His first overseas duty was in the Philippines where he had a taste of China en route to his post. One taste and he seemed to have developed the habit, for after a few years in Manila and a few more at scattered posts on this continent, Colonel Roberts found himself back in the Orient—this time in China—where he spent four years as a language officer and an assistant military attache serving under our military attache, the then Colonel Stilwell.

IT WAS IN December, 1937, that he won the upper row of medals—including the Distinguished Service Medal—that he wears on his khaki. It was at the time of the bombing of the American gunboat, Panay, by the Japanese that the then Captain Roberts, a passenger on the vessel, rallied the crew and passengers after the ships' officers had been wounded and conducted them safely through the zone of combat. When reminded of this incident, Colonel Roberts comments, "I just happened to be there at the time."

But though he may be properly modest concerning his decorations, Colonel Roberts is shockingly immodest about two things of which he is inordinately proud—his wife and his father. Mrs. Roberts, an old China hand herself, was shipped out of China during the earlier years of the war when the bombing became heavy. She got as far as Manila, didn't like the business of wondering whether her husband was dead or alive, and persuaded the authorities in the Philippines to send her back. Staying in Hongkong—in those blissful days considered "safe"—Mrs. Roberts made a number of treks inland to visit her husband. "Each time she came, so would the heavy bombings," explains Colonel Roberts. "After a certain amount of it, it was hard to believe it was just coincidence."

As for the colonel's father, Frank H. Roberts, at 91 he is turning out the Oskaloosa (Kansas) Independent, where Colonel Roberts was schooled in his early years in the techniques of type setting and make-up. If it hadn't been for the World War, Colonel Roberts would probably have gone to the Missouri College of Journalism, as he had planned, and have been sitting back of an editor's desk himself. But instead, it was West Point and an Army career.

Journalism's loss, Colonel Roberts.

Miss Magdalena Martha Siposs Wed To John Griesbauer in St. Ann's Church

The marriage of Miss Magdalena Martha Siposs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Siposs to John C. Griesbauer, son of Mrs. Gladys L. Griesbauer of Kensington, Md., was an event of yesterday in St. Ann's Church.

Rev. Russell A. Phelan read the ceremony at 12 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attired in a gown of white marquisette with lace bodice and a finger-tip veil held with a Mary Stuart coronet. Her bouquet was of white orchids and orange blossoms.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George L. Griesbauer, wearing a pink lace and net frock, a cluster of blue flowers in her hair and carrying a nosegay of blue blossoms. Other attendants were Miss Ellen O'Donoghue and Miss Madge Harmer who were attired in blue costumes and carried pink flowers. Rosemary Sheehan was flower girl and George L. Griesbauer served as best man. Ushering were Ensign John W. Kitterman, Charles L. Griesbauer, Jack A. Hughes, Stuart Fitzhugh and Richard Palmer.

Upon their departure on a wedding trip through Virginia the bride was wearing a pink crepe ensemble with black accessories. She is a graduate of Maryland University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

TO SAY that he leads a charmed life is a masterpiece of understatement. Andre Michalopoulos has been bombed a number of times . . . torpedoed twice . . . machine-gunned . . . and shot down from the air twice. What's more he is very much alive—all 6 feet 2 inches of him—to tell the tales.

As the Minister of Information of the Greek government, this gentleman with the nine lives set up offices in Washington less than a month ago. Like many another Greek who is serving his country as he thinks best, Mr. Michalopoulos had to leave his family in Athens and has not heard from them in many months.

Starting out brilliantly as a public servant, Mr. Michalopoulos suddenly gave up public life for private enterprise. But the war found him broadcasting in flawless English for both a British and Greek chain of stations. Keeping his post as long as was possible, he then fled to Crete with the government and it was en route to Crete that his ship was torpedoed and it was over Crete that he was shot down by Axis airmen.

IT WAS 20 years ago that he made a comprehensive tour of the U. S. A. and "you have changed a lot," he adds. At that time, serving as private secretary to the then Prime Minister of Greece Venizelos, he also visited Central and South America. Educated in Greece, France and England he served in the Greek army at Salonika during the last war. His first public post was as Governor of Lemnose and the North Aegean Group of Islands. It was shortly after that that he took over his job as private secretary to the Prime Minister . . . then served as delegate to the Lausanne Conference . . . and later as Governor of Corfu and adjacent islands before "retiring" from public life. But now he is very much in the limelight as a member of the cabinet. He was sent here from London last month.

SLOWLY BUT surely the Allied nations are setting up bureaus of information in this world capital and the latest is the Greek. At present their offices are at the Fairfax Hotel and they have five employes—but expect to enlarge. Not the least of their number is Stephan Chaconas—a name well known in these parts—who received his PhD from Columbia University. His Greek is fluent and he is a natural for the job.

PREFERRING to go under his own steam, Peter Chu of the Chinese Military Mission, dislikes having any references made to the fact that he is a nephew of none other than Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. This affable Chinese lad, who is still in his twenties, has been touring the United States lapping up all the knowledge he is able to gather with the hope of returning to a liberated China a wise and useful man. And we wager he will.

Shortly, Peter will be off to learn to fly—the American way. He expects to take an intensive course in Miami. His name is really not Peter but something much more unpronounceable to the Anglo-Saxon tongue. So while studying at Cambridge his fellow students dubbed him Peter—and Peter he has remained. Incidentally, while at Oxford he was captain of the tennis team. He still wields a mighty racquet and plays almost daily.

Greek Minister of Information

Andre Michalopoulos, Minister of Information for the Greek cabinet, has arrived here and set up an office of information.

Bachrach.

MISS ANNE HOOE RUST
whose engagement to Lieut. Ellis Spear Middleton 2d, U. S. A. A. F., is announced by her parents, former State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va.

Miss Anne Hooe Rust Engaged to Wed Lieut. Ellis Spear Middleton

Former State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Hooe to Lieut. Ellis Spear Middleton 2nd, U. S. A. A. F., of Stamford, Conn.

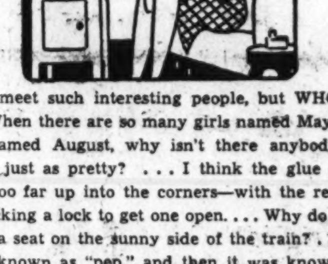
The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria, St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and George Washington University. Lieut. Middleton was graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also attended the School of Law there and is affiliated with the Virginia State Bar. At present he is stationed at Shaw Field in South Carolina, where he is an instructor at the Basic Flying School. The wedding will take place in the near future at Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va.

—Out of My Mind—

Notions Department

By Katharine Brush

I feel that life is altogether too full of those signs saying, "Use the Other Door" and "Next Window." . . . Furthermore, I want bells in sleeping cars that porters can hear, but that nobody else can hear . . . I wish all sporting events were as fast and exciting as those newsreel pictures of them, which show only the high spots, and none of the lulls between. . . . Whenever a fight announcer on the radio says, "Louis (or who-is-it) feints," I always get confused and think he's swooned. . . .



They say you meet such interesting people, but WHO meets them? Me, I dont. . . . When there are so many girls named May and June, and so many men named August, why isn't there anybody named July, which would be just as pretty? . . . I think the glue on the flaps of envelopes goes too far up into the corners—with the result that sometimes it's like picking a lock to get one open. . . . Why do they ALWAYS have to sell me a seat on the sunny side of the train? . . .

It used to be known as "pep," and then it was known as "wim and wigor," and then it was called "vitality," but now we just say "hyperthyroid." . . . I wonder why sporting-goods salesmen always assume that women are nitwits? . . . In any group gathered around a radio in a public place during some special and vital broadcast, there are always at least two conversationalists who chatter away about something else—and louder than Roosevelt, too, and louder than Churchill. . . . Surely there never was a time of the world when so many people talked to themselves on the street. . . .

I insist that timetables would be easier to read if they weren't so liberally sprinkled with dots and dashes, arrows and asterisks, stars and diamonds, clubs and spades and other diminutive symbols and signs of the zodiac, all of them meaning "Look Down Below," where I don't want to look. . . . I have seldom seen a luggage shop or linen shop that wasn't having a sale. . . . Somebody always takes that one and only chocolate eclair they have on a French-pastry tray, and it's always the person just ahead of me who takes it, and I could strangle the person . . . Can anybody remember back as far as the World's Fair? . . .

Where, actually, are those belated orders from Room Service which are always reported as being "on the way," when you phone down irately to ask? . . . And whose gaudy little idea was that purple ink they use for machine-written telephone messages? . . . I suggest that some of the names you see engraved on business calling-cards should have pronunciation marks as an essential part of the engraving . . . I note that most people have given up saying "You're welcome," and it seems a pity. . . .

After years of futile experiment, I have concluded that if you accidentally fill a bathtub with scalding-hot water, it's just no use trying to cool it off with the cold—you'll never get it right in this world, and the thing to do and do immediately, is let it all out and begin all over again from scratch. . . . (Or is that a war time waste of water? Of course it is. Tch, sorry, my mistake). . . .

After harlequin-shaped glasses, WHAT, if I may ask? . . . I think it's high time we all stopped poking fun at the lady WAACS, and began to admire them. . . . I feel that there are too many murders in practically all mystery stories nowadays; and I resent the author's assumption that my waning interest is going to be fanned back into flame by a fresh corpse in every second chapter. . . . Japan's 2602d birthday will fall on October 11—and our birthday-shopping problem is made easy, Kids. More bonds will do it. . . .

Miss Dorothy LaRoe Will Marry Joseph Kemp Peaslee in the Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy LaRoe, to Joseph Kemp Peaslee. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaslee, of Chevy Chase. He attended the University of Maryland and is a candidate for the Lutheran ministry, being now in his senior year at Gettysburg Seminary.

Miss LaRoe attended Wooster College in Ohio and at present is employed by Group Hospitalization. Both she and her fiance are known in athletic circles, Miss LaRoe being an accomplished horsewoman and Mr. Peaslee having won laurels as a runner. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Omega Delta Kappa and Delta Theta Phi fraternities.

Turgeon.

MISS DOROTHY LAROE
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur LaRoe, jr., who announce her engagement to Joseph Kemp Peaslee.

Lucius Beebe

EVER AN AMATEUR of the fabulous, the gaudy and the whimsical, this department has, for a number of years now, followed the gestures of the antic Billy Rose with all the enthusiasm some folk lavish on horses, belle lettres or coin collecting, and believe we have at last solved the secret of his more or less cosmic successes. For many years there raged in the field of literature a vast and urgent controversy over the lines in Francois Villon's "Great Testament" wherein it appeared that this scoundrelly rumpot of letters once lived in a Paris domicile known as the Porte Rouge. What latent significances lay in this mystic reference? What was the allegorical meaning of these inscrutable words? Were they a veiled allusion to some epic love affair or did they possess a hidden value which was irrevocably lost to posterity?

The scholar wrote monographs, the librarians pondered; footnotes and critical apparatuses were appended to the Porte Rouge in every new edition of Villon until the typesetters ran out of agate. Then one day came along a learned fellow with peculiarly shrewd insight, a profound knowledge of French fifteenth-century literature and an astoundingly analytical mind who solved the riddle once and for all with the suggestion that Master Francois might conceivably have lived in a house that had a red door.

IN MUCH THE SAME manner we have come to the conclusion that the Great Rose flourishes on the now immortal basis of too little and too late. He spreads it thin, but the show goes on so long after the advertised starting time that all the customers are fried out of shape and don't care what they get for entertainment as long as it is loud, sentimental and carried off with an air. Such, at least, was the case at the opening of the new show at the Diamond Horseshoe in the Paramount Hotel last week.

The fascinations commenced an ample hour and a half after schedule, by which time the whisky consumption had achieved Kentucky-colonel proportions and the folk would be pleasured by nothing more sophisticated than a rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by an all-girl band. When we say "too little and too late" it is in no spirit of carping criticism. Everyone has a wonderful time at a Rose show, which is why Rose waxes fat and collects Corots. Anything more would be wasted on the audience after a couple of hours of assiduous devotion to the home life of the Wilkins Family.

THE CURRENT SHOW is called "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse," and you can gather from that that it involves gas lamps, the old Madison Square Garden, prohibition, Texas Guinan and victoria cabs, all brought together by the ever-adroit John Murray Anderson. The only error in judgment was the introduction into the bill of a fire eater, who exploded with such realism that several persons in the audience were convinced for a moment that one of their number had gotten too close to himself with a match. You simply can't lose on "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse," and neither can Mr. Rose. Horace Walpole is credited with having remarked of the social conduct at Strawberry Hill: "At table at my house was all talk dirty, so every one can join in." At a Rose show everything is sentimental on the same highly successful working basis.

IT HAS BEEN remarked before in this space that a certain degree of lunacy seems to obtain in the almost prohibitive taxes on chronometers, field glasses, chronographs, stop watches and other instruments of precision in view of the circumstance that more than 90 per cent of the sales of these devices are to members of the armed forces and are to be used by them in their wartime services for the Federal Government itself. The latest curiosity of this order comes to light in the case of the man who had to, and, of course, did, find a slide-rule bootlegger. A friend of this department recently received a letter from his brother, a naval officer in active service, complaining that the slide rules furnished by the authorities were insufficient in number and of inferior quality. Would his friend buy him the best slide rule available in New York and send it on at his expense.

His friend toured the slide-rule emporiums at length and with diligence. Mostly they were entirely out of this curious product, but where there were any at all dealers smugly announced there were government priorities on slide rules and wouldn't sell one, even though it was to be sent direct to a Navy officer at his station. Finally this department's acquaintance decided the only way to aid in the national defense was to hunt up the slide-rule black market. While not a flourishing institution, it was found to exist; the purchase was made, and the instrument forwarded with due precautions as to its source of origin.

AROUND THE TOWN: The sailor at the bar at the Stork Club who sighed: "Gee, I'd like to get shore patrol duty along the East Side between Fifth and Park." . . . Howard Barnes at Bleeck's suggesting to Johnny Harkins that evening pedestrians in dimout cities ought to depend on "seeing-eye cats" instead of "seeing-eye dogs, on account of cats are better in the dark! . . . The smart-looking old lady emerging from the Plaza in white linen skirt, ankle length, long white coat to match, sun parasol and a Queen Mary hat, right out of "Harper's Bazaar" for 1910 and bright as a button. . . . At "21" Mac Kriendler in his new Army officer's uniform, only a few months behind his kid brother, Bob, who is an officer in the Marines. . . . The motto of the Hotels Schroeder which operate in Wisconsin and Michigan: "Sleep in Safety!" . . .

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The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"Well, I like the things she paints, and I guess they must be pretty good, she keeps getting prizes at all the art shows, or did until Pearl Harbor and her Grey Lady job stopped brushwork for the duration."

It was Virginia Campbell speaking of her mother, Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, wife of Maj. Gen. Campbell, who became Chief of Ordnance of the Army on June 1 of this year.

Born Miss Lucille Wood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Wood of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Campbell was educated at private schools in Virginia and studied art at the Maryland Institute at Baltimore. Somehow, though, after finishing the art course, she decided she just didn't have any talent for painting, and more or less dropped the whole business. Anyway, she soon became an Army wife and mother, and the job of following her officer husband to all his stations and keeping an eye on the vivacious and rapidly growing little Virginia, was enough to take up any woman's time.

Came a day though, when Virginia started off to high school. Somehow there was a bit of time on her hands, so Mrs. Campbell started a couple of canvases in oils to while away the hours. Pretty soon she was talked into exhibiting some of them in an art show. She did. And won a prize. She's been repeating that at regular intervals for the past ten or more years, until Pearl Harbor. And what with spending the summers at either Christmas Cove, Me., or Cape May, N. J., she has had opportunity to, and has done, some very fine landscapes and seascapes.

Nor is she the first in the family to take to painting. On the walls of their home on Twenty-ninth Street hang several canvases done by a great aunt of hers.

In the drawing room, with its furnishing of well-selected antiques done in tones of old-gold and blue; and oriental rugs, two portraits of an early Levin H. Campbell and his bride look down.

Mrs. Campbell, however, does not spend all of her spare time with the arts. A completely energetic person, she finds time to plant and dig in her own garden, and, whereas she used to raise all of the flowers for the house, she now has a flourishing victory garden, from which the family gets all their salad supplies.

And a good golfer is she, as well. She used to play with her husband and her father-in-law (another Levin H. Campbell, who took to golf after he had turned 70) and give them a run for their money on the course . . . she loves the theater, loves to read and visit art galleries, is about 5 feet 6, with snowy hair and a twinkling eye. . . . Her daughter say she loves hats and is "the neatest woman I know" . . . she says her daughter loves shoes . . . yellow and pale green are her favorite colors and family friends agree she "is always cheerful and full of pep."

Harris and Ewing

MRS. LEVIN H. CAMPBELL
wife of Major General Campbell, chief of Army Ordnance

Miss Kienle Is Married to Lieut. Glancy

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Mildred Catherine Kienle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Kienle, and Lieut. John Ellis Glancy, U. S. A., Engineer Corps, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh. The Rev. Louis Albert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk marquisette fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt with tires of lace. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a halo of lace and she carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book to which a white orchid with streamers of ribbon and bouvardia was attached.

Her maid of honor was Miss Doris Elizabeth Kienle, a sister of the bride, who wore a pale blue marquisette gown. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. Leo F. Mangan, was matron of honor and wore a matching gown of peach marquisette. Miss Mary Katherine Glancy, a sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress of blue marquisette was fashioned along lines similar to the others. All of the attendants carried bouquets of peach gladioli and blue delphinium with headdresses of these flowers.

Barbara Ann Mangan, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore peach marquisette with a headdress of the same material and carried a nosegay of gladioli and delphinium.

Thomas Glancy served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Leo F. Mangan and Vance Bartley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for their wedding trip.

The bride is a member of Chi Sigma Sorority and the bridegroom attended Georgetown University, is a graduate of Columbus University and a member of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity. Lieut Glancy is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mary Wiegard, J. Keeley Wed At Annapolis

Of interest in Washington was the marriage in Annapolis yesterday of Miss Mary McLaughlin Wiegard to James W. Keeley, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiegard, of Annapolis, and he is the son of Mrs. James W. Keeley, of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. J. Owen Barry officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with long sleeves and full skirt ending in circular train. Her fingertip veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and carried her mother's ivory prayer book covered with a shower of roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Matilda Ernst, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Schneider, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Anne Wiegard, cousins of the bride and her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Wiegard, of Annapolis. Louis P. Marechal was best man and ushering were John A. Wiegard and F. C. Wiegard, brothers of the bride; James Diamond and Carl Torello. Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at Carvel Hall. When the couple left for a Northern wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy and white print dress and orchid corsage. They will make their home in Upper Darby, Pa. She is a graduate of Immaculata College, in Immaculata, Pa., and the bridegroom attended Villanova College.

Local British Radio Station Awaits Visit From Sir Cecil Graves on Inspection Trip

The new Washington office of the British Broadcasting Corp. will be on an "alert" most of the week for an inspection visit from the chain's director general, Sir Cecil Graves.

Sir Cecil, who arrived in this country recently, will be accompanied to Washington tomorrow by Lindsay Wellington, North American director for B. B. C. During his brief stay in the Capital the one-time captain and member of the British general staff plans a full schedule of meetings and talks with officials here in connection with the work of the local branch office of his organization.

B. B. C.'s efforts here and in New York parallel those of our own stations in Great Britain, which provide the British Isles with news and entertainment features direct from our shores. Heading the office staff here is the practical, efficient Yankee, Miss Annette Ebsen of New Jersey, who has been connected with the B. B. C. in New York since its opening there six years ago.

While broadcasts from Washington have been a part of the regular program for several years, the recent opening of an office here was motivated by a desire to be nearer the active heart of the Government, according to Miss Ebsen, who has an office on Connecticut Avenue.

Among the programs short-waved to England by the unit in New York are the popular War Department Command Performance, various skits by such comedians as Bob Hope and Jack Benny, documentary features and musical shorts. The Washington unit will feature, for the most part, news broadcasts with Raymond Gram Swing as one of the commentators.

Sir Cecil has a long record of military connections and feats to his credit. A graduate of the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, he signed up with the B. E. F. soon after graduation and was taken prisoner August 14, 1914. He served with the intelligence branch of the British general staff from 1919 to 1925 and since then has been associated with the B. B. C.

An Antoine Permanent Includes:

1. Personal consultation and coiffure design.
2. Your hair shampooed in Antoine's soothing castile.
3. Experts confer over your test curls.
4. Lotions selected according to your particular hair texture.
5. Permanent by one of Antoine's trained experts.
6. Coiffure by one of Antoine's style artists.
7. Your complete record filed away for future reference.

Antoine's custom permanents start at $15

For problem hair, we have special permanents, with special treatment, lotions and oils.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Wanda Fisher Wed to Lieut. Ludwig U.S.M.C. At Fort Myer Chapel; Reception at Shoreham

Altman-Pach.
MRS. JOHN J. LUDWIG,

The marriage of Miss Wanda Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain R. Fisher of Bound Brook, N. J., to Lieut. John J. Ludwig, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. O. Paul Ludwig and the late Dr. Ludwig of Chicago, Ill., took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Paul Redmond.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin and a tulle veil draped from a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Kathryn Ludwig, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue taffeta. The other attendants were Mrs. John Becker of New York and Miss Betty Gray of Chicago. They wore gowns of rose taffeta with matching caps and veils.

Lieut. John McGuiston, U. S. M. C., of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man and the ushers were Lieut. John Le Estrange, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Robert McKiernan, U. S. M. C., both of Cleveland, Ohio. After the ceremony a reception took place at the Shoreham.

Miss Fisher attended Hartridge School for Girls in Plainfield, N. J., and was graduated from the Chevy Chase Girls School and from Chevy Chase Junior College. Lieut. Ludwig is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Shirley Ann Patterson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Patterson, to Lieut. Robert Randolph Ayres, jr., United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ayres of Baltimore.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Ayres was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity at the same university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Bean Announce Daughter's Engagement

Col. and Mrs. Emmett J. Bean, Finance Department, United States Army, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettye Jean, to Lieut. Robert P. Young, class of 1942, United States Military Academy at West Point, son of Mrs. P. M. Young and the late attorney P. M. Young of Mitchell, S. Dak.

Miss Bean will attend Duke University this fall, where Colonel Bean has recently been transferred from the United States Military Academy, to be commandant of the newly established Army Finance School.

Lieutenant Young completed the West Point refresher course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., on July 25, and is now assigned to the 837th Engineer Aviation Battalion, stationed at Conestee Field, Greenville, S. C.

Lois Gish Becomes Bride Of D. C. Scott

Harris & Ewing
MRS. DONALD CHARLES SCOTT

Miss Lois Eileen Gish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes Gish of Somerset, Md., and Donald Charles Scott, son of Mrs. Hilda E. Scott of this city were united in marriage yesterday in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Maurice S. White officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white embroidered organdy and finger tip length tulle veil held by a frill of organdy. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses with an orchid center. Mrs. Edwin L. Crow, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a yellow marquisette dress with a bouquet of orchid gladioli. Miss Betty Scott, the bridegroom's sister, was the only bridesmaid. Her costume was of lavender marquisette and she carried yellow gladioli. Best man was William H. Orsinger and ushers were Gilbert Bowen and Victor Orsinger.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later on their wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott are graduates of the University of Michigan and hold assistanships in the department of zoology at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, where they will make their home.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

War Mother Stays Active, Avoids Worry Over Sons

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

HER ONE SON is somewhere in England with the Signal Corps of the American forces; another is a pilot on the Pan American Air Ferries. That's why Mrs. Charles F. Ferry of 10 Poplar Avenue, Takoma Park, after being a housewife for 26 years is now a war worker in the Navy Department.

"I wanted to write cheerful letters to my boys," Mrs. Ferry said, "but I couldn't do so by staying home worrying." A social leader in the community for many years, Mrs. Ferry gave up several bridge clubs and church activities to go to work. "It got so I couldn't concentrate on bridge any more so I thought the best thing to do was to keep busy and hope for the best," she remarked.

When her youngest son, Sergt. Arthur E. Ferry, 20, left for foreign duty after his enlistment a few months ago, he appeared unhappy about one thing—"Mother," he said, "I think you'll worry too much. Promise me you won't worry." Shortly after his departure, Mrs. Ferry decided to do everything to keep that promise.

Two evenings a week she spends at Walter Reed Hospital with the Gray Ladies carrying on social service work. She has been a Gray Lady for 11 years. Always active in Maryland politics as a worker for the Republican Party, Mrs. Ferry is too occupied now to aid with the campaign this fall.

The Ferry family appears to be all out for Uncle Same. Mr. Ferry, an instructor of engineering at Bliss Electrical School, is now teaching sailors, for the school, located in Takoma Park, has been taken over by the Navy Department. It will not be open to civilians for the duration. Their eldest son, Hugh A., 24, is stationed at Miami, Fla. He's kept so busy piloting he can't get leave to go to Oklahoma for his wedding in October. Instead his financee will go to Miami for the ceremony. Mrs. Ferry is planning to take leave for the event rather than have a summer vacation.

The last two weeks in August until after Labor Day appears to be the most popular vacation time for many residents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells of Colesville Road are at Woodbury Forest near Orange, Va., for 10 days. . . Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop have left on a Southern vacation until Labor Day . . . Lee Robinson will return to Silver Spring the latter part of this week from a trip to Indianapolis and Chicago where he is visiting relatives. . . . Mrs. James Hewitt of Sligo Park Hills entertained at a dessert bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank Le Mon of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who is her house guest for a week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker of Takoma Park have bought a new home on Sussex Road, Sligo Park Hills They expect to move into the residence the latter part of next month. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor of Woodside Park entertained at a surprise outdoor supper for their son, George, Thursday in celebration of his seventeenth birthday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber of Islington Street have as their house guests, Miss Gertrude R. McKinley and Henry Savin, both of Philadelphia.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Thurs. to 9 P. M.—All Day Sat.
Last Week of Our August Below-Cost Sale
A Group of Cotton and Remnant Dresses
$3 AND $5
150 DRESSES
DAYTIME AN EVENING
$6, $8, $10 AND $12
Were to 39.95
Includes practically entire stock
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

Miss Alma Cobbs, Lieutenant Baber Wed at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 22.—The wedding of Miss Alma Tilghman Cobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Letcher Cobbs, to Lieut. Winston Cecil Baber, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baber of Lynchburg, took place today in the Court Street Methodist Church with the Rev. Hawes P. Clarke, Methodist district superintendent, officiating.

Miss Cynthia Cobbs, the twin sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Clara Bell and Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick were the bridesmaids. All wore dotted swiss. The bride's gown was white fashioned with a voluminous skirt, leg o'mutton sleeves and tailored lapels of matching pique. The bride wore a pearl juliet cap from which the veil fell to her waist. She carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her attendants carried armfuls of garden flowers in pastel shades.

Charles Baber, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were George P. Shotwell of Williamsport, Pa., Lieut. Edward Graves and Lieut. Paul Whitehead, both of the naval reserve station in Washington, Carl Bear of Philadelphia, Shaefer Spencer of Lynchburg and Comdr. Myron Baber, U. S. N., another brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and her husband attended Rutgers College. Before enlisting in the Navy he was with the Federal Bank Examiners. They will live in Arlington, Va.

Comfort and Convenience
For Your Living Room

CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR. The kind of a chair every member of your family will want for his or hers—it's so comfortable. More than that, it's built to stand any amount of lounging. In muslin $110
Same chair without cushion, muslin .... $ 99
Half Round Hepplewhite Console .... $ 63
Oval Occasional Table .... $ 41

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Keeping up with the times . . .
Our Sport Shop becomes the No. 1 Shop for this season's No. 1 Fashion . . .

Stroock's Suits

A knockout—tailored to perfection in Stroock's heavenly "Coqueta" herringbone wool with 5% rabbits' hair. Patch pocketed jacket, flared skirt.
12 to 20
$29.95
Natural
Red
Blue
Brown
Green

"Utility" Fashions

The well bred utility everybody wants now, in suits that will last. Classic dresses that go anywhere. Sweaters, warm and smart. Skirts, shirts, slacks, the double duty, hard wearing kind. Topcoats, all-weather Coats you'll wear on and on. Useful, sensible, thrifty clothes that are smart and in-place in these times!

Striped Shirt—*made especially for the Stroock Suit*

Luscious colorings to match the suit shades in quality rayon crepe with a grand "turn out" collar, short cuffed sleeves. Blue, aqua, tan; 32 to 38. $5.95.

Jelleff's—Sport Shop, Third Floor

Rayon Gabardine
Career and College Girl Classics!

Buttons all the way—Stunning lines, yoke back, scalloped tab pockets, good looking leather belt, blue, aqua, beige; 12 to 18 (85% wool, 15% rayon). $10.95.

Leather disc buttons—Beauty of the year with the most superbly cut and pleated skirt out; stunning leather belt. Tebelized rayon with 5% Aralac, 10% wool. Blue, red, beige. $13.95.

Jelleff's—Sport Shop, Third Floor

Botany Wools
spell warmth and prettiness!

Tucked hip pockets—Soft, smart lines with becoming yoke front and back, big glass buttons and gored kick pleat skirt. Aqua, soft green, natural; 12 to 18; 100% virgin wool. $12.95.

Fly front—Concealed buttons all the way for this duration star; stunning leather belt, push up sleeves. Soft green, camel tan, red, natural; 12 to 18. 100% virgin wool. $13.95.

Jelleff's—Sport Shop, Third Floor

New Hats make sense!

"Three little sisters" —smartly casual in Jelleff Hats only $3.95!

–they do everything for you
–go with most everything
$3.95

Imagine these with a suit, a casual dress, sweaters-and-skirts, tweeds and furs; they're simply perfect. You'll love the high crowns, the heart-taking new brims, the gay feathers, the wonderful fall colors. Come and pick yours now.

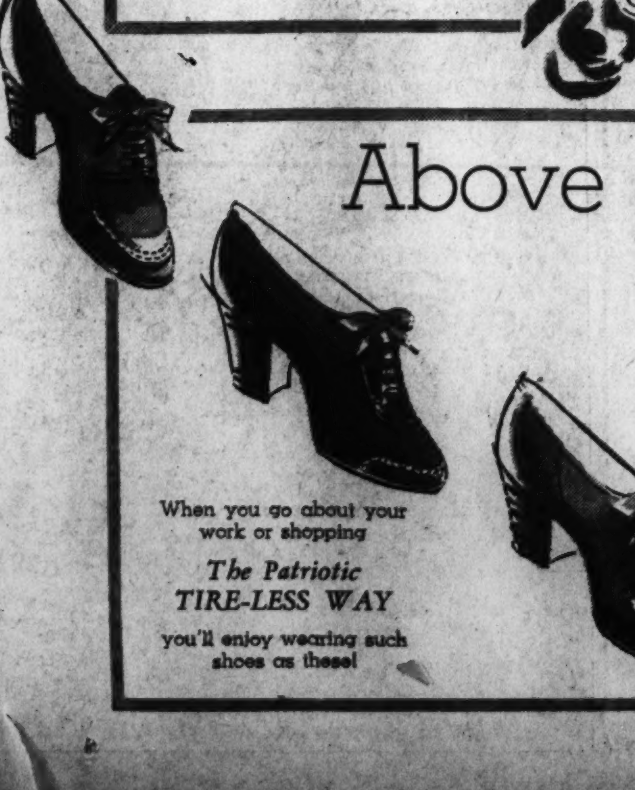
Furled Felt—A spray of lovely feathers for this romantic-brimmed felt. Turf tan, brown, navy, black. $3.95.

High Flattery—One of the new "high" crowns with a flutter of ribbon bows. Salute blue, Kelly, gold, red, Australian green felt. $3.95.

Complimenting Cloche—Fall's darling with a fedora-dented crown. Turf tan, salute blue, black, navy felt, $3.95.

Jelleff's—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Above all—Sensible Shoes



When you go about your work or shopping
The Patriotic TIRE-LESS WAY
you'll enjoy wearing such shoes as these!

Walk-able, Wearable, Comfortable Shoes!
$6.95

Leather heels—Staunch ones to take you tire-lessly through your long day; lines that are simple, and smart, classic enough to "go with" most everything. A grand fall group to choose from in "F Streets," in "Foot Rests" with the famous 4-spot comfort features, in supple leathers, soft suedes.

"Transport"—Tan or black calf casual tie with moccasin vamp, cable stitched and platform sole. Exclusive "F Street" fashion, $6.95.

Oxford—Suede with lizard-embossed calf accents; Foot Rest comfort features. Black only, exclusive. $6.95.

Walled toe—Perforations in diamond formations; black, brown, polished calf; Foot Rest comfort features, exclusive. $6.95.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Leesburg

Miss Gibson, Lt. Howell To Marry

Wedding Scheduled Next Saturday in St. James Church; Reception Planned

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 22.

THE LEADING event in Leesburg next week is the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Irving Gibson and Lieut. (j. g.) George Cook Howell, U. S. N. R., which will take place in St James Episcopal Church at 9 p. m. next Saturday. A reception will follow immediately at the Thomas Balch Library.

Miss Gibson will be honored with a number of parties next week. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson will give a dinner for the bridal party after the rehearsal on Friday evening. Miss Emily Lewis will entertain at a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis, on Saturday morning, and Miss Sara Harrison will entertain the group at luncheon that day at the home of her parents. Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

MISS GIBSON will have for her matron of honor her cousin, Mrs. Walter Daniel of Charlotte, N. C. Her bridesmaids will be Misses Emily Lewis and Sara Harrison of Leesburg; Mrs. Frank MacDonald Morton of Baltimore, and Mrs. Julien McCarthy of Richmond. Lieutenant Howell will have for his best man his cousin, William R. Howell of Bryan, Tex. The ushers will be Kearney Vertner, Harley Duane, Lieut. Lucius Cary, U. S. N. R., and Henry Hotchkiss, jr. of Richmond; Maj. Edwin Hudgins, U. S. A., Lieut. (j. g.) William T. Thomas, and Capt. Robert Clifford, U. S. A., of Washington, and Sidney Matthews, New York City. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. John A. Gibson, and little Miss Marion Donelan of Leesburg, will serve as flower girl.

MISS ELIZABETH GORE entertained at a house party for 25 guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, during the past weekend. The guests included a number of Miss Gore's Washington friends who will leave shortly for induction into the Army. The party began on Saturday evening with a buffet supper and was continued the next day. Those present were Misses Anne Girsbergh, Anne Smith, and Lorraine Wentworth of Washington; Barbara Crooker of Purcellville; Virginia Murnan and Ellen Faith Myers of Waterford; Anne Smoot, Mary Brooks Popkins, and Jane Pickens of Leesburg. Also Tommy Dixton, Steve Adams, Allen Free, Tommy Niland, Pete Donch, Charles Stanley, Bill Rogers, Edward Stahl, Bob Reardon, Robert Sutton, Vince Dean, Bob Ellis, Harry Harper of Washington; Frank Hiden and David Rust of Leesburg, and Fred Pezzuto of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CORPORAL and Mrs. Oden Semones are spending a few days with Corporal Semones' parents at Christiansburg, Va., while he is on a 10-day furlough. He is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Misses Dorothy, Eleanor and Phoebe Lintner are spending this week at Ocean City, Md. Misses Helen and Esther Rhodes are at Atlantic City, N. J., for this week.

Among those who were in Leesburg on Wednesday for the wedding of Lucas D. Phillips and Miss Elizabeth C. Littlejohn were Captain and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, and Mrs. Calvin Meyers of Washington; Robert McCabe and Charles P. McCabe, jr. of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Mary Littlejohn of Roanoke.

Miss Perrin Is Bride of Mr. Macauley

Of interest to Washingtonians was the marriage yesterday in Montecito, Calif., of Miss Elizabeth Yvonne Perrin of this city and Stockton, Calif., to Michael Macauley of Georgetown.

The bride, who made her debut here a few seasons ago is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilo McMullin Perrin, jr., of Stockton and is a granddaughter of Commissioner and Mrs. William R. Hare of Chevy Chase. Mr. Macauley, who is connected with an aircraft production plant in California, is the son of Capt. Edward Macauley of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Macauley and a grandson of the late Senator and Mrs. George Oliver of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following the 4 o'clock ceremony at the Church of All Saints-by-Sea a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given by her father was attired in a gown of handmade Russian lace with circular train and long sleeves of satin and a cap of matching lace. Mrs. Bruce Brown, sister of the bridegroom, wore blue chiffon and John Macauley served his brother as best man.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Pasadena. The bride is a graduate of the Dominican Convent in San Rafael, Calif., and Gunston Hall in Washington. Mr. Macauley attended the Cates School in Santa Barbara and the University of California.

Engagements

Hessler Studio

MISS KATHRYN SWEENY, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles W. Eskey, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sweeny.

Hessler Studio

MISS SYLVIA DAVIDSON SUTER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suter, announce her engagement to J. Francis Harris 3d, U. S. M. C.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARY VIRGINIA FISKE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Street Fiske, announce her engagement to Ensign Daniel H. Freeman, U. S. N.

Kathryn Sweeny, Lieut. W. Eskey Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sweeny announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Kathryn Sweeny to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles W. Eskey, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Eskey of Charleston, W. Va. and Washington.

Miss Sweeny is a graduate of Katherine Gibb's School in New York. The prospective bridegroom attended Washington and Lee University and is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Suter to Wed J. Francis Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Suter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Davidson Suter, to J. Francis Harris 3d, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Margaret Harris of Boston, Mass.

Miss Suter is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Henderson Suter, for many years rector of Christ Church in Alexandria. She was graduated from Gunston Hall in 1936. The prospective bridegroom, who until recently served with the Royal Canadian Air Force, is now attached to the U. S. Marine Air Corps in San Diego, Calif. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mary Virginia Fiske Will Become Bride Of Ensign Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Street Fiske of Round Bay on the Severn, Severna Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Virginia, to Ensign Daniel H. Freeman, U. S. N. R.

Miss Fiske attended Towson College and Eaton and Burnett College in Baltimore and is now employed in the Navy Department. Ensign Freeman, who is engaged in active sea duty, is a graduate of Taft School and of the United States Naval Academy.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Farewell Parties in Evidence as Return to Classrooms Nears

IT'S BACK to college soon for a number of young women in the neighborhood and Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth, enetertainded at a "farewell" party last night for 16 couples. Miss Wohlgemuth will enter her second year at Trinity College. The supper and dance was given at the home of her parents on Florida Street.

Although large parties are out for the duration a number of small ones are being given for a few house guests or brides-to-be, and among those entertaining were Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, who was hostess on Monday in her Bethesda home at luncheon for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Birthright of White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Birthright and her two children, Suzanne and Lynn, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Birthright for several weeks.

MISS Mary Tudor Morsell, whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Robert Cotten Alston, 2d, was announced recently, was the honored guest at a luncheon given on Monday at the Columbia Country Club, by Mrs. Thomas Perry.

Mrs. Westefield Keiler of Bethesda, who is leaving shortly with her husband to make their home in St. Paul, Minn., entertained at a farewell luncheon for 12 of her neighbors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Schmucker was hostess on Wednesday afternoon, for Mrs. Keiler, at luncheon and bridge.

CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr., on the recent birth of their son, who will be John A. Patterson, 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney of Jenifer Street are spending their vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Parton in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Horace Troth, and her grandson, Robert Dunlop, jr., are in Birmingham, Ala., the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Troth, whom they will accompany for a stay of several weeks in the Tennessee Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford, their son, Michael and daughter Kathleen are spending two weeks with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. McCoy in Scotland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wood, are home from several weeks' stay in the Flanders in Ocean City, N. J. Their son Arthur, jr., is the guest of Tommy Wilson in Westfield, N. J., and their younger son, Billy is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Walter MacCorkle in Lynchburg, Va.

LAWRENCE MOSIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Mosier of East Leland Street is spending the weekend with his parents, coming from Lehigh University.

Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, wife of Lieutenant Carpenter of the Army Air Forces, has returned from Columbia, S. C., and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nettleship for the duration.

Miss Holmes, Lieut. Kelley Are Married

At an 8 o'clock ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md., yesterday Miss Margaret Virginia Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shepperson Holmes, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Carl Williams Kelley, son of Mrs. John D. Kelley, of Durham, N. C., and the late Mr. Kelley. The Rev. Nathaniel Acton officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported ivory Alencon lace over satin, made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her tulle veil, which was held in place by a coronet of lace, fell the full length of her long train. She carried an orchid-covered prayerbook.

Miss Dorothy Ann Holmes, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a pale blue dress made with a full net skirt and an embroidered silk bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Herbert H. Greger served as best man and the ushers were John P. Smith, jr., of Alexandria, Va.; William Griggs, of Kirksville, Md.; Wilson I. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., and Forrest S. Holmes, jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left on a northern honeymoon. They will make their home in Annapolis, Md.

The bride attended Wellesley College and her husband was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Miss Mildred Pierce Of Culpeper to Wed

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Reid McCarty Pierce announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred St. Clair, to Lieut. John Seymour Kerr, U. S. A. Miss Pierce is the daughter of the late Reid McCarty Pierce, of Lynchburg and Culpeper, and a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Silas Mortimer Newhouse, of Culpeper. She attended Madison College and is now a senior at Farmville College, where she is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Lieutenant Kerr is the son of Mrs. Charles Stephens Brooks, of Cleveland, and the late Chester Munson Kerr. He attended preparatory school in Switzerland, the University of North Carolina and Williams College. At present he is a staff officer at Camp Pickett in Blackstone. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Carl Williams Kelley, wife of Lieutenant Kelley, U. S. N. R., who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Virginia Holmes.

Alice L. Walker Is Married to Corporal Judd

Announcement is made by Miss Alice Walker of Barlow, Ky, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Lorene Walker, to Corpl. Lawrence Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Judd of Tampa, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern, N. C., of August 4 with the Rev. W. A. Tew officiating. The bride was attired in a sheer two-piece crepe ensemble of pastel blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. She is a graduate of Murray State Teacher's College in Murray, Ky. and at present is employed in the Navy Department. Corporal Judd was recently transferred from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., to the Marine Air Base at Cherry Point, N. C.

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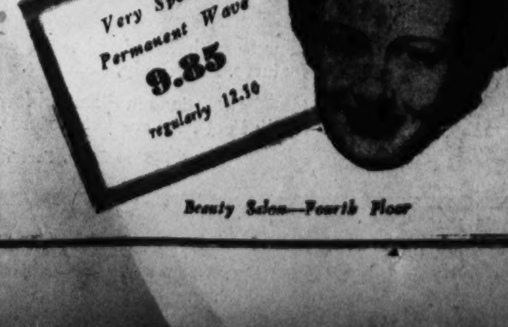
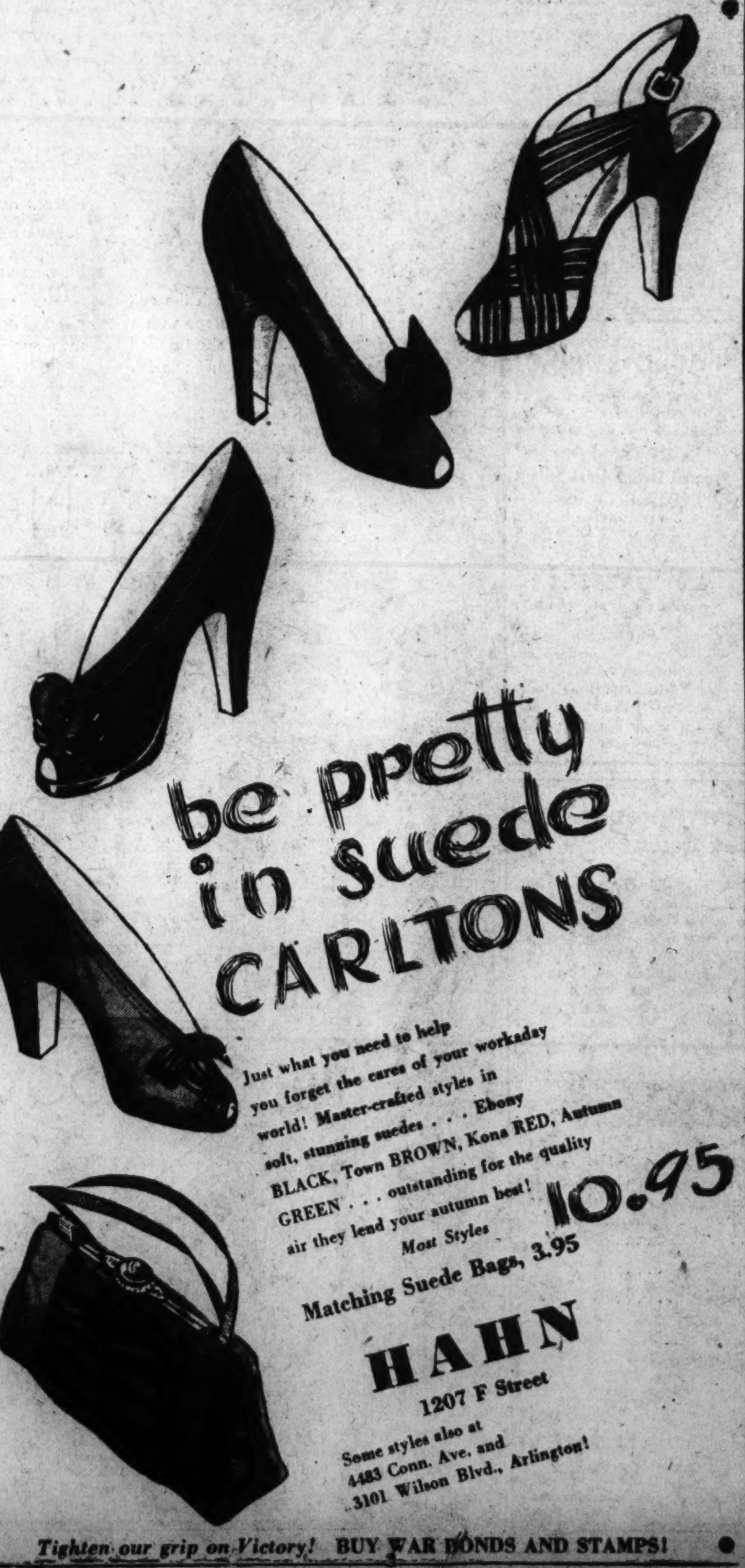


Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor



Just what you need to help you forget the cares of your workaday world! Master-crafted styles in soft, stunning suedes . . . Ebony BLACK, Town BROWN, Kona RED, Autumn GREEN . . . outstanding for the quality air they lend your autumn best!

Most Styles 10.95

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Some styles also at
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ANNOUNCING A NEW SERIAL BY
FAITH BALDWIN
favorite author of romance and young marriage
RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL

Plucky young Dr. Jonathan Kimber preferred to succeed on his own merits rather than to take over his father's practice. He finds two courses before him—the tempting prospect of a brilliant marriage with the richest girl in town assuring him the social eminence that would lead to success—or an uncertain future with the poor girl he loves.

Faith Baldwin tells how this proud young doctor reached his decision . . . in the deft manner that has made her novels among the most popular of the generation. You will enjoy every instalment.

Begin this fast-moving serial
Tomorrow in
The Washington Post

Annapolis Block Party Draws Big Crowd, Aids Bluejackets

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 22.—The event of the week was the "block" party, sponsored by Bundles for Bluejackets, held on Thursday in Maryland Avenue. The block from King George to Prince George Streets was roped off for this old world street fiesta, which proved to be one of the most successful of numerous entertainments held in Annapolis this year for patriotic purposes.

Mrs. Morden Rigg, chairman of the local branch of Bundles for Bluejackets, was in charge of the affair. This society, the nautical branch of the larger organization, Bundles for America, makes many garments for officers and men in the United States Navy. A cabaret show, under the direction of Mrs. Ellwood Tillman, well known for her dramatic work here, was a feature of the evening. The block had street stalls, with various types of refreshments on sale, games for young and old, fortune telling, and many other attractions.

Assisting as cigarette girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Wilton McCarthy and Mrs. C. C. Champion, were the following young ladies: The Misses Emily Overesch, Susan Tillson, Nancy Sabalot, Eila Mallard, Georgette Bassett, Shirley Johnson, Amy and Anne Morrissey, Mary Janney, Jane Day and Betty Griggs.

CAPT. Edward H. H. Old (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Old, formerly of Annapolis, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ann E. Old, to Lieut. Blair G. Mercer, U. S. N. R., which will take place at 9:30 p.m., September 2 in St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the marriage ceremony.

Col. Guy Douglas Thompson, formerly of Annapolis, and Mrs. Thompson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Strong, to Lieut. Urcel L. Bell, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Peter Holland of Traverse City and Benton Harbor, Mich. The wedding will take place October 10 at Fort Riley.

Miss Irene Beauregard, daughter of Alfred E. Beauregard of Salisbury and formerly a nurse at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, was married this week at Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Lieut. E. C. Dibble, who is stationed there. The wedding took place in the Fort Monmouth Chapel and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

THE WIVES of the medical officers attached to the Naval Academy entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. George C. Thomas, wife of Captain Thomas, M. C., U. S. N. The luncheon was given at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Miss Janet Hayes has left for her home in Ardmore, Pa., after being the guest for a week of Miss Jeanne Dell, at the home of her parents, Commander and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., on Collage Avenue. Guests of Miss Dell over last weekend were the Misses Bobbie Wood, Jane Blandin and Valerie Stuart, all of Washington. They attended the midshipmen's hop on Saturday night.

Maj. John W. Brady of Annapolis has been assigned to the Fifty-fifth Armored Infantry Regiment, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Eleventh Armored Division. Major Brady, who was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1931, is the son of Mrs. Alipia R. Brady of this city. His wife is the former Miss Deena R. Frazier of Annapolis. They have been married since 1940.

Chaplain and Mrs. A. A. Zaun and their young daughter have arrived in Annapolis, where the chaplain has been called for duty. He maintains an office at the aviation barracks across the Severn River from the Naval Academy, and his duties are connected with that group, with the Naval Hospital and with the office of Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy.

MRS. Stringfellow Barr, wife of the president of St. John's College, left Monday to spend two weeks in New York.

Mrs. Nevett Steele has returned to her home in Franklin Street after being gthe guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mensh of Hollywood, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Wright of Rugby Hall.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy entertained at dinner Friday night, at their home here, in honor of Comdr. Robert Thompson, who is leaving the station.

Justice Reynolds On Vacation

Washingtonians vacationing at the Virginia Hot Springs this week include Justice James Clark Reynolds, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Mahmoud Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Lewis C. Cameron, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. John N. Newbold, jr., Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. H. B. Leary.

Engagements

MISS SUSAN BOOTH STRANGE, *whose engagement to Charles Bewick Hall is announced by her mother, Mrs. William Benjamin Arnold, and Mr. Arnold of Annadale, Orange County, Va., and New York. She is the daughter of the late Edwin Burton Strange of New York.*

Anton.

MISS ESTHER KATHERINE MAKARI, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Makari of Sheridan, Wyo., announce her engagement to Ensign Edward Augustin Supple, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. E. A. Supple and the late Dr. Supple of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early fall.*

Turgeon.

MISS CAROL FRANCES HOLLINGSWORTH, *whose engagement to Richard Cartwright Doyle, U. S. M. C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth of Bethesda.*

Bachrach.

MISS VIVIAN LEONA RUSH, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Rush, announce her engagement to Victor Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Worcester, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.*

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BERNICE HERSON, *whose engagement to Albert J. Nathanson was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Herson, will be married August 30 in an afternoon ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel.*

John Hurleys Making Home In Capital

Now making their home at 4817 MacArthur Boulevard, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Hurley, jr., have just returned from a wedding trip to the West Coast.

Before her marriage in the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown on July 19, the bride was Miss Mary Elizabeth Hynes, daughter of the late Mrs. John Leahy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hurley of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by David Dawson at the ceremony at which the Rev. James A. McCarl officiated. Miss Doris Currier was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Joan Hurley and Miss Jean Elizabeth Hurley of Buffalo, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Lou Turner of Silver Spring, Md., served as flower girl.

Lieut. Carroll E. A. Keating of Buffalo was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Robert C. Rush, Dr. Thomas R. Monks, Francis L. Simmons and Lieut. Luther A. Dawson, U. S. N. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Junior College in Washington and her husband attended Canisius College in Buffalo and the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

G. A. Wilburts To Make Home Here

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Wilburt, jr., will make their home at 230 Thirty-fifth Street. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Ellen Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Renwick, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt, all of this city.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. MacMillan in the Grace Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Sunday, August 9. Mr. Renwick gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was a light blue two-piece crepe frock and she wore a corsage of white roses. Mrs. James A. Richmond, wearing a navy and white ensemble was her sister's only attendant. Martin J. Wilburt was his brother's best man.

Miss Eleanor Rowles Is Bride Of C. B. McLendon of Chicago

Miss Eleanor N. Rowles, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Rowles, of Washington, became the bride of Charles B. McLendon, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLendon, of Washington, yesterday at noon.

The rite was read at the National Baptist Memorial Church by the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith. The bride wore a street length dress of white chiffon with lace at the neck and sleeves. She wore a lace skull cap trimmed with veiling. Her corsage was of purple orchids.

She was attended by Miss Ruth Markley. Charles Bartenstein of Washington, was best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 1900 S Street Northwest, for members of the family and close friends. During the reception the bridal couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. McLendon wearing a red tailored suit with dark blue accessories. They will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. McLendon was educated in Washington. Mr. McLendon, who is advertising director of a Chicago daily advertising paper, attended George Washington University.

Barbara A. Sanger To Wed R. L. Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bridgman Sanger, to Robert Luther Neff, son announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Sanger to Robert Luther Neff, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Luther Neff of Annapolis, Md. Dr. Neff was recently pastor of Wesley Methodist Church in Washington.

Miss Sanger is a graduate of Franklin School of Sciences and Arts in Philadelphia. She attended Northfield Seminary and National Park Junior College.

Mr. Neff is a graduate of American University where he was elected to Alpha Kappa Pi and Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society. He is at present doing malarial control work with the United States Public Health Service in Washington and is awaiting call into the U. S. N. R. The wedding will take place this fall.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
KENSINGTON 789
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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THE KIRK MAYFLOWER
EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S
A beautiful design, inspired to Kirk over 85 years ago by an original piece brought over in the "Mayflower," for which it was named. The Mayflower is the choice of three generations of prominent families and is continually increasing in favor.
Place Setting, 1 Each of 6 Essentials, 6 pieces, $19 (tax included)
GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Closed Saturday
BUY WAR BONDS

SILVER CLUBS INVITED

Berryville Garden Club Members Pledge Their Aid to School Lunches

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 22.—Three thousand cans of vegetables have been pledged by members of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club for the school lunches to be served at both town and country schools next season.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at The Knoll, the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, at the monthly meeting of the club. Whereas flowers once bloomed in most of the gardens, victory gardens are now the order of the day. Mrs. A. S. Pennypacker is chairman of the new war work unit sponsoring the gardens. Mrs. Branch M. Rozel of Winchester is president of the club.

The club will hold in Winchester October 8 and 8 an exhibition of fruits and vegetables canned by those who had victory gardens.

Among the members present were Mrs. Roszel, Mrs. John D. Richardson, Mrs. Phillip Boyd, Mrs. Louis Baker, Miss Sophie Baker, Mrs. W. H. Wilmer, Mrs. A. S. Pennypacker, Miss Carrie Hunter, Miss Katherine Kern, Mrs. A. M. Kerfoot, Mrs. Benjamin Arthur, Mrs. Bradfield, Mrs. John A. Chew, Mrs. John Scully, Mrs. William Beverley, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. James Riddle. Among the guests who were not members were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, the Rev. Henry G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. Morton Mumma, Mrs. Percy Randolph, and Mrs. H. C. Warden and Mrs. S. C. Williams.

MRS. GRAHAM DOUGHERTY of Washington and Clarke is spending her vacation with Major Dougherty at Camp Blanding, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., have just returned home from Philadelphia and Long Island. While in Philadelphia they were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Glendenning Fraser, and in Long Island they were the guests of Miss Katherine Adamson.

MRS. George P. Greenhalgh, who as instructor, has been holding classes in first aid, is also chief of the Motor Corps of the local chapter of the National Red Cross, and converted her station wagon into an ambulance and brought in many "victims" Tuesday night during the "blackout," among which were four colored men who were attended by the colored women who had completed a course in first aid. Mrs. Greenhalgh, who is interested in all community work as well war relief, has done a great deal to keep alive the interest in the annual Horse and Colt Show held here this week for the benefit of Army and Navy Relief. Among the exhibitors who were guests this week at Springsbury of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, are Miss Anna Hedrick, Regan McKinney, Donald Hostetter, Mrs. W. Hagen Perry, Miss Marie Poll, Colonel and Mrs. Leuberman, New York; Mrs. Weith of Charlottesville, who was one of the judges, and her daughter, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, who rode the Springsbury entries.

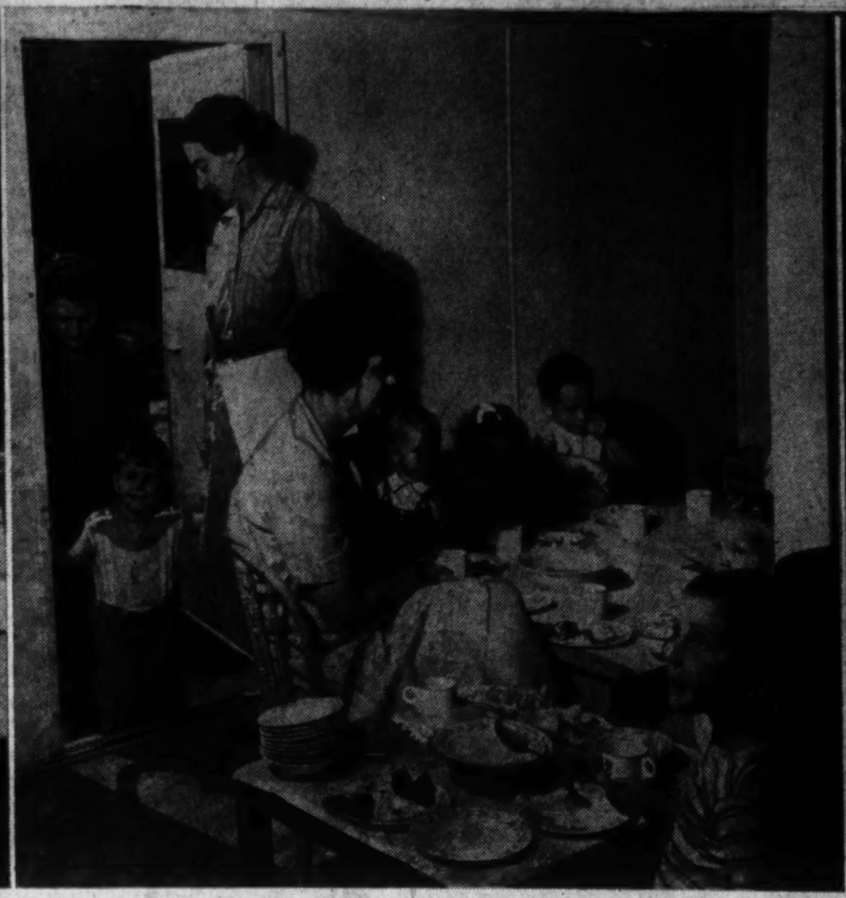
MARRIED

MRS. JOHN BERTRAND STOLL, whose marriage to Dr. Stoll, U.S.N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Hagerty. The wedding took place August 7 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis. The bride is the former Miss Mary Gertrude Hagerty

A QUIET home wedding, but one of interest here and throughout the South, took place in Atlanta, Ga., at high noon Wednesday, when Miss Vernon Nelson Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Hemingway, of Greenwood and Jackson, Miss., and Lieut. William Edward Suddath, jr., U. S. Army Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo., were married by the dean of the Cathedral, Raimundo de Ovies. Lieut. Suddath, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is a grandson of the late James Walker Suddath, a prominent attorney of Missouri, and his maternal grandparents were Capt. and Mrs. William Naylor McDonald, of Berryville, Va.

The bride wore a floor length ivory satin gown, embroidered by her grandmother for the bride's great aunt. It was caught up in front to show the lace flounce beneath. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Warner Buckner Cooke of Atlanta. Her finger-tip veil was of tulle and rose point lace and she carried a muff matching her gown. She is a decendant of United States Senator James Zacariah George of Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Suddath of Warrensburg, who came on to attend the marriage, are now the guests in Berryville of Mrs. Suddath's sisters, Mrs. Bayard Stevens and Mrs. John B. Neill.

1. Geraldine Crum's busy day at home and in the Martin Bomber plant starts with first call for breakfast. Mother of two children and the wife of a bomber mechanic, Gerry Crum is a typical Trailer Town home maker. At the breakfast table in her trailer home she serves her husband, Kenneth, Kenneth, jr. (left) 7, and Russell, 3



2. The trailer nursery is a haven for children of working mothers in Trailer Town. Here the tots play, eat and nap. Mrs. Ruth Hilburn, director of the nursery, meets Mrs. Crum at the door when she leaves Russell for the day

3. Busy at work in the Martin Plant just across the road from Trailer Town, Mrs. Crum operates a drill press on wing spars. She is proud of her job. Husband Kenneth, who works on bomber engines, says that she felt she wanted to do her part to win this war, so she just "went over and got the job"

4. She worries about the health of her children and the more trying trailer life certainly does not offer the physical advantages of a typical American town. After work she takes Russell to Dr. Samuel Gertman for a check-up at the Clinic Trailer

TRAILER TOWN

Bustling Community East of Baltimore May Be Real 'Shangri-La' Bomber Base

By Arthur Ellis
Post Staff Writer

Perhaps, Mr. Moto, Shangri-La, that mysterious bit of land named by President Roosevelt as Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's base for that bombing party over your Tokyo is really Trailer Town. Trailer Town is a happy, bustling community of 1000 American families, 15 miles east of Baltimore, at Middle River, Md.

Here Mr. and Mrs. America live in trailers. She does the house work, prepares the meals and raises her children. And each day in company with her husband she crosses the road to the Martin Plant and builds bombers to fly over Tokyo.

Hundreds of families suddently transplanted from their comfortable homes to the more trying trailer life are taking it in their stride, according to James E. Cody, principal project manager, FSA. They are overcoming housing problems, forming recreation committees and binding themselves with a community spirit that is amazing.

Mr. Cody supervises Trailer Town and in that capacity he acts as landlord, mayor-at-large and advisor. A former Boston real estate man dealing in ultra-exclusive Massachusetts Bay North Shore properties, he has watched this little town of trailers grow to its present size and is now waiting an additional 185 trailers to house a new influx of plant workers.

Victory gardens have been planted in profusion about the homes. Brightly colored awnings and clothes lines hung with vari-colored wearing apparel dot the scene. Shouts of children at play blend with the muted tones of radio announcements and music floating through the curtained windows of the trailers. Home-makers in flowery house-coats chat over white picket and log fences.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crum, formerly of Kingston, N.Y., are a typical Trailer Town couple. They live on Site 3, Trailer 243. They have two children, Kenneth, 7, and Russell, 3.

Kenneth is 27, weighs 164 and stands exactly 6 feet. He is Hollywood's idea of a hero for a bomber plant drama. Geraldine is 25, slender and has shoulder-length dark brown hair. She is quiet, shy and all her friends call her Gerry.

She says that she remembers Kenneth in school but she didn't go with him until they both graduated at home in Kingston. Kenneth was always a good mechanic. Then five months ago they came to Trailer Town after Kenneth had gotten his job working on Martin bomber engines. Shortly afterwards she decided that she should be doing something about the war. She made arrangements for Kenny and Russell at the Trailer Nursery.

Then she went over to the Martin plant and soon she was operating a drill press on bomber spars.

Mrs. Ruth Hilburn is the head teacher at the trailer nursery. Twenty-five children are registered at the present time and additional facilities are being planned.

A short distance from the nursery, Dr. Samuel Gertman is "at home" one hour each day in the Children's Clinic.

Life in Trailer Town is mirrored in the three-page mimeographed "Trailer Town Times." This publication is issued jointly by the U. S. O. and the Baltimore Housing Project, Middle River, Md.

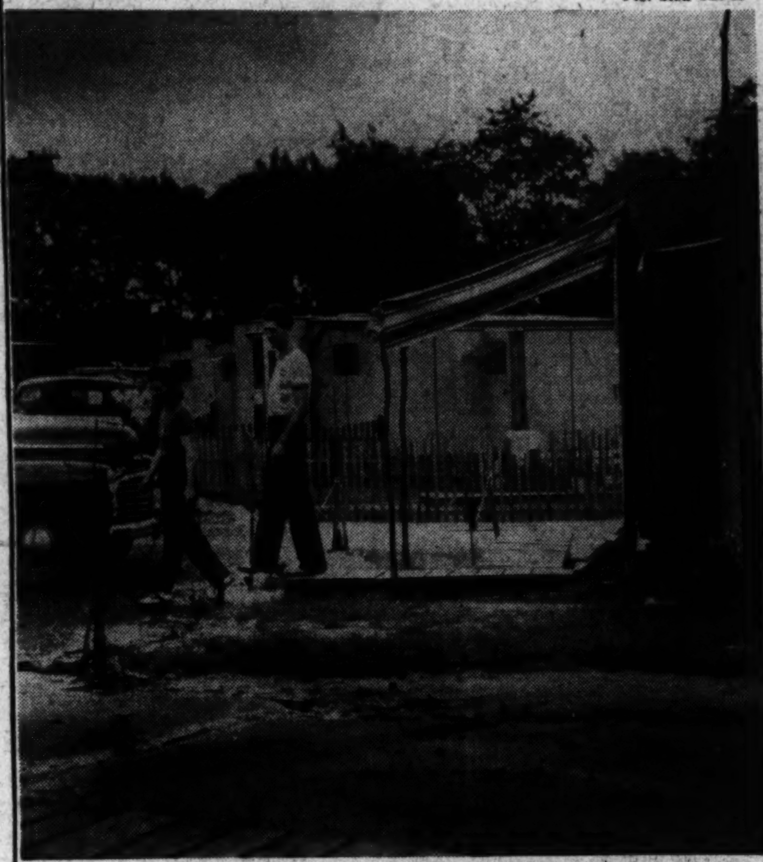
Here are some excerpts from an edition:

"Mrs. Kenneth Crum's mother, Mrs. Lillian Whipple of Kingston, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crum and family, H243."

"Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis of H220 celebrated their seventh anniversary on July 13."

"A big birthday cake graces the table in Trailer 51 in celebration of Mr. Eldrige Patton's birthday on the 28th."

Post Staff Photos



5. Twice a week, Friday and Saturday evenings, the Crums leave home and ride into Essex, Md. Just three miles from their home, this small town serves as the shopping and entertainment center for Trailer Town families

6. Mrs. Crum does her own washing and ironing in her trailer home. With her radio turned on, she settles to an evening of ironing

7. The community spirit is evident to all visitors. Fences enclose victory gardens. Plans are being made for a street fair. Here Mrs. Crum stops for a chat with Mrs. Grace Steffey. Mrs. E. P. Potter hangs out her wash

8. Mrs. Crum's busy day comes to an end with bedtime for the boys. Here she kisses Kenneth good-night. Kenneth, browned by the sun, is proud of the part he plays as big brother to 3-year-old Russell

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Victory Food Special

(Scene—The dinner table of the Gink family)

Mr. Gink—I was reading where it said in the papers we were going to lose the war if the people at home didn't wake up and sacrifice more—say, what's the matter with this soup?

Mrs. Gink—Nothing at all. It's just cream of tomato—au gratin.

Junior—It's got cheese in it!

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh!

Mr. Gink—Cheese! Who ever heard of putting cheese in soup?

Mrs. Gink—It simply has a little grated cheese on top to give it flavor. Anyway, we're all supposed to eat cheese now as a matter of patriotism.

Aunt Sue—Men are always opposed to anything new.

Mr. Gink—On the contrary, I'm always for new things . . . for progress—that is the right kind of progress. And that's just where we're falling down in this war. It's being run by a lot of old reactionaries who are afraid of new ideas.

Sister—What kind of meat is that?

Mrs. Gink—It's filet mignon . . . Daddy, aren't you going to eat your soup?

Mr. Gink—Not that stuff—all gummed up with cheese. What kind of meat did you say this was?

Mrs. Gink—Filet mignon—that is, Victory filet mignon.

Junior—What is filet mignon?

Sister—It's a fancy name for steak.

Mr. Gink—This doesn't taste like steak to me.

Sister—It's got herbs in it!

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh!

Aunt Sue—A man always thinks he has to have beef.

Mr. Gink—Say, isn't this beef?

Mrs. Gink—It has some beef in it. Of course now it's harder to get beef, and anyway as a matter of patriotism——

Mr. Gink—Say, I want to know what this stuff is.

Mrs. Gink—Well, it has some beef, that is—er, mixed with herbs—you know everybody's eating herbs now—and then it has some ground lamb——

Mr. Gink—Lamb! You know I never eat sheep! I thought that tasted like some old goat!

Aunt Sue—It's perfectly delicious!

Mrs. Gink—Daisy Flitter fixes it for Sam all the time. She says he's perfectly crazy about it.

Mr. Gink—I'm not Sam Flitter. Pass the potatoes.

Mrs. Gink—If you won't eat your meat, maybe you'd like for me to fix you an egg or something!

Mr. Gink—No! No! Never mind. I can get along all right. I'm never particular about what I have to eat . . . Say, what's this yellow stuff in these potatoes?

Junior—It's cheese!

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh! They're potatoes au gratin. We've had them hundreds of times.

Mr. Gink—It IS cheese! Why on earth do you have to put cheese in everything?

Mrs. Gink—Everybody puts cheese in potatoes, and besides we're all supposed to eat more cheese now instead of meat.

Aunt Sue—It's a matter of the "people at home waking up and sacrificing more"—as you were just saying.

Mr. Gink—This is an entirely different matter. I'm as willing to sacrifice as anybody. Besides, what this article said was that the women of the country were entirely too complacent.

Mrs. Gink—Well, I don't know what more they want me to do. I'm sewing for the Red Cross and doing all my own work and I'm cooking all the Victory food specials. Now take those beets——

Mr. Gink—Beets! Don't tell me we've got to eat beets!

Mrs. Gink—But these are different. This is the way Daisy Flitter fixes them for Sam. You'd never know they were beets. Just try one.

Sister—They've got herbs in 'em!

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh!

Mr. Gink—Herbs! Herbs! Everything's herbs. What do you think I am, a horse?

Aunt Sue—You need the vitamins—to make you strong——

Mr. Gink—I'm strong enough! I don't need any vitamins. Anyway, I was reading where it said they were all a lot of poppycock.

Mrs. Gink—Daddy, you're not eating anything. Please try your salad.

Sister—It's got pears and nuts and lettuce and——

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh!

Sister—Cheese!

Mr. Gink—Good heavens! Don't tell me you have cheese even in the salad!

Mrs. Gink—It's only cottage cheese——

Mr. Gink—I don't want any! Where's the dessert?

Mrs. Gink—All right . . . Now I know you can eat these sliced peaches and cake.

Mr. Gink—Well, I'm glad to see some plain peaches.

Aunt Sue—The Government wants every one to eat peaches now.

Mr. Gink—Oh, it does! Well, if they think they can tell me what to eat—say, this cake tastes sort of flat.

Sister—It's got honey in it!

Mrs. Gink—Sh! Sh! It's a perfectly good cake. It's made by that sugarless recipe Daisy Lightcap gave me. Oh, daddy! you aren't through, are you? You've eaten scarcely a thing!

Mr. Gink—Oh, that's all right! That's all right! I don't mind. I can get along all right . . . I don't care much about food, anyway.

Harry L. Crows To Return Home In September

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crow are on their honeymoon at Orkney Springs, Va., and after September 1 will be at home at 12 Patterson Place.

The marriage of the former Miss Teresa Pearl Tennyson took place on Monday morning at St. Ann's Church with the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating at a 9 o'clock mass.

The bride wore a white suit and hat and carried a prayer book decorated with gardenias and streamers. Miss M. Beradette Tennyson served as maid of honor for her sister. Richard L. Tennyson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony an informal wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for members of the immediate family.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
6-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Satisfying Meals
Superb Food—Superb Value
These are yours to enjoy in our air-conditioned, redecorated empire dining room, where each dish is prepared by experienced chefs, who aim to please Connoisseurs of fine foods.
Our Empire Dining Room Is Entirely Air-Conditioned
E. Leroy Risk, General Manager
HOTEL 2400
2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200

Hessler Studio

MRS. SERGE KRIZMAN,
who, before her recent marriage, was Senorita Patria Mencia y de Armas, Cuban Attache and Vice Consul.

Miss Joan Van Vleck Engaged to Wed Army Air Cadet John Hixon Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nye Van Vleck of Ridgewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Air Cadet John Hixon Shaffer, son of Mrs. S. C. Shaffer and the late Mr. S. C. Shaffer of Everett, Pa.

Miss Van Vleck was graduated from Dwight School of Englewood, N. J., and Finch Junior College of New York. She made her debut during the winter of 1939.

Cadet Shaffer was graduated from the Franklin Marshall Academy, Lancaster, Pa., in 1937, and attended Franklin Marshall College before entering the United States Military Academy, West Point. He will be graduated in the class of '43.

Capitol FUR SHOP
Did You Just Move to WASHINGTON?
Any newcomer to the Nation's Capital will do well to ask any new friends who have been around Washington any length of time about CAPITOL FUR DEPENDABILITY. Our reputation for over 30 years should mean much to secure your satisfaction . . . and Furs should only be bought with confidence.
Buy now . . during Capitol Fur Shop's
AUGUST SALE
Blended Northern Belly
MUSKRAT COATS
$169.50
Mink and sable blended Muskrat pelts. New Capitol created treatments for 1942-43 style leadership.
Other furs, including Dyed Ermine, Black and Brown Alaska Seal, Dyed China Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb, Black and Grey Dyed Caracul, Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, at August savings. Charge accounts invited. Inquire about our 4-way payment plan.

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

No Eye-Appeal

War Workers' Uniforms Made To Work In and Not to Look At

"Eye appeal" in women war workers' uniforms is out for the duration.

A number of aircraft factories, where the percentage of women workers is high, are considering introducing uniforms for their feminine employes. Not only do furbelows catch in the machinery, but they tend to catch the attention of the men workers with a resulting lag in efficiency.

All in all, however, introduction of women into war jobs has far exceeded the expectancy of industrial officials who hired women out of necessity but with an over-my-dead-body attitude. Flirtatiousness on the job, one of their great fears, has been practically nonexistent if the testimony of personnel experts is to be believed.

"On the whole," one New York aircraft company official admits, "we've had no trouble at all. One or two of the girls like to look at the boys, but for the most part they are sincerely interested in their work and they're doing a great job."

As far as the job is concerned, at the Republic Aviation Corp. in Long Island, women have proved so adept at drilling that the first all-woman crew smashed the men's drilling record two weeks after it entered the factory. A Seattle aircraft official, who had previously criticized the use of women in his industry, changed his mind. Said he, "The use of women has proved so satisfactory in general that we expect within a few months to have 50 per cent or more of our entire factory payroll made up of women workers.

And if further proof were needed. The Los Angeles Railway Corp. has announced that, because of the shortage of man power, they will soon employ women conductors on their streetcars. Officials of the company have already approved the designs for slack suits that the women will wear. Prospective conductresses must be between 21 and 35 years old, from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, and must weigh 120 to 140 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Manning Now at Home After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Manning, who were married at the St. Francis Xavier Church July 20, have returned from a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and are making their home at 2339 Twenty-fifth Street.

The bride, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Ann McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Higgins. Her husband is the son of Mrs. D. F. Manning and the late Mr. Manning.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Higgins, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made with long pointed sleeves and a circular train. Her full-length veil fell from an old lace Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a gardenia-covered white prayer book. The Rev. P. P. Rakowski officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Edwin H. Ferris, a sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and Miss Dorothea E. Famosa was the other honor attendant. Bernard Lee Manning served his brother as best man and the ushers were John Manning of Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. Emmett Manning, both brothers of the bridegroom.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
Traveling Companions

Ladies' ensemble in Pacific Blue or Brown Canvas by MENDEL. Rubberized "shock-proof" edges.
Wardrobe Case. $19.00
Hat & Shoe Case. $17.50
Overnight Bag. $10.75
Matching Pieces, from Train Box to Fortnighter
Other luggage ensembles, for men and women, $16.95 up
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

CLASS COME TO ORDER! The younger set takes over—setting the fashion pace with pea jackets; teddy-bear coats; gadabout classic wools; short fluffy hair, topped with dashing berets or sophisticated stovepipes; slinky date dresses to stagger the stag line. Enter the season of bright, soft wools, peg-top silhouettes, sweaters and skirts, lovable velvets and corduroys. Jam session in ye favorite snackerie or drive-inery! Rush teas, semester infatuations (with "the" one writing from camp), hen parties till dawn, crammin' and term papers. Yes, it's a budgetable and versatile season, for it's BACK TO SCHOOL!

Jenny Shoppe

"MAJOR IN DRESSES" . . . from THE JENNY SHOP, just back from their fishing trip with a catch to make the Thieves of Bagdad look sick. Turn your toes toward this smart shop before filling your trunk, make your selections from their exquisite new wools, tweeds and crepes, and your extra-curricular activities will rate "A." You'll enjoy shopping in the completely redecorated JENNY SHOPPE. It's air-conditioned. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"KAMPUS KITTENS" . . . crave dozens of shoes: for class, for tea-dancing, for lounging, for proms. ROSS-SATURN has just the shoes they need. Sport and dressy shoes in black and brown—the old reliables—new costume highlight hues, sturdy skins, soft combinations—every requirement of the coed, in fact. They're SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name makes. Now 5.95 to 7.95 (formerly to 22.75), sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Grand buys in any budget! 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every evening.

Young HATS

"BAREHEADEDNESS IS OUT" . . . and in come moulded headlines, high sculptured crowns, rolled cloches, and gay, pert pompadour hats. YOUNG HATS has a grand array of young, clever styles in soft felts, felt and velvet combinations, bright feathered creations, priced from 7.50 to 25.00. Hats to match your coat, and bright colored ones to accent dark coats made to order. 1742 Conn. Ave. DE. 0281.

Y'vel

"PHILOSOPHY THEME" . . . About the campus or on week-end leave, she'll want a smart coat. Y'VEL has a grand array of them from 19.98 up, sizes 9 to 20. Sketched above is a 100% wool classic Herringbone with a zip-in lining, front leather buttons, side pockets. Favorite in Heather, brown, natural and aqua, 25.00. Y'VEL'S conversational sweaters and skirts, suits, dresses and formals are just bubbling with Fall fantasy—particularly for the Junior Miss. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

Copenhaver

"HIGHEST HONORS" . . . to the undergraduate who retains her status quo by regular correspondence on individual, quality stationery. COPENHAVER, Society Engravers and Stationers, has a wide selection of writing paper, notes and cards—priced from 50c up, a "must" on the college girl's list. Smart monograms she'll love, but buy in advance, as she'll want to take it with her. 1521 Conn. Ave. MI. 1200.

Richard Hair Stylist

"ENTRANCE EXAMS" . . . call for short, feathery curls to twist your pencil thru, leaving not a ruffle. A favorite throughout the summer and making its way to stay on the campus, in offices, and in the Service Set is this easy-to-handle, youthful headline. For dry, unruly hair that just won't hold a wave, RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, gives a most successful creme permanent, especially good for this short coiffure. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W. Phone DE. 3350.

A. Woronoff FURRIER

"NO COED DARE REGISTER" . . . without a fur coat or jacket for dressy occasions. And during the AUGUST SALE, you can buy a beautiful jacket of your favorite fur at A. WORONOFF. Fur coats made to order, exactly as you desire, at SALE prices. Here remodeling is an art surpassed by none, so have your last year's fur coat newly styled, and relined, to win campus admiration. 3418 Conn. Ave. OR. 0030.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"NOT FORGETTING FOR A MINUTE" . . . that the younger fry wants to be as well-dressed as big brother and sister, BUSHEE'S covets the cutest in a complete fall line of apparel for boys and girls. Among their collection are 100% wool sweaters, 2.95 up, 100% wool skirts, 3.95 up, mix 'em and match 'em jackets and identical sister 'n brother suits—cunning as can be. Handsome suits for boys, both washable and Eton wool styles. Boys' sizes 1 to 8, girls' up to 12. Still on SALE during August are fall coats in many styles and fabrics, reduced 20% and up. 1311 Conn. Ave.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"THE SMARTEST CLIQUE" . . . will meet after class at THE TOP ROUNDER to enjoy hamburgers deluxe. They're extra-specially delicious, thick and juicy. The steak used is New York's pride sirloin, finely ground and mixed by a secret TOP ROUNDER formula. Tempting TOP ROUNDER salads are most appetizing on hot days—and whether the weather be hot or not, their fudge-rich chocolate cake will hit the spot. Drop in for a snack or a meal. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

THE ORIENT 東園

"COURSE IN GASTRONOMY" . . . Educate yourself to the delicious Chinese and American food at the ORIENT, where luncheons and dinners are really sump'n to write home about. Their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, are priced from 1.25. Wonderful luncheons are priced from 45c up. Save gas by parking on their own private lot. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547. On Wisc. Ave. car line.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"POSTURE! REDUCING! BODY TONING! . . . Sign a new lease on life for the fall. Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers. Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N. W., opp. Hotel Washington.

NORMANDY FARM

"A FAREWELL DINNER FOR THE COLLEGE BOUND" . . . and what more appropriate setting than NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN? Whether they're headed north or south, the students-to-be won't taste such delicious food again till homecoming holidays. Marjory Hendrick's newest town restaurant, a depictive Pennsylvania Dutch setting, boasts dinners you won't forget, many NORMANDY FARM originals, and wonderful steaks, inches of juicy, tender sirloin. Yes, WATER GATE INN is really "the" spot for your special summer occasions when you want something grand and different. Phone RE. 8668 for reservations. Don't forget to visit NORMANDY FARM for its famous fresh vegetables and lots of zestful food. WI. 9421.

Southern Stelos

"TO LOVE AND CHERISH" . . . are the omnipresent sweaters and skirts—classics of the years. And with the finer wools almost out, school girls are taking their togs from last year and rejuvenating them for another season's wear. After all, one little burn, moth hole, or snag need not ruin a garment when SOUTHERN STELOS repairs it so magically that the damaged spot never shows. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen, so take your troubles to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N. W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL" . . . calls for strong eyes, so guard them during outdoor activity. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL Co. has all style sun glasses from 2.00 up, fitovers, 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished, and will be a comfort and relief on hot, sunny days. Whether you're enjoying a tennis set or sun-bathing, you'll be glad you invested in good sun glasses. 922 14th St. N. W. NA. 2176.

Livingston Market

"TEARING AROUND WITH THE KIDDIES" . . . these days doesn't leave much time for household duties. Don't let the meal situation get you down. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and they'll solve your problems quickly and efficiently. At Harry Spund's modern market, where quality and service reign supreme, you'll find the world's finest foods. They have fresh seafood daily, genuine spring baby lamb and delicious fryers, choice fresh fruits and vegetables. WO. 2374. Prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Your Shop Scout scoots hither and yon, picking out the best of hints for you all who desire them. If you want any assistance regarding household, entertainment or wardrobe, phone or write. See you next Thursday.

Audrey

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S

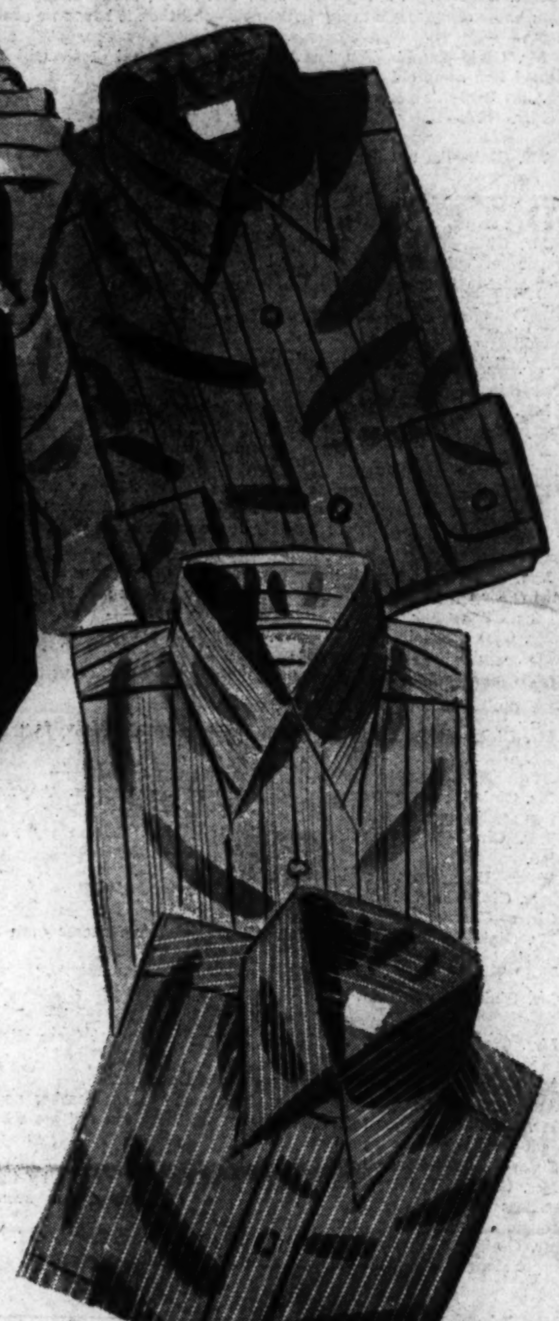
YOUR FALL SHIRTS, SIR, AT A THRIFTY PRICE!

MEN'S TRU-VAL SHIRTS

From Coast to Coast
An Outstanding Value at

1.55

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington



Same Low Price—Same High Quality
But Brand New Collars in Smart Fall Style

Does your shirt look as though you were poured into it until you forgot to say "when?" Then confidentially, Tru-Val is the shirt you're looking for. Nationally advertised and sold the counrty over at this one low price . . . it's exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington. Come in and get yourself set for fall with a supply of the new season's styles . . . you'll find it hard to say "when!"

- White Broadcloth
- Slub Weaves
- Fancy Broadcloths
- Woven Fabrics
- Printed Fabrics
- Blue Broadcloths
- Non-wilt, No-starch Collars
- Kent Collars
- Smart Sloping Collars
- British Stripes, Wide Stripes
- Sizes 14 to 17
- Sleeve Length 32 to 35

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S DOES IT AGAIN! ANOTHER OF THOSE OUTSTANDING AUGUST EVENTS!

$109 to $169 FURS
$100

Plus 10% Federal Tax

	Vale	Sale Price
4 Pony Coats	$119	$100
3 Silvertone Dyed Muskrats	$149	$100
1 Natural Silver Muskrat	$139	$100
3 Dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Jackets	$169	$100
3 Cross Persian Lamb	$139	$100
2 Black-Dyed Skunk Stripers	$109	$100
4 Black Dyed Persian Paws	$119	$100
2 Gray Caracul Lamb	$109	$100
4 Skunk-Dyed Oppossum	$119	$100
3 Blue-Dyed Red Fox Jackets	$109	$100
1 Lynx-Dyed Wolf Jackets	$109	$100
6 Grey Dyed Chekiang Lamb	$139	$100
2 Mink Dyed Muskrat	$149	$100
1 Natural Grey Kidskin	$169	$100
2 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	$169	$100

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

10% Reserves Your Coat On Our Special Lay-Away Plan

Our Credit Office, Sixth Floor, will be pleased to discuss this convenient arrangement with you

3 OTHER PAYMENT PLANS

1. **Pay 10% Down:** Place your coat in Will Call. Pay every two weeks until paid.
2. **Convenient Budget Plan:** One-third deposit, up to twelve months to pay the balance, plus small service charge.
3. **Regular Charge Account:** Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

Something New—STOCKINGS in

PROPPER'S TWEED WEAVES

1.35 Pair

Lisle—but with a difference. These new "tweed weaves" will do wonders for your sports costumes, your knits, sweaters 'n' skirts, your tweeds! You'll find them perfect for office wear—and they'll wear and wear! 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

JUMBO SIZES! YOUR FAVORITE

TOILETRIES

25c

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- 8-Oz. Cleansing Cream
- Face Powder
- Mouth Wash
- Pint Hand Lotion
- Pint Astringent
- Dusting Powder
- Hair Oil
- Foundation Cream
- Lipstick
- Face Lotion
- Pint Skin Freshener
- Toilet Water
- Shampoo
- Bubble Bath
- Pine Bath Oil

Toiletries—Street Floor

You'll Look Taller! Feel Better! And Work Better!

In a NEMO for the "NOT SO SLENDER"

5.95

Gaining a bit of weight? Find yourself wearing foundations sizes 36 to 46? Then a NEMO like this one is our prescription for you—rayon and cotton figured batiste, cotton lace and elastic-knitted side-sections. Moderately boned to top at back, side-closing.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

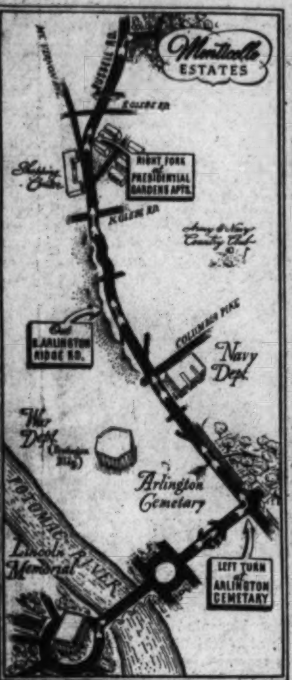
AIR COOLED **LANSBURGH'S** 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 23, 1942

Monticello Offers Last Opportunity

Fifteen houses, many of which are completed while others near completion, now present final opportunities for homeseekers to live in Monticello Estates, nearby Virginia community, until the war is over. These are the last dwellings to be built in this established neighborhood for the duration of the conflict.

This project of Monticello Development Corp. presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell answers the desires of wise buyers for houses of spacious planning, architectural beauty and high standards of equipment.



The exhibit residence has been made more pleasing to the visitor by its tasteful furnishings. The interior decorators of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. have selected period pieces to take fullest advantage of the decorative scope of the rooms and facilitate easy visualization of the house as a real home. The show dwelling is priced at $16,250 and may be purchased with a down payment of 30 per cent with the balance of the amount payable at $69.67 monthly. Other homes are listed at prices from $12,500 to $17,000.

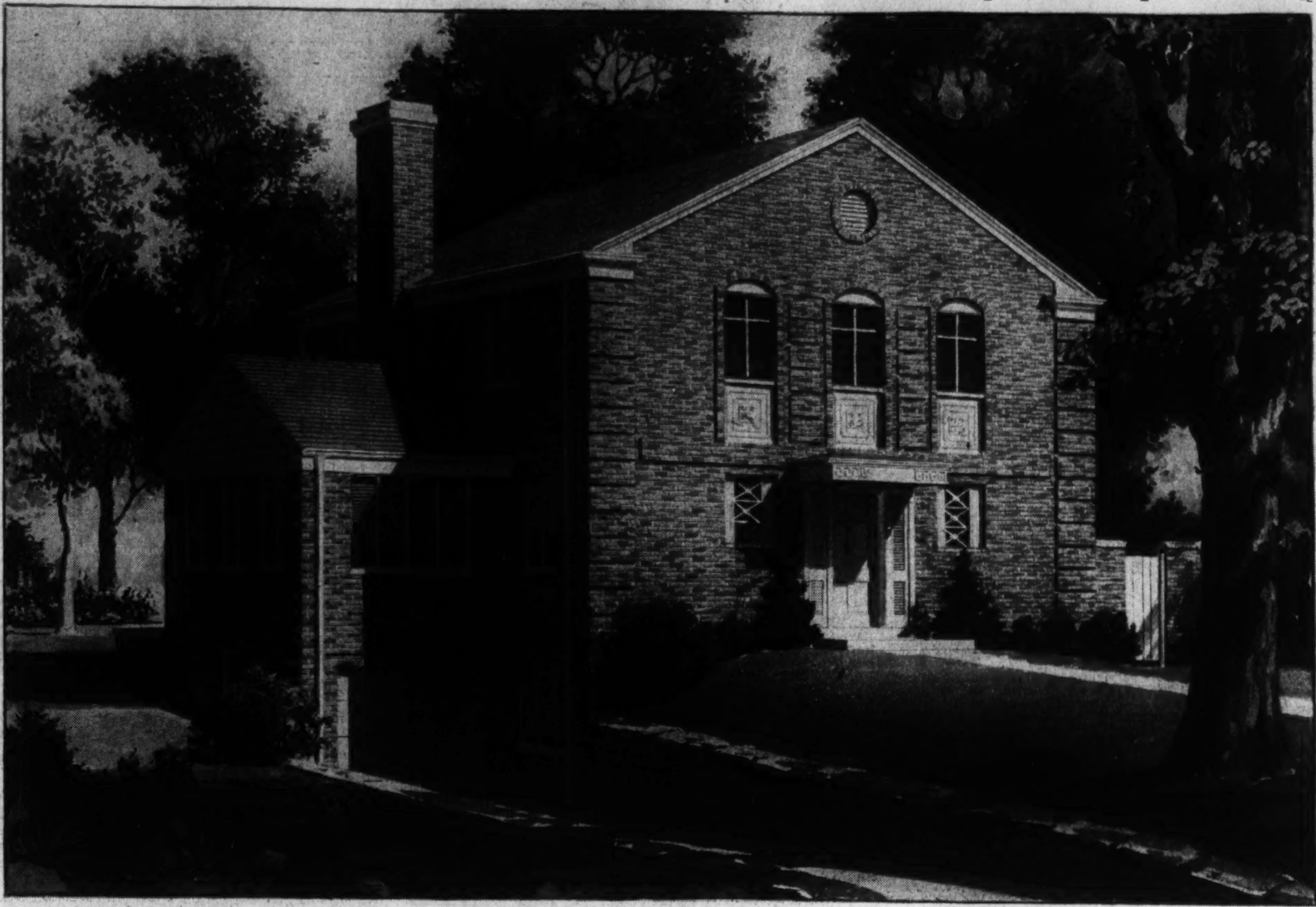
The exterior of the homes possess a distinct Regency flavor that has been adroitly tempered to relieve the characteristic formality of this highly styled period.

The architect, Eimer Cappelmann, established this general type as the basis of design because of its compatibility with the crisp, modernistic design of the houses facing the group and the dignity of the fine Colonial style homes behind them.

The homes show a skillful blending of the old and new; this popular nineteenth century style combined with the freshness and frankness of modern design. While possessing a certain well-poised for-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

One of a New Group of Homes in Monticello Estates, Va., Now Open for Inspection



D. C. Building Rise Indicated In Mortgages

While wide fluctuations in home building in various States and Territories are shown in volume of Federal Housing Administration's mortgages accepted for insurance in the first half of 1942 compared with the same period last year, 20 States and the District of Columbia showed gains in the first half of this year over the 1941 period.

Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday that gross amount of new-home mortgages accepted in the first six months of 1942, in the District of Columbia was $1,496,050, as against $1,437,600 in the comparative period a year ago, an increase of 4.1 per cent.

The 21 States and their percentages of gain were: Nevada, 226.6; Arkansas, 170.9; Virginia, 126.7; Kansas, 83.5; Oklahoma, 61.1; Maryland, 54.7; Maine, 54.3; New Hampshire, 53.2; South Carolina, 49.7; Massachusetts, 49.0; Connecticut, 40.9; Alabama, 40.3; Utah, 40.3; Washington, 29.8; Texas, 29.6; Louisiana, 23.7; New Jersey, 17.5; Arizona, 17.4; Ohio, 16.9; Georgia, 13.6, and Pennsylvania, 7.7.

For the entire country, the gross amount of $'49,955,650 of new-home mortgages accepted was the largest recorded for any similar period, being 3.9 per cent greater than the amount accepted in the first half of last year.

The fluctuations reflect the impact, Ferguson said, of the country's conversion to a total-war basis upon the home-building industry in the various areas but cannot be interpreted, however, as a barometer for continued new home building. As to be expected, States containing important war activities showed substantial gains, while home building practically stopped in some others.

Permits for private construction and repair having a total volume of $106,090 were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspetcor Robert H. Davis.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

B. & M. Construction Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3984-3986 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cost, $50,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Phillips Construction Co., Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 53-61 Forrester Street Southeast, cost, $36,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Free Methodist Church of North America, addition to and improvement of property at Minnesota Avenue and F Street Southeast, cost, $200; L. G. Butts, designer.

Mike Hasney, improvement of property at 1559 Benning Road

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Boss & Phelps to Mark 35th Anniversary in Outing Friday

Next Friday, at Washington Golf and Country Club, Boss & Phelps will hold an outing and banquet for employes in celebration of the firm's thirty-fifth anniversary.

On August 27, 1907, Harry K. Boss and H. Glenn Phelps formed a partnership for a real estate business, which has grown to one of the city's largest and best equipped.

They opened offices at 910 Fourteenth Street Northwest, in the center of the city which then had a population of 316,269 and now is seventh in the country with an urban and interurban population of more than a million. In 1908, the late Ben T. Webster was admitted to membership in the firm, continuing until his death. Present personnel comprises Mr. Bross and Mr. Phelps with William L. King as president of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co.

Success of the enterprise was immediate, and it soon expanded to include not only real estate but mortgage financing and insurance. Continued growth necessitated broadened facilities and in 1922, the firm erected its present modern building at 1417 K Street Northwest, where it enjoys a local, national and international reputation for serving persons of prominence as rental and selling agents, members of the Army and Navy services as well as clubs, schools and national organizations.

The office is a member of Washington Real Estate Board and National Association of Real Estate Boards. Members of its sales staff are licensed operators in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Out of the establishment have graduated many highly trained men who have opened offices of their own, or successfully entered other lines of endeavor. In the rapid expansion of Government in Washington, its sales and appraisal staffs have served the Government in many land transactions, upon which some of the present permanent and emergency buildings are erected. During its 35 years, 13,000 sales and exchange contracts have been made through the office. These approximate 14,000 pieces of real estate totaling an estimated value of a quarter of a billion dollars. Ninety-five per cent of these sales were settled by Miss Ruth Louise Newman, executive secretary, who, on October 1, completes 34 years with the firm.

Shortly after the business was established it was found expedient to incorporate a fire insurance service. The Potomac Fire Insurance Co. of Washington was the first to be represented and during the first year policies amounting to an average of $25,000 monthly were written. Now nine companies are represented issuing policies aggregating several million dollars monthly. With establishment last month

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WALKING DISTANCE
to New War & Navy Bldgs. in Arlington
806 S. ODE ST.
An attractive brick home containing 5 rooms and tiled bath, full basement. Automatic hot water heat. Conveniently located to transportation, stores and schools.
$6750
Small Cash—Balance Like Rent
To Reach—Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Columbia Pike, right to S. Ode St., right to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Indian Spring Club Estate
Owner Transferred
9710 LAWNDALE DR.
Near Bus Line
$8,450
$1000 CASH—$77.50 MO.
Contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room, garage. In excellent condition. Less than 1 year old.
From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indain Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA. 8032

$13,750
Forest Hills, D. C.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Close to Bus and Stores
4625 30th St. N.W.
In new house condition.
Ready to move into
Detached English design 3-bedroom home on a lovely deep wooded lot. Detached garage.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right 1 block to 30th St., then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Adjacent to
Crestwood
4211 18th ST. N.W.
Two Blocks West of 16th St. at Taylor
$14,950
This substantial brick house was built by Breuninger. There are 4 bedrooms (including enclosed and heated sleeping porch) and 2 baths on the second floor, stairway to large storage attic, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and kitchen, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, garage and pretty lot. Being sold to settle an estate. Very attractive terms to a responsible purchaser. The house has just been put in new condition and is beautifully decorated. Vacant —immedate possession.
Open All Day Sunday
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
(Near Cathedral)
2809 35th St. N.W.
Owner Leaving City
This conveniently located home is in excellent condition and is very reasonably priced.
There are 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 large cool porches (1 sleeping) across the back of the house overlooking an attractive garden. Rapid transportation at the corner.
Open Today from Noon until 6 P.M.
SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

On High Elevation
Overlooking Federal Park in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4715 Fulton St. N.W.
Open Today 11 to Dark
Five-bedroom and 5-bath Miller-built home with step-down library and adjoining complete bath, dining room with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Large storage room and cedar closet on third floor.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to Fulton St., then right to 4715.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St., N. W. DI. 4464

5528 BRADLEY BLVD.
Chevy Chase, Md.
New, seven rooms, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Den, half-bath, first floor. It will be hard to find a more complete home in this price range. $13,950. Liberal terms to responsible buyers.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This well-located white brick four-bedroom, two-bath home is in splendid condition. Attached garage, large lot. One of our best buys, $12,500.
814 GIST AVE.
Silver Springs. Just listed. Modern brick, seven rooms, 1½ baths, garage, quickly accessible to downtown. Rooms are large, neighborhood the best. Priced for quick sale, $9,750. Terms.
BRADLEY HILLS
Bethesda, Md. Bradmoor section. Unusually attractive six-room, 2-bath house with attached garage and recreation room. Splendid condition. Convenient to transportation and elementary schools. At $11,000 this is the buy of the week.
4415 CHASE AVE.
Inspect Today
2 Sold This Week
Bethesda, Md. New brick bungalows, five rooms, full basement and attic. Gas heat, ready to move into. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Just two left. $1,000 down payment, $65 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 6740

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

WANTED! HOUSES FOR SALE
General northwest area and in particular downtown, Georgetown, Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase. We have many cash buyers. Phone Mr. Valk, Sales Manager.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

9207 WOODLAND DRIVE
WOODSIDE, PARK.—$13,950
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS—AN ACRE
A rare opportunity to purchase a fine home—center hall plan—in immaculate condition. One block from transportation. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor—large living room and spacious screened porch overlooking the grounds; an extra room in dry, airy basement (suitable for game room or lounge) and there is a complete bath adjoining. Thorough insulation is another feature of this attractive home—also two-car garage with tool shed attached. You will marvel at the grounds, the choice variety of shade trees, shrubbery, lily pond and the secluded wooded nook with its fireplace for picnics.
To Reach—Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Colesville Pike intersection to Grace Church Rd., turn right 1 block to corner of Woodland Dr. and our Open Sign.
OPEN SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
Nice Large House Facing on 16th St. N.W.
Owner Has to Leave City
Lot 60x200. Fine shrubbery front and back. Living room 33x22. Dining room 20x20, large kitchen—library adjoining dining room, 2 large screened porches, lavatory on first floor, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths (glass-inclosed showers) on second floor. 2 maid's rooms and bath in basement. Laundry room. Home completely renovated inside and out.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner Will Consider Any Reasonable Offer
For Information Call
SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

$12,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6008 34TH PLACE N.W.
Detached Brick
Situated on quiet street, one square from school, one-half square from transportation. Six rooms; master bedroom has extra tile lavatory; gas furnace; recessed radiation; built-in garage.
OPEN from 10 to 6 TODAY
Drive to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 34th Place (one-half square east of Broad Branch Road).
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES
(Convenient to transportation and within twenty minutes of downtown Washington)
"JOURNEY'S END"
With Potomac River View
RONTING on Russell Road, in a community of estates, this eleven-room brick residence is surrounded by two artistically landscaped acres. Typically colonial in design, and spaciously planned, it has all the privacy of a large country estate but is within a few minutes drive of Washington, the new War and Navy Buildings, and the Army and Navy Country Club. It is located on direct rapid transportation facilities to Washington, exceptionally convenient to both public and private schools. Rooms include eight foot center hall; large drawing room; solarium; spacious dining room, powder room; five bedrooms and three baths. Priced at $45,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
George Mason Green Co. REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eve., Glebe 5078

1411 Montague ST. N.W.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

First floor contains spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, generously-proportioned kitchen, breakfast nook. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms and bath. Third floor contains 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (rented now at $60 per month). Hot water heat. Near schools, stores, transportation. You may occupy the entire house yourself, or rent the 3rd floor apartment, thereby covering all expense and providing an additional income.
Open Sunday 1 to 5; Weekdays by Appointment
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100 — STORY & Co. — Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202

WESLEY HEIGHTS
"A HOME IN A GARDEN SETTING"
2920 44th Place N.W.—Vacant
Between Garfield and Hawthorne Streets
A lovely home property, just completely renovated, offering many advantages frequently sought but seldom found—environment, accessability, safe restrictions and privacy. The lot, 100x140, affords a haven for the home with its 6' woven cedar fence inclosing the garden, goldfish or lily pond and children's playhouse or studio. The house, individual in design, reflects an atmosphere of refined spacious comfort.
FIRST FLOOR: Living room about 25x18, dining room with bay window and corner cabinet, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and built-in bookcases, tile lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large cedar-lined closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Finished room and bath, storage space.
BASEMENT: Built-in garage for 3 cars, maid's room and bath. AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACE.
Open All Day Sunday
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

JEFFERSON AND COLUMBUS STS.
in the City of Alexandria
NEW HOMES OF 5 ROOMS
INCLUDING RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
$5600
$400 *CASH* LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS **F.H.A.**
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
By BUS: 20 minutes from 10th and D Sts. N.W. on A. B. & W., Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria lines to Jefferson St. Walk 1 block west.
By CAR: Take Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. into Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC. TEmple 1402

FOR RENT OR SALE
RENT
$300 PER MO.
Price Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. into Rock Creek Park Estates to 17th St., right on 17th to house.

1707 SO. PORTAL DRIVE
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
A lovely new stone home of 8 rooms and 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch and many new and unusual appointments.
DI. 3100 — BEITZELL — 1515 K St.

FOR SALE

A New Detached Corner Brick Home

Four Bedrooms and Three Baths
Bedroom and Bath First Floor
Finished Recreation Room
Stairway to Attic
Breakfast Nook
Wood-burning Fireplaces
Automatic Gas Heat
Air-Conditioned
Laundry

TO REACH HOME—Through Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left six blocks; or, out Wisconsin Avenue, then left to Bradley Boulevard, afterpassing Kenwood on to—

8411 IRVINGTON ST., BRADMOOR, MD.

BUS LINE AT CORNER
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
(Est. 1887)

District 1015 — 1519 K St. N.W.

An Excellent Opportunity to Purchase a Lovely Home in Rock Creek Park Estates

$17,950

7717 17th Street N.W.

Situated on a large wooded lot. This home contains beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 screened-in back porches; finished recreation room attic; 2-car attached garage. Home has been reconditioned throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jonquil, left on Jonquil to 17th St., right to house.

1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL — DI. 3100

Exclusive Agent
Co-operation of other brokers invited

5217 RENO ROAD N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

You Are Invited

to see this beautiful 10-room Colonial home.

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

Here you have a splendid house in a beautiful setting, together with every possible convenience of location. Two blocks to transportation. Stores, public schools, Catholic schools and Protestant and Catholic churches nearby. The rooms are large and inviting. There are 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, den, pantry, breakfast nook, screened porch, basement garage.

Open for Inspection from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. or call ORdway 3808 or EMerson 8822

EDWIN L. TAYLOR — LOIS B. TAYLOR

3 ALREADY SOLD

From New Group of 20 Homes

GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 8522 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

Priced From $10,670 up

Inspect these lovely new quality-built homes today—and see for yourself how economical it still is to buy a fine home. Here, you'll find every facility for greater comfort . . . greater convenience . . . complete living pleasure. Of durable and attractive brick veneer, with 4-in. rock wool insulation in side walls and ceiling, home contains 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen; basement with laundry trays, space for recreation room, attached garage; slate roof, completely screened.

Remember, this is the last group of fine homes that we are privileged to offer to a discriminating public. Make your selection today! Your home here is your assurance of a protected future for you and your family. This subdivision is restricted.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. — WI. 6696

View of Garden in Ellicott Hills Offering

Post Staff Photo

Attractive corner in garden of a home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest in Ellicott Hills, presented by James E. Schwab, owner, and developer of that community

Court Holds Public Housing Taxable

The Ohio Supreme Court, which in a June decision held public housing taxable in that State, has just denied an application for a rehearing of the case brought by the Columbus Housing Authority. The court's decision, upholding the position taken by the State Court of Tax Appeals, affected all housing projects in Ohio. It held that Poindexter Village, built by the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, was not tax-exempt.

"Public property is not exempt from taxation unless it is used exclusively for a public purpose. Where dwellings are leased to family units for the purpose of private homes the use is private and not public," the court held. It held that a tax advantage of $3.13 per month for each dwelling unit to a selected few persons who are not paupers, aged, infirm or without means of support is unconstitutional under Ohio laws.

Cotton Serves in War

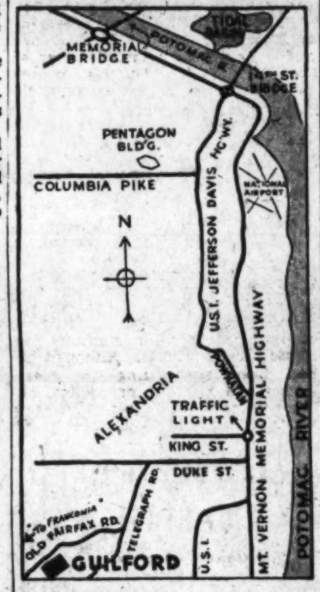
Huge acreages of painted cotton cloth are covering whole sections of airports, factories, gun emplacements, machine gun nests—even roads.

Guilford Offers Spacious Home In New Suburban Development

At Guilford, a residential community just west of Alexandria, Va., a house ready for immediate occupancy is available. It is being presented by the Guilford Land Co.

The house has an unusually large living room, dining room and kitchen, two large bedrooms, two small children's rooms, oak floors, broad open fireplace, built-in garage, hot water heat, latest model gas stove, and is adapted for either coal or oil. Its site is a lot 100 by 200 feet with an abundance of oak, holly and dogwood trees.

The house is priced at $6950 and may be acquired for a reasonable down payment and $55 a month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. The development is located on Franconia Road, three and a half miles from the Masonic Temple and on one of the highest elevations within 10 miles of Washington.



It may be reached by crossing Lincoln Memorial or Fourteenth Street Bridges, going south on Memorial Boulevard to Duke Street, in Alexandria, right to Telegraph Road, left on Telegraph Road to Franconia Road and bearing right on the latter.

Be Sure Heater Is Clean, Tight

Approximately one-fifth of our coal is burned in homes Much of this tonnage is flagrantly wasted. According to engineers, two key words for home conservation of fuel are cleanlines and tightness of the heating plant.

All heating surfaces should be clean both inside and outside. Accumulation of soot, dust, dirt, sediment and scale within boilers should be removed.

All parts of the system should be tight. Air leakages, water leakages, and steam leakages should be stopped. Grates, furnace doors, and draft doors should be put into good condition.

it's a distinction to live in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Where nature's virgin beauty is combined with architectural art into homes that represent the attainment of livable comfort, convenience and luxury. You are invited to make critical inspection of Spring Valley and of the homes completed and nearing completion.

4936 RODMAN St. N.W.

and other new Miller-built Homes

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to DARK

To reach: Only 4½ miles from the White House, out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue (at Ward Circle), turn left past American University and right at the first intersection.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W.
District 4464

CHARMING WESTMORELAND HILLS

19 CARVEL ROAD
2 Blocks from Mass. Ave. and Westmoreland Circle

$15,500

This lovely four-bedroom Colonial home offers many advantages not genefally found on today's market.

The location is ideal. A planned, restricted community situated in the wooded Massachusetts Avenue section close to transportation, schools and complete shopping center. Gas furnace assures ample low cost heat for the coming winter seasons.

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.
Week Days by Appointment Only

C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass Ave. — EMerson 9122

Home Building Rise Indicated

Continued from Page One

Northeast, Cost, $200; J. M. Hallett, designer.

John W. Lyles, repair of property at 747 Fourth Street Northwest, cost, $200.

William Montague, two-story frame and cinder block dwelling at 3120 Twentieth Street Southeast, cost, $1550; James Turner, designer.

Willie May Miles, one-story concrete block dwelling at 5029 Bass Place Southeast, cost, $1400; L. W. Giles, architect.

Russell and Elsie Jenkins, and Sadie Tunstall, two-story cinder block dwelling at 4014 Meade Street Northeast, cost, $4000; H. M. Griffin, builder; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Rebecca S. Simeton, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 111 Fifty-first Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Harvey Daniels, one-story frame dwelling at 4413 A Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. I. O., erection of partitions in building at 718 Jackson Place Northwest; cost, $1000; John Tavis, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

E. L. Benyard, one-story brick porch addition to dwelling at 335 Division Avenue Northeast; cost, $150; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Abbie Sisson, repair of property at 271 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; cost, $200; Griffiths-Consumers Co., contractor.

H. C. Reiner, alterations to property at 635 F Street Northwest; cost, $300; L. C. Mayers, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., installations in property at 1519 L Street Northwest; cost, $900; Robert O. Scholz, architect and contractor.

H. H. Cremer, installations in property at 212 C Street Southeast; cost, $250; J. H. Hall, designer and contractor.

Charles D. Drayton, installations and partitions in property at 1250 Taylor Street Northwest; cost $600; Warren Spencer, Inc., designer and contractor.

Potomac Electric Power Co., repair of property at the northwest corner of Thirty-third and K Streets Northwest; cost, $5000.

Thousands of Reds

According to a recent magazine article, claim has been made that there are 4000 shades of red, and it is stated that the United States Bureau of Standards recognizes "2½ times" that number. Take your choice!

Boss & Phelps To Hold Outing

Continued from Page One

of the War Damage Insurance Co., policies exceeding six million dollars were written.

The mortgage department was not active during the early years of the firm, but in 1924 plans were made for expansion of this part of the business and Mr. King was named manager. In 1934, the department was incorporated with Mr. King as president. In May, 1925, Boss & Phelps were appointed loan correspondents of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., whose assets on December 31, 1941, were listed at $1,116,498,365. Since 1925, the partnership has written first mortgage loans on homes and business properties of nearly 50 million dollars.

A native of Washington, close observer of and active participant in the development of the National Capital, Mr. Boss served his apprenticeship in the rent department of Stone & Fairfax from 1899. In 1902, he joined the office of Moore & Hill, Inc., serving as secretary and member of the sales department.

He is senior warden of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church; a member of the standing committee, Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington; the executive committee of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; the finance committee of the Episcopal Home, and treasurer of the Church Pension Fund, Diocese of Washington.

He is also a member of the Chevy Chase Club, Columbia Historical Society, Washington Board of Trade, American Planning and Civic Association and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board. Throughout his active life he has engaged in philantropic and civic work.

Mr. Phelps was born in Girard Township, Erie County, Pa., later taking up his residence in Washington, where he has resided for more than 50 years. In 1896, he entered the office of Arms & Drury, and has been continuously in the real estate business, with exception of two years with the Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Companies, of which he is now a director. He is also a director of the District Lawyers' and Washington Title Insurance Companies, and the House Plate-Glass Insurance Co., and is a member of Washington Kiwanis and Columbia Country Clubs. Mr. Phelps has a son associated with the firm.

Mr. King is a member of the board of governors of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, and chairman of its Federal legislative committee. He is a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Washington, and has served on many important committees of Washington Real Estate Board, including the board of directors and appraisal committee. He holds membership in the Washington Board of Trade, Columbia Country and University Clubs.

Luminous Paints Aid Safety Drive

Luminous paints are now used not only as safety markings in and on buildings, curbs, etc., but also on window shades, lamp posts, fire hydrants, air warden badges and other official insignia, and even on the buttons of clothing or uniforms and on trouser bottoms.

211 Indian Spring Drive
Silver Spring

$11,850

New detached brick, six spacious rooms, 1st floor lavatory, gas heat, electric refrigeration, porch, attached garage, slate recreation room, screened rear roof, perfectly dry basement, splendid construction, large lot with many tall fruit trees. Located in a most desirable section only 1 block from transportation and near grade school. Convenient terms.

Open Sunday and Monday

To Reach—Out through Silver Spring, right at traffic light on Colesville Pike about five blocks, past the Toll House Tavern, right on Indian Spring Drive, 1 block to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W.
NA. 1438

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Cape Cod—1st Floor Bedroom and Bath
THREE YEARS OLD

1517 Live Oak Drive, Woodside Park

3 real bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot, built-in garage, large modern kitchen, large screened porch, automatic heat. To be redecorated.

Price $12,500

Open today 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, left on Dale Dr. to Crosby Rd., right 1 block to Live Oak Dr.

JAS. E. TUCKER
3336 14th St. N.W. — NO. 1632

Top Quality at Low Cost

GUILFORD, VA.
(Just West of Alexandria)
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Located on Franconia Road (3½ miles from Masonic Temple) on one of the highest elevations within 10 miles of Washington, this lovely home contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2 small children's rooms; open fireplace, oak floors, built-in garage; hot-water heat. Modern gas stove. Coal or oil heat. Large wooded lot, 100x200.

TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Memorial Blvd. to Duke St. in Alexandria, right to Telegraph Rd., left on Telegraph Rd. to Franconia Rd., bear right on Franconia Rd. to Guilford.

GUILFORD LAND CO. TEmple 2676

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Ready for September Occupancy

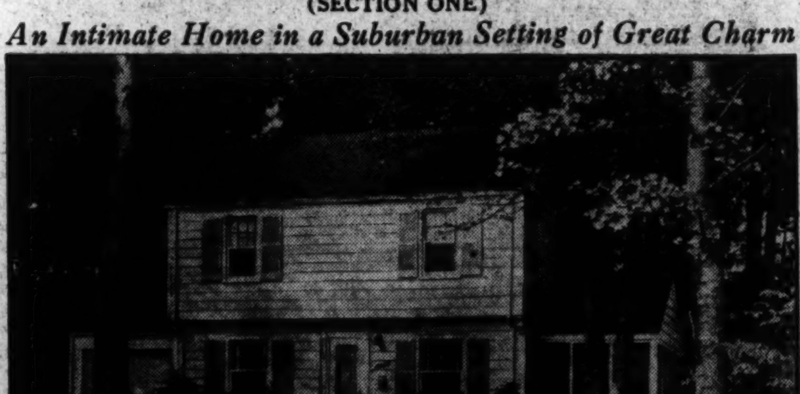
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. — Falls Church 2100

VIRGINIA FOREST
(SECTION ONE)
An Intimate Home in a Suburban Setting of Great Charm



BEAUTIFULLY landscaped and nestled in poplar trees and dogwood! This home contains on the first floor: Large living room with bay window and fireplace; screened porch; dining room; large kitchen with breakfast nook; plenty of closet space; ventilating fan. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; 4 closets, cedar-lined; attic storage space. Knotty pine finished recreation room in basement, with log-burning fireplace, large game room and lavatory, rear outside entrance. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Flower and vegetable garden.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, right or north to West St., left to Poplar Drive, left to Home (opposite office).

AGENT
FALLS CHURCH, VA. — **J. L. C. WEST** — FALLS CHURCH 2397

Rock Creek Forest

The Parkside Community with Bus Service from Your Door

2800 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Homes of unparalleled value and desirability. In this ideal restricted community, right beside the Park at Meadowbrook Club. Enduring Colonial architecture, sturdy construction, bus service from your door, everything that makes for richer living. See these homes! Come out today. The exhibit home is completely furnished, and open every day from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.

To reach, drive out Sixteenth Street N.W. to East-West Highway and left to signs; or drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway and right to signs

SAM EIG, OWNER, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER

ROCK CREEK FOREST — J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor — LOANS — INSURANCE — PHONE SHEP. 7328

Homes With Charm—In Picture-Book Settings

$25,000

Unusual stone residence adjacent to Kenwood, situated on 1 acre of woodland with stream. Stone entrance pillars and circular driveway. Large living room, bright spacious dining room, modern kitchen with maid's room and bath adjacent, solarium, and 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath with ample closets and storage space. There are 2 large open fireplaces.

$37,500

French Provincial on ½ acre in Kenwood. 1st floor contains spacious step-down living room, connecting with screened porch, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths comprise the 2nd floor. Maid's room, tiled bath and storage space are on the 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, cocktail room with bar, butler's room and bath, etc. complete the basement. Restricted.

$42,500

The last word in modern construction and convenience. This magnificent home built for owner, and situated on 30,000 sq. ft. of ground, was completed last autumn. First floor contains lovely living room, paneled study, large dining room with picture window's, butler's pantry, kitchen and powder room. There are 5 master bedrooms (2 en suite) and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 master bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. A recreation room with built-in bar, 2 servants' rooms and bath, laundry and storage rooms, air-conditioned heating plant complete the basement. Restricted.

$45,000

Four and one-half acre estate in Chevy Chase, Md. These grounds are developed with a profusion of evergreens and perennials. Approached by a semi-circular driveway, the lovely stone residence with red tile roof is most attractive. There is a center hall, music room, drawing room, solarium, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the 1st floor. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths constitute the 2nd floor.

$45,000

Colonial brick in most attractive Kenwood setting. 2 years old. First Floor: Large living room, library, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor and 2 master bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor. A recreation room, maid's room and bath are situated in the basement. 2-car built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat, random width floors. An ample terrace and sunken garden with waterfall makes this an ideal home for outdoor entertaining. Restricted.

$49,500

Privacy is assured the occupant of this gorgeous one and one-half acre estate. The Southern Colonial house is completely surrounded by tasteful and expensive landscaping. It was built to owner's specifications and contains only the finest of materials and individual mill work. The 1st floor hall connects well-proportioned living room, dining room and paneled library with bath. Three beautiful bedrooms with 2 baths are on 2nd floor and 2 master bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. In basement are recreation room, servant's room and bath, laundry room and heating plant. The house is modern in every detail. Summer house with large grill and Dutch oven furnishes ideal facilities for outdoor entertainment. Trades considered.

Today WI. 5707 — W. L. Lebling REALTOR — Weekdays WI. 1122

Realtor

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Glenwood Home of Maj. and Mrs. Wharton T. Funk

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5204 Glenwood Road in Glenwood, Md., sold to Maj. Wharton T. Funk and Mrs. Funk by Bowling & Gardiner, owners, builder s and developers of that section

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Small business organizations, employing from 3 or 4 persons up to 150 or even more, can swell war bond sales by tens of millons of dollars a month through payroll deduction plans, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, declared yesterday.

TWOHY

"Owners and officials of such concerns are, of course, buying war bonds as heavily as any one else, and many of their employes have contributed individually," he said in part. "But they haven't beep placed on a regular schedule and that kind of a schedule has proven the most productive of real results."

Mr. Twohy called on the 3800 member institutions for which the bank system provides a credit reserve—chiefly saving and loan associations and similar thrift and home-financing institutions—to expand their efforts to include all small businesses, asserting that such institutions are more closely in touch with small firms than most other organizations.

"I know that savings and loan associations, located in practically every urban community in the country, will be glad to offer their services to these small concerns."

He said the 12 Regional Banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System have been conducting intensive campaigns for the past several months. Field men have been sent out as special representatives of each of the bank presidents to supplement the work of State, county and community war bond committees and to "find the means by which thrift institutions can be of the most service in this campaign."

H. L. Thornton has returned from a vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Waverly Taylor last week attended a meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., of which he is a director.

President Horace G. Smithy of the company bearing his name is sojourning at Saranac Inn, N. Y. Charles F. McGuire, secretary of the company, has returned from Panama City, Fla.

John Hurley of the Paul T. Stone office has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and has left for training at Miami Beach, Fla.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia issued licenses as brokers to Norma B. Lewis, 1267 National Press Building; Maurice Fischgang, 1426 G Street Northwest; Max Kushner, 301 Constitution Avenue Northwest and Charles W. Steers, Room 225, 1410 H Street Northwest.

A license as a salesman was issued to John L. Shelton, 1519 K Street Northwest. An application for a license as a broker was received from Mary T. Board, 4836 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest.

Curtis Walker is spending his vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a Real Estate Commissioner of the District of Columbia is recuperating from illness at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Clai Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, is back at his office after illness.

John J. McKenna has been elected to membership in Washington Real Estate Board. Mr. McKenna, who was with the Postoffice Department in Boston, Mass., for 20 years, resigned to enter business here, and after association with the Rogers Real Estate and Edwin L. Ellis organizations, went into business for himself in April, 1941. Although he had been specializing in guest houses and business properties, he has now gone into the general real estate field.

Monticello Offers Last Opportunity

Continued from Page One

mality they are yet most friendly and inviting.

The exhibit residence is of gleaming white brick with the gableend facing the street. Brick pilasters at each end of the facade lend a feeling of strength as well as provide a natural return for the cornice which is attractively embellished with beveled blocks.

The front entrance is well studied and inviting. Sturdy reeded trim surrounds the door which is flanked by fluted pilasters supporting a protective hood adorned with classical running fretwork. This fret motif is repeated in the panels beneath the three windows grouped over the entrance. These windows are tied together with projecting brick pilasters and surmounted by a simple denticulated brick cornice.

Severity of the white walls and trim is pleasantly relieved by the soft green coloring of the steel window sash and under-window panels.

The houses are remarkably generous in their proportions, each having three bedrooms and two baths. Besides the living room, dining room and kitchen there is a large sun room and adjoining study with built-in desk and book shelves on the first floor. All homes have modern powder rooms with mirrored vanity, lavatory and cloak closet adjacent to the reception foyers.

In conformity with the spacious floor apportionment, dining room sun room, master bedroom and living room are exceptionally large, the latter being 21.9 by 12 feet in extent. Large and attractive picture windows brighten these rooms and the kitchens are additionally lighted by glass block panels as well as windows.

The kitchens are efficient housewives' laboratories with their refrigerators of latest design and 7 cubic foot capacity, built-in radio sets, gas ranges lined with chromium, all-steel matched cabinet units and double drain with sprayers.

Every home has a built-in garage and such outstanding structural features as: 4-inch Johns-Manville rockwool insulation over all exposed surfaces, thick Vermont slate roofing, copper plumbing, flashings, water spouts and gutters. Floors are of clear white oak. Interior doors are of the flush type, guaranteed against warping. Hardware is chrome on solid brass. Windows are of the roto-type steel casement kind with inside and outside caulking, complete weatherstripping and screening.

This community was planned with a view to the conveniences which are so easily accessible. It is in a section of high type residential subdivisions and close to stores, schools, churches and transportation. The Army and Navy Country Club as well as the new War Department Pentagon and Navy Buildings are in the immediate vicinity.

To visit these homes the following easy route is suggested: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; go left on Arlington Ridge Road along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue; continue past Presidential Gardens Apartments and bear right on Russell Road to the development. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Household Cellini Gains New Ally

This new functional or priorities furniture with its simple design is an unanticipated ally of the home craftsman who likes to use a saw.

Because the new style presents a frank use of straight lines, bold surfaces and curves, it is easy to duplicate in the home shop using plywood and other materials picked up at the lumber yard. Finish of the manufactured pieces usually is light stain or bleached: such effect is simple to attain.

Actually, only a few small tools are needed to build this new type furniture, usually made in sections for maximum utility. A hand saw, hammer, chisel, screwdriver, nail set, keyhole saw and sandpaper will suffice as minimum requirements. For more ambitious undertakings add the following: A miter box, brace and bits, whetstone, hand plane, wood clamps and maybe a small power table saw.

Massachusetts Avenue Park 3073 Cleveland Ave.

Just built last Fall—You will immediately appreciate the superb environment in which this delightful 3-bedroom and 2-bath home is located. Charmingly designed, brick construction, on a large beautifully landscaped lot. It has recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, furred and insulated, side-drive garage.

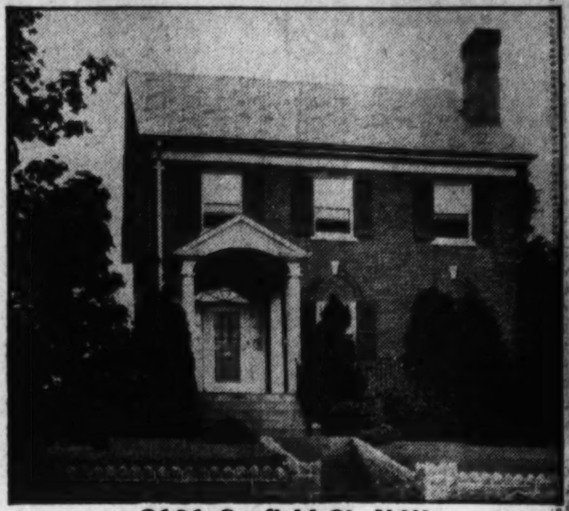
For appointment to inspect, phone Mr. Benz, CHestnut 2000.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., left to Cleveland Ave. and right to house.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK



3101 Garfield St. N.W.

A SPLENDID HOME IN A SPLENDID ENVIRONMENT

on a quiet "No-Thru" street, it is situated on a lot 83 feet wide, immediately adjoining Secretary Stimson's beautiful estate "Woodley." Built by Middaugh & Shannon, it contains 9 large rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat; 2-car brick garage. In excellent condition—priced surprisingly low for a home of its quality and location.

Open Today 2 to 6 and Sunday 10 to 6

Cross Taft Bridge on Conn. Ave., turn left past Shoreham Hotel to Cleveland Ave., bear right to 32nd and Garfield Sts., and turn sharp right to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

1505 H S. N.W. — NA. 2345

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Eimer Cappelmann, Architect

Monticello Estates presents

A NEW REGENCY HOUSE

THE SPACIOUS REGENCY HOME sketched above defines the character of a new group now being completed at Monticello Estates. The design is by a foremost architect in the East—its classic simplicity an inspiration to the home lover.

YOU WILL BE CAPTIVATED by the bright and commodious interior plan and the many "extra" features which make this such a graciously livable residence. The guest powder room with its mirrored vanity—the cozy library with built-in desk and shelves—the cheerful sun room—all will gratify your taste for good living.

THE LIVING ROOM is invitingly large—21.9 by 12—affording all the wall space you could possibly desire for the furnishings of your choice. The dining room is amply sized for a full suite. Broad banks of picture windows in both rooms afford a sweeping view of the rear garden.

THE KITCHEN is a housewife's dream—it is complete in every detail and every detail is the finest. There is a huge electric refrigerator with built-in radio, a costly all-chromium-lined gas range, rows of gleaming enameled steel cabinets, ventilating fan and daylight fluorescent lighting.

THREE BIG BEDROOMS and two colorful tiled baths are upstairs. The master bedroom is 16.8 by 13.6—its picture windows overlook the garden. Large lighted closets have all the storage space you'll need for clothes and linens.

MONTICELLO ESTATES is surrounded by imposing homes and extensive estates. The Army and Navy Country Club and the new War and Navy buildings are in the immediate vicinity. A modern shopping center, schools and churches are convenient. The community is served by a fast bus line with 10c fare.

THE COMPLETE PRICE of this home is $16,250. Terms: 30% down; monthly payments of $69.67 include interest and principal. Other homes priced from $12,500 to $17,000, some with 4 bedrooms.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Authentic Period Furnishings by

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

Their artists have created a charming home scene to give you myriad ideas in arrangement and color harmony

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. busses pass the property, leaving Washington from 9th and Pennsylvania Ave.

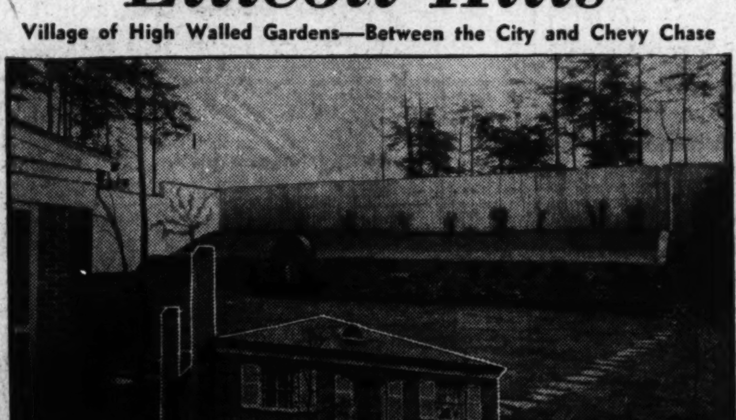
Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 — BEITZELL — 1515 K STREET

Exclusive Sales

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3052 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott Street, right to Linnean Avenue, left on Linnean Avenue to Garrison Street (first street on right), right to 3052

BECAUSE of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly blended with the innovations of the present. Soft, restful tones of the decorative scheme and a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

SET amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded. A lovely outdoor living room with dining terrace is an interesting feature.

PICTURE windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own responsive to your own taste; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

THE Living and Dining Rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, ir-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

TIMELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB — EMerson 9383 District 8157

Owner and Builder

New Type Finish Given Mahogany

Many changes have been made in the technique of mahogany finishing. At one time it was the custom to stain mahogany a very deep red, which virtually obliterated the grain of the wood. Today wood finishing concerns are producing furniture that resembles the fine rich old pieces to be found in museums—mostly of a golden brown, amber or sherry color.

Instead of building up a high gloss finish on the surface of the wood they are now applying tough dull finishes that make the furniture much more serviceable and that enhance the beauty of the wood.

These finishes are virtually scuff-proof and can be kept looking well with a minimum of effort.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

***Be Sure* ★ ★**
THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY
INSURED
Priorities, rationing and increasing costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Taste of Food Colored by Lights

Sales value of proper colors in restaurants, hotel dining rooms and other eating places is suggested by an experiment conducted by a Chicago illuminating engineer, says George D. Gaw in American Business magazine.

He invited guests to dinner in a dining room where they found appetizing golden-brown steaks, crisp, fresh vegetables in salads and other tempting viands which they attacked with zestful appetite. Then, the lights in the room changed color. Within a few minutes, the entire party had lost appetite for the delicious dinner, and some were taken violently ill.

The reason given for the change is that the celery had turned a gaudy pink, steaks whitish gray, milk blood red, and fresh green peas black. The host apologized and explained that filter lamps had cut out all colors except green and red in his demonstration of what light and color can do to the senses of taste, smell and touch, as well as to the sense of sight.

Don't Paint Over Wet, Dirty Surface

No matter how high quality the paint, it can not be expected to adhere permanently to a surface which is wet, frosty, dirty or greasy when the paint is applied.

The only sensible course is to make sure that the surface is clean and dry and that the temperature is not lower than 40 degrees Fahrenheit, when the paint is put on.

This is especially essential in wartime when materials and labor spent in repainting should not be wasted by uselessly repeating a job, which, with a little care, would have been done right the first time.

Now Is Time to Check Automatic Coal Stoker

Now's the time to have the automatic coal stoker checked. The furnace man will be too busy this fall to do everybody's servicing at once. Get the best possible cleaning, say engineers, by having it done during the summer.

Servicing to lengthen the life of parts is essential, because war demands of critical materials may later prohibit the manufacture of certain parts.

First Floor Bedroom and Bath

$12,500
4841 LANGDRUM LANE CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

Just two years old, this neat 6 room, 2 bath home is well planned and located on an attractive wooded lot, close to the Chevy Chase Country Club. Includes large, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas air-conditioned heat. A REAL VALUE.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Langdrum Lane, left to home.

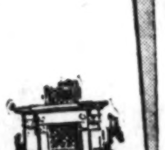
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

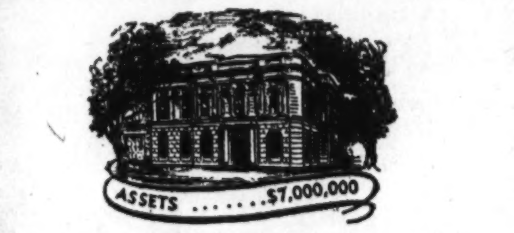
Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available



H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

ESTABLISHED 1866



REAL ESTATE LOANS
TO PURCHASE OR REFINANCE . . .
homes in the District of Columbia

Prompt, conservative appraisals. 75 years' experience with the home owners' problem is at your service.

★

FOR VICTORY!
Buy U. S. War Bonds
You can get them here in popular denominations

METROPOLIS
Building Association
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT 2nd St. S.E.

OFFICERS
HARRY G. WILSON, President
JOHN SCRIVENER, Vice President
RUDOLPH W. SANTELMANN, Secretary
MEMBER: District of Columbia Building and Loan League, U. S. Savings and Loan League

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BULL DOG, white, female. Scottie, black, female. Reward. WO. 7090.

CAMEO pin, Washington d'town shopping section, Tues. bet. 10 and 2 p. m. Sent. val.; reward. OXFORD 4110.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER dog, 1 year old, black with brindle markings; vic. "Clearwood." Hyatts., Md.; reward. WA. 8929

ENVELOPE
Large brown fiber, containing personal papers, photograph valuable to owner only; in cab from Hotel Washington to 1731 New Hampshire ave., Saturday p.m. NOrth 8147.

PUPPY
White with brown spot over eye and one shoulder, about 4 mos. old, strayed from vicinity of Colony Hill and Foxhall Village, wearing new tan harness. Reward. EM. 1114.

WRIST WATCH, green gold, 20 yrs. old; sentimental value. Near Glen Echo. Reward. TA. 8586.

REWARD FOR "BOZO"
Bull terrier; black and white; vicinity of Fessenden st. and Wisconsin ave.; children's pet. WO. 7831.

REWARD FOR "BROWNIE"
Young, brown, last seen at 14th and Rhode Island ave. nw. DU. 1940. 1459 P st. nw.

REWARD, $5 & MORE
for man's brown coat left in auto, bet. Burner's service station and Plunkett gar. 421 N st., midnight Friday. DU. 5345.

LOST, strayed—On Mon., Aug. 17, 1942, 2 hound dogs, Md. tags, 5179-5178; one brown and white spots; one brown with white under neck and front legs. Reward. Finder please call SHepherd 3623.

FOUND—Fountain pen, Waterman; vicinity Davis Place nw. EM. 4592.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, week of August 14, 1942, but not claimed—Address book, bag with E. H. W., bag containing 2 lady's hats, billfold, O. H. Harris, green bracelet, book and shaving kit, card case, Marie Louise Molinari; lady's coat, 2 eyeglass cases, 2 Army officer's hats, key cases, 3 keys (2), key case, 2 keys; package containing lady's hat, package clothes and pictures, locket pendant, lady's umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

AMATEUR MUSICIANS
(White). Would you like to join a good music club? We rehearse once a week, we make recordings. If interested, call Mr. Taylor, FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

DIAMOND
Lady's solitaire platinum ring. 1 carat. $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MIchigan 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Keep *Liberty for All*—
WORK for VICTORY
—Learn

WELDING
A Few Weeks Training Will Qualify You for War Work
At
GOOD PAY
• • •

A recent graduate earned $134.00 in one week; another $127; another $102. The last 15 graduates earned from $60 to $85 the first week in the field.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the work yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

WASHINGTON Trade School
140 K St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; SHORT, EASY. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $200 UP
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT, having previous experience in general accounting with manufacturing concern and possessing good knowledge of cost accounting. For such a man there is an excellent opportunity with progressive manufacturing company. In reply, give age, draft status, married or single, present location and previous positions held, together with salary earned. If possible, attach photograph. Reply to Box M-552, The Washington Post.

ASPHALT ROOF CONTRACTOR
For 15 houses per week; material furnished. ALex. 4156 or ALex. 6200.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced with tools; $40 week to start. 4500 Arkansas Ave. N.W. RA. 8970.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Wanted to replace men entering armed services; good working conditions, excellent earnings for capable men, commission basis with plenty of work. See MR. MAHONEY, BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, 1522 14th st. nw.

BARBER, first-class, $35 guarantee; steady job. 1706 Eye st. nw.

BARBERS (2) at once, $40 guar. plus comm.; short hours. 1432 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER—Steady; starting Monday; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBERS (2), colored; $25 guar. & comm. 1115 22d st. nw. DI. 8367 or RE. 9652.

BARBERS (2), expert; good pay. Call Spence, 0753-J Sunday.

BARTENDER, $90 MO.
Room and Board. With Club.
Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply
738 9th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, thoroughly experienced. $30-$35 wk. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKEEPERS, $30-$40 WK.
Full Charge, Unusual Opportunities.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOY for printing trade who has taken printing course in school; $15; rapid advancement. 1623 H st. nw.

BOY (colored) for soda fountain work; must be clean and reliable. HO. 9429.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT.
Competent to handle million dollar job. DI. 0067.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
Experienced; good wages; live home; references. Box 246, Washington Post.

COUNTER MAN
Experienced; 6-day week. No Sunday. Apply
J. & S. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DEPARTMENT HEAD
FOR
HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Must have experience in merchandising and selling. Good salary and opportunity for advancement for one who qualifies. Write or call
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT,
824 14TH ST. N.W., AFTER 3 P.M.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Night Work. Apply
J. & S. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

DISPLAY ARTIST
ALSO MAN TO LEARN DISPLAY SHOP WORK. APPLY HAHN SHOE CO., DISPLAY DEPARTMENT. REAR 923 7th ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity
For man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation.
Must have automobile. Desire someone living in Northwest territory.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply to MR. BUSKELL, 4 to 8 p. m.
2811 16TH ST. N.E.

DISTRICT MANAGER
for newspaper circulation work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; must have automobile in good condition; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to
MR. BRANDON,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m. weekdays.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Position available for young man 22 to 35 years for newspaper circulation. Must have good automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.
Apply
MR. MacKAY,
4805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., 4 to 8 P. M.

DRIVER
Permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and comm. WO. 7400.

ENGINEERS
QUARTZ CRYSTAL ENGINEERS
Men With Previous Experience Only.
U. S. Citizens. Apply or write
INTERNATIONAL
Telephone & Radio Mfg. Co.
1000 Passaic Ave., E. Newark, N. J.
Those now employed on war work will not be considered.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNACE MECHANICS
For work in Washington and Baltimore.
Must be experienced
Steady work
Apply
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
213 3d St. N. W. (Rear)

HOTEL CLERKS, $150 MO.
(3). Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Machinists and machine operators. Good pay. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

MAN to distribute advertising in offices and on the street, $3 day. Goldcraft Studio, 716 13th st. nw.

MAN, under 45, with light car, for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route, essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview.

MAN
Between 25 and 40 years as District manager for newspaper circulation.
Experience not necessary
Must have automobile
Salary and car allowance
Call MR. MESSICK for appointment
ATlantic 2335, 6 to 8 p. m.

MAN
Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAN
Age not important. Must have fair education, good appear. and be able to handle public. Start about $36 week. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED.
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

MANAGER
FOR
PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

MECHANIC
for Ford and Chevrolet Trucks.
Apply
DISTRICT SAND&GRAVEL CORP.
SILVF. HILL, MD. SP.0666

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN
Have openings for 2 driver-salesmen; retain milk route; also need a few solicitors. These jobs offer good pay, steady work and a basic salary guaranteed. Box 242, Washington Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR, $1620. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

PLUMBER'S HELPER
WANTED; 18 OR OVER. TA. 7100.

PRESSER
Experienced; $30 week; steady job. CHEVY CHASE VALET, 4447 Conn. ave.

Wool Pressers (2)
$30 Week
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year-Around Job
Apply At Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

WASHMAN
Experienced
For Linen Supply
Steady Job, Good Pay
District Linen Service
56 L S.E.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

OUTSIDE MAN
for Special Investigations and Collection Work
Car Essential
Satisfactory Salary and Liberal Car Allowance
National Furniture Co.
7th & H Sts. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

PRESSER—White or colored; some knowledge of alterations; good pay, steady work; your own boss. Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw. NAtional 5685.

Radio Electrician, $30-$50 Wk.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
COLORED WAITERS AND BUSBOYS.
Openings in all departments of high-class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHERS
For photographic studio; to do about 40 negatives weekly; must be smooth for projection; good pay. Box M-543, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Experienced. Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Shoe Salesmen
Busy Lady Shoe Retailer has full and part-time openings for experienced men.
Guaranteed Salaries Plus Commissions
Apply
A. S. BECK
1315 F St. N.W.

Wool Spotter (1)
Cleaner (1)
Excellent Working Conditions
Top Salary
Day Work
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.,
Alexandria, Va.

ENGINEER
Third Class; White
D. C. License
Salary $43
40-Hour Week
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 First St. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

A Large
Department Store
Has Opening in
Clothing and Shoe Departments
FOR
2 Experienced Men
With a Draft Status of 3A.
A grand opportunity for advancement and good salary if qualified.
WRITE
Box M-557 Washington Post

MEN—WHITE
Immediate Openings
FOR
FURNITURE STOCK MEN
FURNITURE LOADERS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HECT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHER, $148
Efficient. Draft Free.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
WHITE—FULL TIME
TWO COLORED PORTERS
DRAFT EXEMPT
Apply to G. C. Echols, General Manager
W. W. CHAMBERS CO.
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

Hair Stylist
for
Department Store Beauty Salon
Excellent Opportunity
Box M-554, Washington Post

BOYS
for
Curb Service Attendants
Full or Part-Time Work
Excellent Earnings
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS., $30-$40 WEEK
(15); at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

SUPPLY CLERK, $1620 YR.
35-45 years; exp. office equipment. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SUPPLY CLERK, $1620
Purchasing experienced, 30-45 years. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OPTICAL
COMBINATION
•
SURFACE GRINDER AND BENCH MAN
Also
APPRENTICE
SURFACE GRINDER
GOLDENBERG'S
7th and K STS.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
An opening in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some bookkeeping experience. Must be able to follow through on detail. The man we are looking for is draft exempt, willing to start at a moderate salary and will be advanced according to his ability. The position we have to offer is permanent and will afford a real opportunity to learn the newspaper circulation business and look forward to a good future. For further information see Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, The Washington Post, 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
for
FURNITURE DELIVERY
and
PORTERS
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

CHINA PACKERS
Experienced Preferred but not Necessary
STEADY POSITION
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11TH AND G N.W.

Do YOU Want
A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Opening For
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 2-45. Pay While Learning.
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

MEN WANTED
•
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TEACHERS—Michigan needs Shop, Science, Math., Commercial Coaches, Elementary, others. Higher salaries. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

TEACHERS
Commercial, German, history, science, elementary, English.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TIRE SALESMAN
With car to call on commercial trade in and near Washington. Representing well-known manufacturer. Liberal drawing and expense account for right man. Earning possibilities unlimited. Reply stating full information, Box M-539, Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $22-$30 week, out of Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, $100
Musical background for Radio Station.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

WEATHERSTRIPPERS AT ONCE
BIG JOB. MATERIAL ON HAND; PAYING 60c PER WINDOW. APPLY ON JOB, 5700 WASHINTON BOULEVARD, ARLINGTON, BETWEEN 7 AND 9 A. M., MONDAY, OR CALL CH. 0030.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

The J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 3 men to supply customers with quality merchandise. Extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw. Mr. Young.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, GENERAL OFC. CLERKS.
INVESTIGATORS, 21-35 years. No. exp.
SALESMEN, SHIPPING CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

LONG-ESTABLISHED manufacturer needs a man to service fairly simple equipment. Must have natural mechanical ability. Prefer man who might graduate to sales field. Good opportunity for steady future. Starting at $50 weekly. Give age, draft situation to Box M-544, Washington Post.

FORCEFUL SALESMEN
Opportunity for $5,000-$10,000 year men has returned! Men with B. & L., bond, investment trust, insurance, correspondence school selling experience and accustomed to big earnings needed. Don't miss this opportunity! Million-dollar, nationally known concern expanding sales force because of special priorities and eager demand. Phone NAtional 8117 for appointment.

Excellent Opportunity For Live Wire
Handling route of boys; pleasant outdoor work; start at $35.50, commission and bonus; rapid advancement. Car and small cash bond necessary. Call Mr. Cannon, DU. 1877, after 8 a. m.

OFFICE HELP, MISS DODGE
Accountants, $35-$50 wk. (10)
Accountant temp., $35 wk.
Stenographers (3), $148 month.
Clerk beginner, $100 mo.
Accountant, night work, $40 wk.
Typists, Clerks, Salesmen.
Other office help needed daily.
Good salaries.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TEN UNUSUAL MEN
A million-dollar corporation, known the world over, requires the services of ten forceful salesmen who are interested in really earning better than $100 per week. Lifetime connection with genuine opportunity for advancement. Highly ethical, dignified, nationally accepted and essential work. Calls made on direct bonafide assignments only. Phone NAtional 8117 for appoitment.

Exceptional Opportunity
A large well-established company desires to employ four men, age 28-40, preferably married, draft exempt. Salary $40 per week plus commission. Persons having Government selling experience desired but not essential if other qualifications and experience meritorious. Persons of former Government employment will be considered. Submit in detail personal communication as to qualifications, experience and education. Box 247, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADVERTISING book matches. Sell every business. Cash COMMISSIONS. Exper. UNNECESSARY. Full, part time. Fast-selling patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. Match CORPORATION of AMERICA, 3433-KJ, W. 48th pl., Chicago.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents.

ASSISTANT manager rooming house; honest; experienced; refs.; P. B. X. switchboard; $90 mo. 2224 F st. nw. Apply from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, experienced. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BILLING CLERK
Good at figures; small P. B. X. board; Bethesda area. OLiver 1717, ext. 1.

BOOKKEEPER
In private school. Call DU. 6313 for appointment.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. PREFER YOUNG LADY WITH DEPARTMENT OR SPECIALTY STORE BACKGROUND.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER
Theater; short hours; good pay; split shift, day and night work. Box 170, Washington Post.

CASHIER (NIGHT)
HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
for restaurant; good wages with board included; no Sundays; experienced in double-entry bookkeeping. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
(50) $25-$30 wk. up; also $1440. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

FILE CLERK
Knowledge of typing; steady job; good pay; advancement. Apply 625 E st. nw.

GIRL for general office work, $18 week to start. See Mr. Bishop, 716 13th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Position available for young girl, 18 to 25 years, in credit dept. Must type 40 words per minute; 5-day week position; $19.80 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

JUNIOR CLERK
For service desk; hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday; 5-day week position; no experience necessary; $19.80 week to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., First Floor, weekdays, 9 to 12.

LAUNDRY CLERKS, $20 WK.
(20) Also dry cleaning and other sales and laundry help. Very good openings. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADIES
in four hours daily can earn up to $18 weekly (not house to house). Sales dept., 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 205-210.

LAUNDRY HELP
Markers, white, experience helpful but not necessary.
Girls, White or Colored
for Shirt Department.
Must be experienced. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Apply Mr. Dearstine
Q. and S. Laundry
Bladensburg, Md.

MANAGER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE FOR LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN. APPLY
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13TH ST. N.W.

Millinery Saleswomen Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. MacKenry.
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

Musicians and Vocalist
for all-girl orchestra; also girls for small group and solo work. Box 237, Washington Post.

NURSEMAID, $90 MO.
Four openings. Care for one or two children. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

NURSERY SCHOOL kindergarten, elementary, music and handicraft desirable. Private residential school near Baltimore. State age, experience and salary desired. Box 230, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 Wk.
Hotel, apt. house and offices. Needed at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

RECEPTIONIST
Position available for young girl, 19 to 25 years. Must be good typist with ability to type 50 words per minute. Pleasant personality and appearance essential, excellent opportunity for advancement for one who has studied journalism or is interested in a writing future. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E St. N.W. M nday, 1 to 4 P. M.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

RETOUCHERS
for photographic studio to do about 40 negatives weekly; must be smooth for projection; good pay. Box M-542, Washington Post.

Salesladies—Immediately!
For smart uptown ladies' specialty shop, dress experience preferred. Permanent; excellent working conditions, and good salary to start. Nice personality essential. Apply at once.
PERRY-NELSON
3105-07 14th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1336 Half st. se.

SECRETARY, $30
Insurance firm. Experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SECRETARIES (2) $140
Residential positions in private schools.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SOLICITOR (Experienced)
for photographic studio. Salary and comm.
TURGEON STUDIO
1528 CONN. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Must be experienced. Have good opening in local office of large manufacturing concern. Phone EX. 3068 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER, $120
Receptionist duties—Stenographic.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-521, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (10), $1620 up. Miss Young, Personnel Service, NA. 6241. 1311 G

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenog., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenog., military, $135-$150.
Stenog., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenog., mfg. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily.
Oldest agency in city. Place thousands
BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR
OLD FASHIONED
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
PREFERABLY EXPERIENCED IN FIRE INSURANCE.
PLEASANT PERSONALITY
PERMAMENT POSITION
STATE EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AND REFERENCES.
BOX M-548, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

TEACHERS
Math., Spanish, Nursery School, Commercial, Elementary Chemistry.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS $25 WK. UP
(6) Multiple board, apt. and hotel, at once. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Room 204.

TYPIST
In private school. Call DU. 6313 for appointment.

TYPISTS (50), $1440 UP
Experienced and good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPISTS
Many full and part-time positions.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS
Good Pay. No Sunday Work. Mornings.
PARK INN CAFE, 1017 15th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, 21 to 45 years; straight salary, good tips. Apply Longfellow Food Shoppe, 5521 Colorado ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN (3)
25 to 45, who can devote two or three afternoons a week; extremely high earnings. Apply mornings only, 513 K st. nw., Mr. Young.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-AG White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY
with sales ability for inside studio work Salary.
REMBRANDT STUDIO
708 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
General clerical and typing; 5-day week. Apply 1215 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for permanent position with reliable company in Chambersburg, Pa. Write Box M-551, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY
General office work. Must know how to type. No experience necessary.
DAILEY'S
709 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18; wishing permanent position; salary while training with regular advances when qualified. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

EWARTS CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE
SCRERARY, legal, $35.
SECRETARY-STENOG., doctor's office.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, part time.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $25.
STENOGRAPHER, general office, $30.
BOOKKEEPER (machine), $30.
TYPIST-CLERKS, $100-$110.
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS OPEN.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operater, $25-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

CHECKERS and ASSORTERS
For Large Dry Cleaning Plant
Steady Job, Good Pay.
Apply Mr. Hammer
Golden Star Valet
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

CASHIERS
High School Education
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
APPLY MANAGER
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
White
FOR SODA FOUNTAINS AND LUNCH COUNTERS
in
Government Buildings
Excellent Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 17
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

TEACHER
of Touch Typewriting
for evening classes
BEGINNING SEPT. 14th OR 21st
Preference given to University graduate who has experience in a commercial college. [illegible]
BOX M-557 WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARE YOU THIS WOMAN?
Of fine character and good reputation in your community, not trained for any particular occupation, some responsibilities that prevent you from seeking or accepting work that requires regular hours, but in need of a source of income. If interested, call RE. 2523 Monday between 9:30 and 11 a. m. and ask for Mr. Lofft or Mr. Royden.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, exp. and good beginners.
CLERK-TYPIST, $25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, exp.; $1,600 year.
CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER OPERS. Exp., young, neat appearance; $30 week, up.
FILE CLERKS, H. S. grad. only.
INVESTIGATORS, 21-35 years; 5-day wk. Exp. not necessary; H. S. grad.
P. B. X. OPERATOR, exp.; neat, young.
CASHIER, night work. FOOD CHECKERS.
SALESGIRLS; good positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; salary while learning; day or night work. Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.
8 to 4 P. M.
Hot Shoppes Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
NR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Waitresses Short Order Cooks
Top Wages and Tips
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave.

SPECIAL
10 GIRLS NEEDED BY
WESTERN UNION
MUST BE ABLE TO RIDE BICYCLES
$22 PER WEEK
VACATIONS WITH PAY
MRS. BLACKWELL
ROOM 300
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

GIRLS
18-35 Years
for work in food markets.
Experience Unnecessary.
Good Salary.
Apply
A. & P. Tea Co.
18th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Vacancies
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS
FOR FULL OR PART TIME WORKERS
Salespeople
FOR
COATS
DRESSES
MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES
SODA FOUNTAIN CLERKS
TYPISTS AND CLERICALS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
PART AND FULL TIME
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
APPLY
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
2nd FLOOR
MR. AGNEW
S. KAHN SONS CO.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department of large corporation. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply Room 309
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREETCAR (ROUTE NO. 20.)

Immediate Positions "With a Future"
- STENOGRAPHERS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
- FILE CLERKS
- PAY ROLL CLERKS
- EXPERIENCED CLERICALS

Washington
NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Personnel Dept., Hangar 3, RE. 7086

Experienced Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS and STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent Opportunity
Call All Week,
Employment Office
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
Formerly
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Phone REpublic 7860, Ext. 492, for appointment after 6 o'clock

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
Experienced
SALESWOMAN
IN COAT DEPARTMENT
Also
DISPLAY MAN
With Experience
[illegible] OPENINGS IN VARIOUS OTHER DEPTS.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TYPISTS CLERICALS
SALESWOMEN
STOCK BOYS
AND COLORED PORTERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID
MUST BE FOND OF CHILDREN
$12 Wk, Rm. and Board
PHONE ORDWAY 3742.

COOK—HOUSEWORK
Laundry; for 2 adults; live in or out. Call Sunday, GLebe 7937.

COOK, experienced; no heavy laundry. Other help, $15 weekly; city references. Mrs. Joseph Levi, WO. 8132.

COOK—$60 MO.
to go to Edgewater Beach, Annapolis, for 2 or 3 weeks; permanent position in Washington thereafter if desired; live in or out; pleasant surroundings. WO. 2779 or WI. 5867.

GIRL, white, for g. h. w. No laundry. Care of children, 2 and 4 years; refs. Good wages. Box 234, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, g. h. w., cook., care 2 child; live in; good salary; off Sun. RA. 3695.

HOUSEKEEPER
Woman, white; g. h. w., care child; $10 week. Live in or out. NO. 7770.

MAID—G. h. w., cooking, help with small child; references required. 5804 Garfield st., Bethesda, call WIs. 1643.

MAID (colored), care of 2-year-old child; cooking, g. h. w.; $10 week and carfare. WO. 5361.

WHITE woman; to live in and care for 7-mo.-old baby for emp. couple. Salary, room and board. Call HYattsville 5178, after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN for cook and g. h. w.; modern country home in nearby Va.; small family. Box M-550, Washington Post.

WOMAN for general housework, small house, no laundry; excellent wages; live in, private room and bath. EM. 1706.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN
$12.50 wk.; g.h.w. and care for one child; hours 8-6; 5½-day week. TR. 2488.

$10 WEEK; g. h. w.; live in; experienced, over 25; help care for two children. CH. 2472.

G. H. W., WHITE
Care baby, small apt., no Saturday or Sunday. WO. 3890.

$15 WEEK, LIVE IN
OR $12 WK., NO LAUNDRY; COLORED COOK, EXPERIENCED; OVER 30; G. H. W. REFERENCES. WISCONSIN 3385.

$15 WEEK—LIVE IN
GIRL FOR G. H. W.; NO LAUNDRY; UPSTAIRS ROOMS AND BATH; REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD REQUIRED. WISCONSIN 3257.

G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults. TR. 8391

SMALL APT. SUNDAYS OFF
G. h. w. and plain cooking; 3 adults. Call after 2 p. m. Saturday and all day Sunday. Northbrook Court, 16th and Newton sts. nw., Apt. 409 North.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT desires position evenings and Sundays. P. O. Box 565, Benj. Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, employed, but available in about one week; draft exempt; loyal, honest, reliable and a hard worker. Competent to take full charge, handled corporation accounts for over ten years. Not looking for an assistant's position. Nominal salary until worth is proven. Must be permanent, don't want to make another change. Address Box 244, Washington Post.

ARCHITECT-CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 35, college trained, broad practical experience all types construction, seeks well-paying position. Capable directing entire project. Will go anywhere, including war zone. Box 254, Wash. Post.

MAN, white, 51, handy at any kind of work; reliable. References. Phone WArfield 5730.

MODEL-MAKER, designer, draftsman; 10 years' experience; scale models, mold making, plaster casting, wishes war industry work. Box 239, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 171, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants job as chauffeur. MI. 8654. References.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER, dietitian, seamstress, wife of Govt. employe, would exchange part-time services in home of business couple in return for comfortable room and kitchen priv. Box 250, Washington Post.

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, legal and genl. exp. 1942 I. Q. 131; M. A. 19.7. $130. Box 251, Washington Post.

TRAINED nursery school teacher wants part-time work. NO. 3215.

NURSES—Trained practical colored, obstetrical; 8-12 hours. DI. 8835.

GIRL (colored), college graduate, desires night work of any kind. Call FR. 3650 all day Sunday.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wishes part time or day's work. NOrth 4292.

GIRL, colored, desires full day work, Wed., Thurs., Fri.; $3 day and carfare. Call 9 to 12. HO. 2722.

GIRL, colored, wishes employment for mornings. General housework; reliable and industrious. Call SLigo 2858, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Monday to Friday.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wishes job as maid or mother's helper. MI. 6834.

VIRGINIA GIRL wishes job as l. h. w. Apply 528 3rd st. sw.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work. FR. 7041.

COL. girl wants afternoon work, 5 days, no Sat. or Sun.; no cooking. CO. 0396.

HONEST, reliable, colored maid wishes employment in store, office or small private family. DUpont 0984.

COLORED girl wants work as maid. No cooking. DU. 6536.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Good references. MI. 8813.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SCRIPT WRITER
experienced, established writer in movies, radio, etc. Work on commission basis. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st. nw. EX. 0945.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED woman wants day's work. $3. Excellent ironer. DI. 8835.

COLORED GIRL wants work cleaning office or as bus girl. LI. 0873.

COLORED LADY wants day work. 89 Myrtle st. nw. RE. 1157.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
9 rooms, 2 baths; rent $90 mo. lease; income $155 from 5 rooms. Owner occupies 4 rooms at present. $700 down will handle. Balance $50 month.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP, completely equipped; established clientele; in Gaithersburg, Md. Call Gaithersburg 234.

BOARDING HOUSE
14 rooms, 2 baths; 5-year lease; rent $115; inc. $900. Within walking distance. Long established and successful. $1,000 handles IF you act quickly.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN — Good corner, near schools. Rent $65, with 7 nice rooms. Weekly business, $400. A sacrifice for $2,000.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Columbia rd., near 18th st. nw. 5 rms. Rent $50 per mo. Rents 3 rooms for $130 mo. with 2 rooms for owner; $500 handles; balance terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GENERAL STORE—All merchandise. Beer, wine, liquor off sale. Filling station. Doing fine business. Established 15 years. Living quarters. Owner ill. Rent reasonable. Small capital necessary. Box M-558, Washington Post.

HOTEL
Route 1, near Alexandria. Large dining room. Plenty of room for parking. Rent $100 per mo. Business, good will and contents. For information, see Mr. Rogers.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

NIGHT CLUB BARGAIN
Open 7 p. m. till 2 a. m. Guarantee $1,800 week business. 450 seating capacity. Rent, $350 mo. 10-year lease. Price, $12,000. $6,000 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT AND BEER.
Good corner. The better-class colored. Very thickly populated section and heavy transient trade. A gold mine. For further information, see
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. N.W. NAtional 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 19th), 12 rms., 4 baths; income about $385 monthly. $2,250 on easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

IDEAL, business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front 2d fl.); prominent; thor'fare, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9550 aft. 10 a. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER,
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN
NEW ARRIVALS
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.28	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

(Choose a M'thly Payment Plan)

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SANDWICH SHOP
No kitchen; guarantee $150 day. $125 rent, five-year lease; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Does $1,000 per mo. business. All new equipment. Best location possible. Rent only $70 mo. Will sell for $5,000 cash. Owner going into Army.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SUITLAND LUNCHSTAND
Completely Equipped. With $700 Weekly Business. Call SPruce 0222.

VALET SHOP, cleaning, pressing, repairing; large apartment house; $300. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

VARIETY STORE, $2,250
Includ. stock & fixtures. Thriving business, nr. 3 schools. Est. 15 yrs. in excel. location. 3914 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 3107.

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
Brick, 3-story, full base., 3 complete baths, furn or unfurn., scr. porch; nr. 1st and W sts. nw.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Downtown 13th st. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Income nearly $300. Price, $1,200. Terms.
THURM & SILVER.
906 10th St. NA. 9654.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant, short hours, no Sundays. Air-conditioned; $250 month rent, including hot-water and heat; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIstrict 7765

Want a Good Going Business?
Here's A
Restaurant With Beer License.
Splendid Downtown Location
Doing Over $800 Weekly
Write to Box 241, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. 8512GeorgiaAve. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 8028

NOW— YOU CAN BORROW AT New Lower Rates
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. Allen

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LOOKING for a business? See our list of unusual opportunities: Delicatessens, restaurants, variety stores, cafes, taverns. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Coffee pot, downtown, net income $1,500 month; five-year lease; price, $12,000; $4,000 down. Real money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 191

ALEX.—Attr. dble. and sgle. rooms; no other roomers; excel. transportation. TEmple 1324.

ARLINGTON (16th st. south, 3817)—Front corner room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bus at door; quiet. CH. 6057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Rm., pvt. bath, garage; one block to bus; conv. to meals. Gentleman. CH. 0955.

ARLINGTON—Twin-bed room for 2 girls, in pvt. home; adj. bath. $45 for 2; 10c bus. CH. 7079.

ASH AVE., 6, TAKOMA PARK—Large frt rm., newly furn., twin beds; 1 block express bus; in home of empl. family of 2; laundry priv.; nr. Takoma Park recreation center; gentiles. SL. 8188.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Attr. rm., suit. for 2 ladies; on Mt. Pleasant bus line.

CALVERT ST. NW.—Comf. rm. with adj. porch; excel. transp. OR. 0998.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room; priv. home; ref.; two gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS — Gentleman to share double room and sleeping porch with young naval officer; unlim. phone; 1 block from car and bus. EM. 4304.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young woman to share room with refined Southern girl; twin beds; private bath. WO. 7242.

COLORADO AVE. N.W., 5831 (½ blk. car line)—1 large rm., 2nd flr.; twin beds; nice furniture; 2 ladies. GE. 6900.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015 (cor. Conn.)—Man to share large, comf. front twin bedrm.; large corner home. HO. 9388.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

CONN. AND CALIFORNIA—Practically a priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; bus and car line. DU. 2929 after 6 p. m.

CONN. N.W., 2016—Unusually nice rm. Gentile gentlemen. NO. 9484.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1511—Comf. rm.; cross vent.; priv. bath; 16th st. bus; nr. 14th carline; gentile gentleman. GE. 9353.

DUPONT CIRCLE, blk. south, exceptional room, pvt. bath, spotlessly clean, for refined, quiet man. $40. DE. 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool, twin bedrm., Gentile gentleman pref. from N.W. (U. S.). AD. 9588.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. AD. 9704.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1401 (Falkstone Court), Apt. 316—Gentleman to share nicely furn. twin bedrm.; shower; exc. trans. AD. 8464.

FOXHALL, 1519 44th st. nw.—Bedroom, twin beds, living room, private bath, for 2 gentlemen. EM. 4180.

G ST. SW. 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GALES ST. NE., 1502—Large attractive room, suit. employed couple; $5 each. LU. 5742.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Double room, nicely furn., on car line. RA. 4916.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share rm., sgle. bed.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK—Double exposure; twin beds; new furniture; next bath, shower. OR. 7797. 2319 40th st. nw.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Sgle. rm., Gentile gentleman; exp. bus (Chillum) at corner. GE. 2583.

HILLCREST—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; private home; bus at door. AT. 0427.

HOBART ST. NW., 1728—Newly furn., decorated, twin bedrm. Gentlemen. Excellent transportation. MI. 3721.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Dble., twin beds; also single; men; quiet, private home. Quick transportation.

KENYON ST. NW., 622—Large dble. master bedroom, adj. bath; unlim. phone; reas.; good transportation. TA. 8474.

L ST. NW., 1347—Navy employe wants dependable man to share 2-bed apt. Very nice. $5 weekly.

LAMONT NW., 1647, Apt. 15—Comfortable twin bedrm., shower; roommate for another young man; exc. trans. CO. 1755.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Suite in pvt. home for 2 gentlemen of discriminating taste; 2 lge. rms., bath, shower; 3 expos. overlooking garden; quiet. $150 month. Also dble. twin-bed rm.; avail. Sept. 1. Ref. EM. 3364.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright, cool double room, also single; two-room suite; three gentlemen; downtown.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large front room, 4 windows, twin beds; adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—1 large rm., suit. 3; also cool dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Empl. cple. or men. EX. 0932.

PARK RD. NW.—Large single rm., semipvt. bath; conv. transp. Gentile gentleman; $24 month. TA. 4043.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Well-furn. rm., Jewish family; gentleman. HO. 8738.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 nicely furn. rooms in private home; reasonable. LU. 1010.

PETWORTH, 3923 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch next to bath; gentile; convenient transp. TAylor 8818.

PETWORTH (544 Shepherd st. nw.)—Cool large bedroom, next bath; gentleman; express bus ½ block. RA. 1944.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527 (nr. Wisconsin, Govt. bldgs.)—Attrac. twin bedroom, extra lounge; girls. EM. 3975.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1813—Comfort., front twin bedrm. Shower. Suit. Gentlemen (2). Bus at door. TR. 2929.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9165.

QUE ST. NW., 1629—Large, airy, double room with running water; next tile bath, shower; twin beds; suitable for couple or 2 men; ½ block 16th st. bus line. MI. 9795.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large front rm., semi-priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Gentile gentlemen. Exc. trans. GE. 3390.

R ST. NW., 1635—Twin bedroom in apt. home; unlim. phone. Call CO. 3961 after 12 noon Sunday.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1344—Very large rooms for 3 gentlemen; good single beds; unlimited phone; conv. to restaurants and downtown. GLebe 0956.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1222—Lovely large front room, twin beds, radio and telephone; $45 double; gentiles. TA. 5639.

SILVER SPRING—Room, next bath; new furn., new home; man; $22.50. SH. 1888.

T ST NW., 36—Man to share room, large front; twin beds. MI. 2026.

T ST. NW., 36—Man to share room, large front; twin beds. MI. 2026.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $20 mo. each. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (115 Balto. ave.)—Lg. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SL. 2552.

W ST. SE., 1617 (near Navy Yard)—$20 month. Gentleman. LIncoln 6616.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Bed-living room, newly furnished; modern home; 2 girls; conv. transp. TA. 8017.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lrg. frt. rm., suit. man; exc. trans. $25 mo. RA. 4840.

WIS. AVE. car line—Front rm. for 3; near bath, shower; unl. phone. EM. 4510.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Large, sgle. rm. with double bed; beaut. furn.; scrupulously clean; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

YUMA NW., 4626—Cool, comf., sgle. room, newly furn., det. home; excel. transp. Gentleman. Avail. aft. Aug. 28. WO. 8065.

1ST ST. SW. 901—Room, double bed; 1 or 2 men; conv. Navy Yard. ME. 3052.

5TH ST. N. W., 5213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9589.

7TH ST. NW., 4928—Large front rm., private home; nicely furn.; semi-private bath; near 2 bus lines; $25 sgle., $15 each dble. Gentiles. GE. 4770.

13TH ST. N.W., 5723—Reliable gentleman to share private room with another, next bath, 2 beds; conv. trans.; express bus at corner; $5 wk each. After 1 p. m., RA 8608.

13[illegible] ST. NE., 4513—2 rooms, suitable for 4 girls; privt. entrance; privt. bath, shower; gentiles. MI. 1939.

14TH ST. NE., 3425—Large rm. adjoining small rm. for 2 or 3. Also girl to share [illegible] rm. Conv. trans. MI. 1911.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Nicely furnished room for [illegible] refined [illegible]; ½ block transportation.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

15TH ST. NE., 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3178.

19TH ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

24TH ST. NE., 3417—Large dble. rm., cross ventilation; 2 young men or ladies; conv. transp. HO. 5698 or DE. 5933.

33RD ST. NE., 213—Front bedroom for 2; in new home; new furniture. LU. 9128.

414 JEFFERSON ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. transp. Gentleman. TEmple 4058.

1223 12TH ST. NW., Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm.; men only; unlim. phone. DI. 0094.

GIRL to share large double room; private home; available immediately. CO. 1604.

DOWNTOWN, 1905 Eye st. nw.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

MASTER TWIN BEDROOM, shower, private bath; new furniture; new home. 5303 2nd st. nw. GE. 4505.

COOL, comfortable, English basement apt., 3 rooms (bath, shower); maid service, linens; no cooking; suitable 3 men. 1734 R st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—Single room in private home; transportation conv. AD. 2377.

LARGE front, twin beds; nice location; gentlemen preferred. TR. 8472. 641 Lexington pl. ne.

LARGE front, beautiful room, first floor, in apt. house; references. HO. 8207.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

N.W. SECTION—Lge. rm., sgle. or dble.; radio, fan, 2 closets, new furn.; unlim. phone. Bus at door. Gentiles. SL. 6967.

NICELY furn. room; priv. home; conv. trans. Call HO. 6958 or ME. 0426.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, next to bath; bus at door; suitable for 1 or 2. For information call TA. 5710.

N.W.—Near Wardman Park; professional woman wishes to share 2-bedrm., living-rm. apt. with employed lady. Gentile. AD. 8072.

LARGE, nicely furn., comfortable rm. for 1 in pvt. home, downtown, ½ block Conn. ave.; $40 mo. Gentleman; ref. MI. 5013.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS—Lge. bed-liv. rm., nr. trans.; no other roomers; man. SL. 4240.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room, twin beds; refined Jewish family; board optional. TA. 1143.

NEAR 14TH AND R—Double room, $40 double, $30 single. Men or couple. Gentiles. HO. 1918.

LARGE ROOM in pvt. home; double bed; shower; unlim. phone; express at door. 20 minutes downtown. TAylor 8627.

NORTHWEST SECTION (Chevy Chase)—Comfortable, large single room, adj. bath. Private family. WO. 4880.

YOUNG woman employed in higher secretarial or professional Govt. brackets, to share large and comfortable 2-bath apt.; all privileges. Don't answer unless able to pay $75 a mo. the 1st of each mo.; refs.; avail. Sept. 1 Box 245, Wash. Post.

NR. PENNA. AVE.—Comf. sgl. rm.; refined, temperate Govt. man. Gentile. FR. 4542.

PLEASANT front room, ground floor, w. or w.o. kitchen priv. Call before 9 a. m. or aft. 7 p. m., all day Sunday. TA. 6797.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Young man to share twin bedrm. with another. Lavatory; comf. furn. Reas.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; $18 MO.; UNL. PHONE. 429 PEABODY ST. NW. RA. 9228.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, next bath-shower; gentlemen. Sgle. or dble. Exc. trans. Priv. family. TA. 4394.

LARGE ROOM; new home; next bath; double exp.; 1 blk. bus; gentlemen. GE. 6298.

LARGE, comfortable front room for two; private family; excellent transportation. GEorgia 4083.

N.W.—Gentlemen to share large room, adjoining bath; convenient bus and streetcar. Reasonable. RA. 4759.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420. Apt. 353.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for couple or mother and employed daughter to have advantages of a home by sharing housework and expenses for food and utilities. Small family. State church preferences, business connections and approx. age. Box M-504, Washington Post.

$20 (N.W., OFF MASS.)—Comf. single rm., shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentlemen. WI. 6345.

OFF 16TH Comf. sgle. rm., dbl. bed; shwr.; own ph. GE. 0160.

UPPER CONN. Attr. rm. for refined lady. EM. 7967.

20 Minutes Downtown
Comf. rm., adj. pch.; gentlemen. AD. 0895.

FOR 3 GIRLS.
Large front room, next bath; 3 windows; private home; hot water, unl. tele., garage; near car and express bus. $16.50 each monthly. 817 Longfellow st. nw. GEorgia 2020.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2135.

WILL ROOM AND BOARD white couple, under 45, for wife's services. Consider one child. CO. 9619.

LARGE double room; light housekeeping; adj. bath and shower; newly decorated; new home; $27 for 1, $35 for 2. SH. 1975.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EASTERN AVE. NE., 1606—3 rooms, entire 2nd floor; semi bath, all utilities furn. Trans. Adults. TR. 1575.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 4623 23rd st. North—Large double room and closet, twin beds, next bath; new home; near bus. GL. 3468.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Girl to share room with another; $15; unlimited phone; excellent transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON—Large room, private bath, maid service; gentleman preferred; garage if desired; conv. trans. OX. 0533.

ARLINGTON (111 N. Edgewood st.)—Cool double room, adj. bath. No other roomers. Near 10c bus on Lee Blvd. in Lyon Park, especially conv. new War and Navy Bldgs. 2 ladies preferred, $17.50 per month each. OX. 2026.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON—Single room, shower; new home; near new War Department Building; $7 week. GLebe 2744.

ARLINGTON—Large double rm.; private home; unlim. phone; near bus; 20 min. downtown; Gentiles; reas. GL. 2498.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Single room, convenient to transportation. SH. 5949.

TAKOMA PK.—Lovely room, pvt. home, nr. express bus; consider parent with child, infant or school age. SH. 2594.

ATTENTION, SAILORS!—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath; 5 beds for group; near new Navy Bldg. Laundry privileges if desired. 600 26th South, Arlington, Va.

LOVELY studio room, private bath; new private home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. Call Temple 2117 for appointment.

FRONT room, nr. two 10c bus lines, shopping center, theater, restaurants, new Army, Navy Bldg. and Fort Myer. Gentile gentleman. $30 month. CH. 4069.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GOVT. MAN—Clean, airy room in N.W.; pvt. bath; refs. exchanged. W. H. Wuerdeman, 700 12th st. nw.

PROF. gentleman, 33, Christian, desires room, priv. shower, within 30 min. bus, Penn. and 13th. P. O. Box 575, Washington, D. C.

PROFESSOR, SPANISH, wants a comfortable room in a nice location. Private home. Write Mr. Navarro, 1128 Conn. ave., or phone RE. 1513.

EMPLOYED mother, daughter 11 years, desire room in pvt. home with kitchen privileges. Adams 8575.

GENTLEMAN GOVT. ENGINEER wants quiet rm. in pvt. home; conv. trans. or walk. dist. Dupont Cir. $25 mo.; occupancy Sept. 1. Box M-546, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Sgl. rm., next bath, priv. ent.; exc. meals; nr. trans. CH. 8772, after 10 a.m.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Double rooms to share; twin beds; excel. meals; $41 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; basement room for 2 or 3; private bath, shower; also single room. NO. 4005.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people; $26 to $32 per month.

FT. DAVIS PL. S.E., 1643—Cool single room, suitable young man. Excellent transportation. MEALS OPTIONAL. TR. 3621.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Kosher boarding house. DELICIOUS MEALS. A few nice vacancies for young people. RA. 4178.

MT. RAINIER (4004 30th st.)—Lge. front twin bedroom, [illegible] Delic. home [illegible] ½ Block [illegible] WA. 1848.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1161.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. 3 girls; twin beds; also vac. 2 boys, lg. fr. rm.; excel. meals, trans.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Gentleman roommate; lge. dble. rm., twin beds; excellent meals. MI. 3380.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Large dble. rm., fireplace; good meals. MI. 3380.

S ST. NW., 3528—Single room, PRIVATE FAMILY semipriv. bath; transportation at door; young woman. EM. 2511.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Penn. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms; excellent home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; showers; walk. dist. Men. $40 month up.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING. PHONE SHEPHERD 9740 OR SLIGO 3781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

LADY wishes well-furn. front room with board, in pvt. family, N.W. section; quiet neighborhood, near transp. State terms. Refs. exch. Box M-555, Post.

MOTHER and child (age 2) desire room and board, care of child during day. Priv. home, Arl., near Pentagon pref. Call SH. 7872 before 2 p. m.

YOUNG LADY desires to board with nice family; fond of children. Box 253, Washington Post.

MOTHER and 8-year-old daughter want room and board in private home in suburbs, near school. HO. 7858.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

MOTHERS, avoid crowded nurseries, will give excel. care few children all day. Hot lunches, trans. WO. 9184. No board.

COUNTRY HOME for children, all ages; school bus at door. Fairfax 8-J-2.

ALL-DAY care young children in school established 20 yrs. Expert health care and training. Trans. in N.W. section and Md. Boarding if desired. Terms reasonable. WI. 9873.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. & M—Will sublet or share modern 2-rm. apt. to 1 or 2 girls. ME. 2061.

SOUTHERN AVE. S.E., 404—Mod. c'try home; 2 apts., $48.50 and $58.50. Gentile cple. Tradesmen pref. 1 blk. bus. LI. 5059.

GIRL to share attractively furn. apt. close to car line; $35 mo. Call HO. 6328.

LIV. RM., bedrm., bath, din., kit., small garden, $77, to quiet, cult. adults. Beau. loc. 20 min. to d'town. Box M-541, Post.

N.W. SECTION—Attr. furn., 2 bedrm. apt., 4 expos.; for mo. of Sept.; garden; 15 min. downtown. Refs. $80. EM. 9593.

NORTHWEST—Girl to share attractively furnished apt. CO. 3917.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

FOR WORKING COUPLE ONLY
3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., over business office in center of Clarendon shopping area of Arl. county. 10c bus. Completely redecorated. Avail. immediately. Utilities furn.; $60 mo. Phone Oxford 1272.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus. October 15 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

Anacostia or S.E.—Unfurn.
4 or 5-room apt. on car or bus. By Sept. 15th. HI. 0175-M.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire unfurn. apt. or light housekeeping room; convenient S.W. Mall. Write Box 223, Wash. Post.

ACCESSIBLE apt., unfurnished, wanted by 3 Govt. employes. Up to $75. RA. 3959, after 6 p. m.

NORWEGIAN Embassy empl. (lady) wants pvt. 1 rm., k. and b. apt., furn. or unfurn.; near Mass and 34th nw.; pref. up to $50; Oct. 1. OR. 1000 before noon.

MODERN APT., furnished or unfurnished; up to $80; for family of 3 gentiles. NAtional 3900, Ext. 604.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Must be modern. Couple. Box 238, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SMALL APT. BEFORE SEPT. 10. CLOSE IN PREF. OR. 3346. MRS. PHILLIPS.

FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near Armory Bldg. in N.E. Conv to downtown. GL. 2159 after 6.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, furnished, kitchen and bath, by young Gentile couple, no children or pets. Refs. Sept. 15 occupancy. CO. 7744, Ext. 518-E (1 to 4 p. m. Sun.)

WANTED Sept. 1—One or 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. near transportation, by former professor (now with WPB), wife and baby. WO. 6248.

COUPLE desire for duration furn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrms. Restricted apt. N.W. Rent $150. References. RE. 5366.

WANTED—Furnished 2-bedroom apt. for Gov't girls, available by Sept. 1. Favorable location. HO. 5907.

GOVT. MAN—1 rm., bach. efficiency; refs. W. H. Wuerdeman, 700 12th st. nw.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, $75-$175. Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette apartment, conveniently located; 2 adults. WO. 5125.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms, couple. No children. Permanently located Washington, not Government. Willing pay up to $200 depending location. Prefer downtown. Require October 1st. Call REp. 1616 Saturday or Monday.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE and wife (no children or pets) desire attractive 2 or 2½ rm. apt in N.W. section. Lease or sublease. Furn. or unfurn., air conditioning pref. References and reliability will prove desirability. Ph. CO. 0749.

FURN. APT. for discriminating bachelor; must have large living room and be attractively furnished; apt. will receive excellent care from careful and desirable tenant.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

FURNISHED APT.—By Army officer's family, available not later than Sept. 10. Fully furn., elec., refrig., piano, 2½ or 3 bedrooms. Close to high school. Good transportation facilities to Dept. of Interior Bldg. Box M-543, Washington Post.

2-ROOM unfurn. k. and b. apt.; 2716 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4732.

YOUNG couple desires 2-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; NW. section, preferably vic. Wis. ave.; permanent. LUdlow 0028.

UNFURNISHED-UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt. or house in D. C. by Sept. 12; couple; best refs. DU. 3025.

Furnished—Conn. or Wisc.
Avenue sec.; for 2 or 3 responsible adults; 1-2 bedrms., up to $150. RE. 7500, Ext. 6351

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NEAR 16TH ST.—$200
MODERN, 6 ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER, 2 INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES, BUILT-IN GARAGE; CONV. TRANSP. AD. 5466.

FOR THE DURATION
Will Lease to Responsible Tenant, MODERN, 1-EAR-OLD
RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME
Stone and Brick, Painted White.
WITH 8½ ACRES
In Restricted Neighborhood.
25 Minutes' Drive From Downtown.
Tastefully Furnished.
10 Large Rooms.
5½ Baths.
18'x30' Recreation Room Above Grade.
Large Sleeping Porch.
Attractive Sun Porch.
3 Inside Fireplaces.
Outside Fireplace.
3-Car Attached Garage.
Riding Stable.
(Including Riding Horse if Desired.)
Housing for Chickens.
Planned with the assistance of outstanding architects for real comfort and gracious entertaining, this rambling country home was completed only about a year ago, so you will find here the very latest and best of everything in the way of arrangement, convenience and labor-saving equipment, such as G. E. dishwasher, Bendix laundry, mangle, 2 electric refrigerators and other features too numerous to mention. Situated in "Springbrook," on the Colesville rd.—about 25 minutes' drive from downtown, via New Hampshire ave. or 16th st. and Colesville rd.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS DESIRED.
Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 6760. Sunday and Evenings, SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., Inc.
8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; gas furnace; large yard; in D. C. N.W., near car line and buses; no small children. Telephone FRanklin 5107.

COUNTRY HOUSE—University of Md. professor, immediately possession through Oct. 10; 12 min. walk from College Pk. Greyhound. $70 mo. WA. 5931.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, frame; insulated; oil heat; 1st class condition; garage. In best surroundings. N.W. section; excellent bus service. Owner, a widower, will rent on liberal terms to satisfactory couple. Desires board with tenant. Box 249, Washington Post.

HISTORIC Virginia home furnished, antiques and Oriental rugs, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, sleeping porch, large dining room, servant's quarters, double garage, gardens, near schools, churches & shopping center. Refs. required. Commuting to Washington available. Rent, $200 a month. Phone Leesburg 251-W. Mrs. B. P. Harrison.

LARGE HOME ON 6 ACRES
Newly remodeled, redecorated, insulated, weatherstripped; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; huge screened porch. Very nicely furnished; oil h.-w. h.; garage; outbuildings; $175 mo. Fairfax Co., 15 mi. Washington.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

OVERLOOKS
Beautiful Gardens
Unusual, Artistic
Best residential section, 1 door from Embassy Row off Mass. Ave.
Charmingly furnished 9-room, 2½-bath town house. Music room (baby grand), dining room with open fireplace; 2nd floor, drawing room, library; open deck with lovely view; 2-3 master bedrooms on 3d floor; venetian blinds throughout; oil burner, tank full; adults; no pets. Call NOrth 6551 for appointment
$300 Month
includes maid service for cleaning and breakfast. Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, afterward month to month.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BEAUTIFUL, practically new 6-room brick Colonial home in Alex.; 1½ baths; large lot; near schools and transportation; maid's room and shower. Available immediately. Call Sunday only, 10 to 12. TE. 5298.

Fourteen rooms, 2½ baths; downtown location. $200 mo., on long-term lease. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p.m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
Offers for Rent at $135
317 New Jersey Ave. S.E.
Georgetown-type house, close to Govt. offices. First floor, living room, bedroom, bath. Floor below, dining room, small garden, kitchen, maid's lav. Top floor, master bedroom, bath.
Open Sun., 12:30 to 4 P. M.
or call MI. 7914 evenings.
IS ALSO FOR SALE, $15,000.
Excellent Rental Investment

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
12½ acres in nearby Md., near Congressional Country Club. Almost new small replica of Mt. Vernon; furnished with excellent furniture; large den (20x20 ft.) and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, nursery, 2 baths, servants' quarters; stables with tack room, small kennels, etc. $325 mo. furnished; $275 unfurnished. Call WI. 5707 today.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEWLY completed 5-rm. bung.; nr. Falls Church, Va.; conv. to bus; full basement; firepl.; built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; spacious upstairs; rent $75 mo. Owner, ALex. 2402

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605, TE. 5492 eves.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

WOODRIDGE or N.E. loc., about 6 rooms, unfurn., conv. Catholic school. Careful, steady tenant. TR. 5272.

WANTED for duration by former professor furn. or unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), N.W. section, not over $100; coal furnace; nr. bus, schools. WO. 5179.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

3-BEDROOM unfurnished house, vicinity of Lyon Village, Arl., Va.; $75 to $90. GL. 5468.

ARMY OFFICER wants house, furnished or unfurnished, for family of 5. Georgetown preferred. Will pay up to $175. Please telephone DUpont 9178.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room. Will pay substantial rental. Phone HObart 1537, Apartment 105.

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished; commuting distance; 2 adults; around $60. Phone Mr. Frank, District 9346.

UNFURNISHED 2-3 bedroom house, bungalow or apartment in vicinity Clarendon. Businessman, wife and grown daughter, not Government employed. GL. 0016

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT
wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

$150 to $200 UNFURNISHED
3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath, house, NW. or nearby, by naval officer. WO. 3076.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
Wanted: about 800 square feet; downtown Washington. RE. 8424.

FURNISHED—ABOUT $150
2-3 bedrooms, apt. or house, conv. War; bank references. RE. 6226, Ext. 602.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125
N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

COLORED family dseires to rent house or apt. Call NOrth 7854, after 4:30 p. m.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

MARYLAND.
Will rent large country home, modern conveniences, whole or in apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Prince Frederick 6-F-24.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

3-ROOM APT.—Heat, water and bath, $15 month. J. R. Strode, Boyce, Virginia.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 9057.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK space, immediately available. Call REpublic 3437.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdasher, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

VACATION PLACES 72

—DELAWARE—

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware—For rent, furnished cottage; screened porches; 3 bedrms.; $35 per week. WI. 6023.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Comfortable rooms, $1.25 night, $15 week. Light cooking. Ocean bathing. 2-bedroom apt., everything furnished, $40 week. Brooks, 126 N. Portland ave., Ventnor.

—VIRGINIA—

ALLEGHENY MT. CABIN
Furnished, complete privacy; in heart of 130-acre tract; modern conveniences; stone fireplace; garden; 186 miles D.C., 1¼ miles C. & O. station and stores; $25 wk. or $75 mo.; available immediately. EM. 2672.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

CHESAPEAKE BEACH, just S. Seaside, Simon cottage on bay, furnished, only $30 mo. each from date, next 2 gratis. Elec., city water. Keys at Capt. Buckmaster. Sell cheap on terms, trade clear, add cash for city equity. Lot for sale. WAMPLER LODGE, Fenwick, $35 mo. unfurnished, 13-A. Sell, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space for rent. Downtown area. Various sizes.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

STORE and 9 rms., 2 baths, partly furnished. H st. ne. All modern conveniences. $125. J. Curto, FR. 7800.

ON BLVD. IN ARL.—1-story bldg., about 15,000 sq. ft., on lot over 30,000 ft., suitable light manufacturing, storage or garage. Entrance 2 streets. Will give long lease. J. Maynard Magruder, agent, GLebe 2323.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE—$11,500.
Detached, 2 blocks from Conn. ave. near Circle, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor). This is an exceptional buy and only 2 blocks from elementary school. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8-room colonial centre-hall residence including large living room, 14x27, well-appointed dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located 2 blocks from Conn. ave. on Harrison st.; situated on a wooded lot on a street of exclusive and dignified homes. For sale at $15,500. Terms to suit purchaser. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
LOT, 60x160.
This is an exceptional buy, located in an exclusive section, new detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished attic, side hall entrance, large living room, dining room and large kitchen, recreation room, side porch. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—Near the Cathedral and near bus and cars; Dutch Colonial house, detached, in superior neighborhood. Living room, dining room, library, kitchen and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second, finished room in attic. Available October 1. Price, $16,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DUMBARTON—A few minutes' drive west of Georgetown, in one of Washington's finest restricted close-in locations, this attractive town house, built by Waverly Taylor, and just one year old, is a splendid value at $16,500. Includes paneled library with fireplace and shower bath on first floor (suitable for bachelor's apartment); 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming living room, dining room, kitchen; lovely rear garden. Shown by appointment only. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

GLOVER PARK
Corner brick row house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 enclosed porches, suitable for use as rooms; recreation room and bath in basement; detached garage. Price, $9,950. Call WOodley 2779 or WIsconsin 5867.

MASS. AVE. OPPORTUNITY
$11,950
REASONABLE TERMS.
This practically new 6-room, 2-bath home has 3 beautiful bedrooms, large wooded lot, and basement fireplace. Walking distance to one-fare bus. Phone Sunday 9 to 5.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

MOUNT PLEASANT
Excellent transportation; near business, schools and churches; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; a.m.i. semidetached; very reasonable. Easy terms.
A. M. SHEPPARD
NAtional 9646. ADams 0399.

RENO ROAD
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Completely redecorated 9-room brick home located in this desirable section offers additional income along with comfortable living. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room and solarium on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths on second floor; built-in 2-car garage.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.
EMERSON 9122

SILVER SPRING
Particular people built this home a couple of years ago and now have to leave. First floor contains living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with half-bath and large screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. This house is in perfect condition, all framing is cypress lumber. Large landscaped lot with beautiful rose garden and grape vineyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONE block to transportation.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

1917 BUNKER HILL RD., N.E.
Three bedrooms, detached garage, coal hot-water heat; nice yard; refrigerator, recreation room; $9,500.
CALL MR. FRANKLIN.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

2807 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
1½ blocks west of Conn. ave. Semidetached brick, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath; built-in garage, Venetian blinds; insulated; excellent condition. $15,500; immediate possession. Today call WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

5019 RENO ROAD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Almost new brick home on attractive lot. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, study, lavatory and closet, screened porch on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms all taking twin beds, and 2 baths on second floor; finished third floor, maid's room and bath; recreation room with fireplace; garage.
Open Sunday 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
WI. 5867 or WO. 2779.

WHY PAY RENT ALL YOUR LIFE or move in, house for sale. Be your own landlord, few select in D. C., nearby Md., Va., reduced, terms, trade; rent rooms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

POSSESSION September 10th; Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

POSSESSION September 10; Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
1838 41ST PL. S.E.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
SIX-ROOM BRICK
RECREATION ROOM. WOODED LOT. AT. 8835 Eves. Jackson 1710 Daytime.

N. W.-D. C. Bargain
THE OWNER OF THIS ATTRACTIVE 3-YEAR-OLD HOME SAYS SELL AT ONCE. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen, level landscaped lot, built-in garage; close to schools and transportation. For information call ME. 1143.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor.

FOR A DECADE
Washington's Largest Sellers Of Reconditioned Homes.
See Today, 10-6
1423 Juniper St. N.W.
Here is a lovely detached brick, delightfully situated near 16th st., 8 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto. heat, coal fireplace, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Reduced unusually low for only $12,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUNGALOW IN LANGDON N.E.
5 r., recently reconditioned; full basement, nice lot. Near schools, store and bus. Price, $5,750. Substantial down payment. Call EM. 3782.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
209 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Overlooking the Capitol and within walking distance of the downtown section. A 2-story and basement brick, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; reasonably priced on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

FOR A DECADE
Washington's Largest Sellers Of Reconditioned Homes.
See Today, 12-5
703 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Why pay rent when you can move into this attractive brick with 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Conveniently situated near stores, schools and bus lines. To be thoroughly reconditioned. Price exceptionally low for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

A HOME AND INCOME
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE MADE INTO TWO APARTMENTS.
KENYON ST., between 13th and 14th. One apt. has 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; other has 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches; lovely yard, full basement.
RENTAL INCOME $110 MONTH NET.
Bargain at $7,950 for quick sale.
Easy terms.
ARCADE REALTY
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

ON 16TH ST. NEAR PARK RD.
3527 16TH ST. N.W.
Large row brick in a desirable and convenient residential section.
$15,950.
Substantial cash payment required.
Open Today, 1 to 6.
Contains spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. This home is weatherstripped and awninged.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7,950, on easy terms. An A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quick move to a really livable small home, this is it. See today. 3213 Oliver st. Open 2-7 p. m.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BROOKLAND—Detached brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; gas h.-w.h.; in excellent condition; $7,950.
2900 16TH ST. NE.—Corner brick home, 6 rooms, bath; coal h.-w.h.; garage; $7,750.
14TH AND RANDOLPH NE.—Beautiful semidetached brick home, 7 rooms, bath, coal h.-w.h., built-in garage; a real home; $10,500.
PETWORTH, 2d and Varnum sts.—Row brick, 20-ft. wide, 6 rooms, bath, coal h.-w. h.; $7,500.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

NEAR KENWOOD
$14,750
This beautifully designed new detached home contains 7 full rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor, large lot and many other desirable features. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
This charming red brick Colonial home is just on the market. There is a convenient center-hall plan with first-floor bedroom and full bath, having entrance from the hall or to the screened side porch. On the second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck. Ideally located—2 bus lines, extra nice shopping center, schools and other conveniences within a few short blocks. Random-width Colonial floors, easy staircase, recreation room (with fireplace), nice back yard and many other little features will make this home sell immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
Exclusive Embassy Section of Downtown Washington.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
Detached red brick Colonial in a magnificent setting, contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry; in perfect condition; gas hot-water heat.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Calvert st., turn left (pass Shoreham Hotel) to 29th st.; turn left a few feet then right into Woodland drive.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
After 6 P. M., ADams 1694

2 MILES FROM DISTRICT LINE
ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
TRANSPORTATION AT GATE
Landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home contains 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter.
A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Road, left to 6804 and our sign. Or call WIsconsin 3732.
OPEN 2 TO 7
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 1143

NEVER
A TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM!
OPEN TODAY 2 to 7
★ ★ ★
PETWORTH BARGAIN
4 BEDROOMS
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Farragut St.)
Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 inclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed. SEE TODAY.
★ ★ ★
ALMOST AN ACRE
9020 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
$16,000
Beautifully landscaped corner lot, large stucco over tile home. Not new—but in fine shape. Beautiful garden and trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inspect today or call WIsconsin 6507 for information
★ ★ ★
6524 16th STREET N.W.
CUSTOM-BUILT 1-YEAR-OLD
Located on a corner lot 100x150 feet, this home consists of a large living room opening through French doors on large porch, dining room, den, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room with bar, fireplace and parquet floor; maid's room and bath; 2-car detached garage. See or call RAndolph 6524 today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ABOVE WALTER REED.
JUST OFF ALASKA AVE.
$10,950.
Semidet. brick with built-in gar., 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, elec. refrig. A lovely home, conveniently located. To inspect call Mr. Owen, CO. 6166.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOR A DECADE
Washington's Largest Sellers Of Reconditioned Homes.
See Today, 12-5
11 15th St. N.E.
Immediate possession can be had to this lovely first commercial home or investment. 5 large rooms, bath, full basement, 2-story rear building, etc. Excellent condition. Why not buy a home with a future? Priced far below its real value; only $5,950, terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

FOR A DECADE
Washington's Largest Sellers Of Reconditioned Homes.
See Today, 12-5
105 R St. N.E.
Reasonable down payment, balance like rent, buys this substantial brick, conveniently located near everything; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned from top to bottom. Ready to move in at once for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Near Rock Creek Park
3332 19th St. N.W.
(19th and Newton Sts.)
OPEN TODAY
6-room and bath home, newly redecorated, ideally located near Rock Creek Park, 3 bedrooms, new range in kitchen, hot-water heat (coal furnace).
$7,950
Nat'l Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Excellent Chevy Chase Location
This custom-built home, in new-house condition, has 4 large bedrooms, big clothes closets, 2 baths, all on the second floor; the first floor has 4 large rooms, with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch; 2-car detached garage, attractive shrubs and deep wooded lot. Within walking distance of schools and stores, and one block to transportation.
PRICED AT A REAL SACRIFICE
Call after 10 A.M. Today, ME. 1143
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
Open Until 7 P. M.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
$5,950
FHA Approved
12 NEW BRICK HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E
• Semi detached
• 5 rooms, tile bath
• Beautifully equipped kitchen
• Full cellar
• Air-conditioned, oil heat
• Large sodded lot
• Convenient schools, stores, transportation
Directions: Out 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., to Atlantic St., at Fort St. S.E. turn right to house.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

Exclusive
FOREST HILLS
Unquestionably a Bargain
A brick and stone center-hall home containing a living room 15x25 with a den at one end and a sunroom opening off the other, overlooking a beautiful sunken garden. A dining room 15x18, paneled to the chair height; large kitchen, butler's pantry and powder room on 1st floor; library, master bedroom with fireplace and bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor and storage room. A most unusual clubroom with an 18-ft. high beamed ceiling, which opens on to the sloping landscaped lawn. Fireplace, built-in bar and winsroom. 3-car built-in garage. This home is being sold with luxurious drapes and hall and stair carpets in place and must be seen to be appreciated. The price is unbelievably low.
FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY BETWEEN 2 AND 7
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
ORdway 3396

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $33.50 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 16th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
[illegible]

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee hwy. CH. 2191.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year ... convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and this for your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone and call.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1566.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us. We will [illegible]
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale [illegible] O. R. EASTINGER, JR. 5813 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. WA. 18.9

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Modern, detached, brick or stone, 6 to 9 rooms; NW. D. C. only. Holt. AD. 8700.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and would be glad to hear from you.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

I WANT A NICE HOME IN ARLINGTON
Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, not too far from bus, schools and shopping center. Must be in good condition and nice neighborhood. I prefer brick, and can pay $1,500 down payment on a house priced from $7,500 to $9,000. Write full details and address. Write Box 252, Washington Post.

WANTED
VIRGINIA PROPERTIES TO SELL OR RENT.
Have excellent list of clients waiting for desirable properties.
For Immediate Action Call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT
We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3537 Until 8 P. M.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FURNISHED FLORIDA home for one in Washington or vicinity; prefer nearby Va.; exchange homes or leases while I'm located here. Take excellent care your home. Lieut. R. H. Wilkerson, General Delivery, Arlington, Va.

WILL exchange Richmond income property for Arlington or Alexandria; no commission. CH. 9144.

FOR TRADE
Florida home and income property. Will exchange for Washington property. Owner, HO. 7654.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA SECTION
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, screened porch with awnings, paneled recreation room with fireplace; storage room; garage; in perfect new-house condition; corner lot; convenient to 2 bus lines; $13,750; terms. Today call WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

BETHESDA—$7,500
An attractive 5-room bungalow with garage, large yard, trees; close to Wisconsin ave. and all conveniences. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRadley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
21 West Underwood, 1 block off Conn. Ave. Center hall plan with living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on 2nd floor; 2 rooms on third, maid's bath; 2-car garage; perfect condition. $14,750. Inspect today by appointment only. Today call WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

Chevy Chase—$16,750
Most modern in every respect. If you are looking for a house in this price class call owner, WI. 6690.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4709 Morgan Drive.
Cape Cod Brick Colonial.
One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas appliances automatic; 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Near school, transportation and shopping center. Moderately priced. Substantial cash payment. Terms. Call WI. 8556.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$495 DOWN—$50 PER MO.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Lot 50x142. Price $4,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, garage. Lot 50x150. Price $7,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

KENSINGTON, MD.—13 Perry st. Owner transferred. Priced for immediate occupancy. Colonial bungalow, 1½ stories; spacious wooded lot, outside porch, automatic heat, hardwood floors; all conveniences; low taxes. Ideal for small family. Phone KEnsington 166-J.

KENSINGTON—$6,500
5-room, 2-story home. Lot 50x150. In good residential section; conv. transp. Kensington 447 for appointment.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
7 rooms and bath; large lot; to settle estate; $5,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
$495 down, $45 per month. 5-room and bath brick bungalow.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

208 Philadelphia Ave.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$8,250
Two-story frame, 6 spacious rooms, just decorated and most appealing; hot-water heat—coal furnace. Convenient location, only one block of grade and junior high schools.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road a few blocks past D. C. line, right 1 block on Philadelphia Avenue to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

3 Bedrooms
$7,950
Silver Spring—this attractive 6-room Cape Cod Bungalow, finished in 2-M shingle, will take your fancy. On the first floor there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, large, bright kitchen, bedroom and complete bath. Upstairs, there are 2 large bedrooms and a bath, with dormer windows, and double closets; lavatory in basement.
OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Large Victory Garden in Rear Yard. $1500 Cash Required. Balance Easy.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING
622 ELLSWORTH DRIVE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, beautiful grounds, immediate possession; walking distance from shopping center; 5 built, 3 sold; attractive terms.
To reach—Out Pershing Drive, left of Armory, to Hawley Road, 1 block north to home.
E. R. ZIRKLE, Owner and Builder.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5336.

BARGAIN IN BETHESDA
ONE-THIRD OF AN ACRE.
This home, only 5 years old, located on a well-wooded lot with vegetable garden in rear, has studio living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; located one block from bus and close to schools. Transfer of owner makes sale necessary. Price, $8,950. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760 Evenings, SH. 9618.

2, 15 MI. MD. from D. C.; $4,000-$6,950; low terms. Select houses, bungalows, Va.; $5,250-$6,950; $300 cash up. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, few trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage, furn.; living room knotted pine; shade trees. $1850. $300 down, $30 mo. Near Wash. R. K. Howat, 1812 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

$2000 CASH for Uriah Brown 5-r bun; 2½-A, on R. No. 97, 4th on left N. of Sunshine, Mont. Co.; out-of-town partners owners. Kensington Hts; McComas ave.; Rawlings Pl; 1-a; 6-r&b; low price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

DELIGHTFUL country home on desirable residential street, La Plata, Md., 30 miles Washington; 7 acres suitable small retirement farm; 2-story dwelling recently reconditioned and modernized, 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, electricity, town water, Central oil heating, fine old trees, shrubbery, landscaped lawn, orchard. $9,500. Terms, $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Request Maryland-Virginia farm list. Leonard Snider, La Pata, Md.

NECESSITY ALONE JUSTIFIES parting with this place, and that means military transfer. The grounds are beautiful—the lawn, shrubbery, trees and fish pond. Bus line about a half block away. B. & O. Station about 4 blocks. The old-style, comfortable frame house is heated by hot water with oil or coal, has 7 rooms, reception room, modern bath with alcove shower; about 75 feet of porch on front and side, also rear porch, and there is a garage. Price, $8,950.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K Street N.W. NAtional 1166.

$375 DOWN, $47.50 PER MO.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot 60x190; Maryland Park, Md. Price $4,995.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

Bargain In Silver Spring
This brick colonial with a large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, full basement, large screened porch, attached garage, located on a large lot, is a real bargain at $8,350; $2,300 cash required; FHA financing.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR MARYLAND U.
University Park, 4117 and 4202 Woodberry st. 7 rooms, stone front, attached garage, screened porch; $13,000.
7-room brick, finished attic on large corner lot. $13,500. Will consider trade.
H. M. SMITH, BUILDER. WA. 7901.

$675 DOWN
Balance: $60 month; 2-story, 7-room, furnished house, including 2 Frigidaires and 2 electric stoves; upstairs rented for $50 month. Consult quickly.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

$290 Down, Balance Like Rent
4 bedrooms, coal stoker, ½-acre lot; trees, near bus and schools. Kensington 132-J, after 7 p. m. Sunday.

COMMUTER'S FARM
NEAR BELTSVILLE.
17 acres; 6-room modern house, outbuildings; small down payment, balance $50 per month.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
6513 MEADOW LANE
Chevy Chase, Md., lovely center-hall Colonial; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage. Very large wooded lot. Now being renovated to new-house condition; 1 block to Conn. ave. and grade school. Priced at $12,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 (Excl. Agents).

PICKET FENCE, TREES
New apt. bungalow, 4 rooms, oil heat; air-conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped; hardwood floors; ½ block bus; convenient to everything; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. R. HARLESS, Owner and Builder, UNion 0818.

BUNGALOW $6,750
Silver Spring. White cypress frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, on wide, deep wooded lot, in a community of fine homes; well and sturdily built by owner-occupant; automatic gas heat; $750 cash, $55 month.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

NEAR HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Large colonial stone mansion with modern convenience; 11 acres, beautiful lawn and shade; $15,000, $5,000 cash, balance mortgage.
600 acres productive limestone land exceptionally smooth, three sets of buildings, one large brick mansion house strictly modern.
INQUIRE L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY
SECOND NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Hagerstown, Maryland

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to buy new 6-room and bath Colonial brick home (3 bedrooms), screened side porch; garage; wooded lot; convenient to everything. Price, $10,450; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

FOR COLORED.
8-room modern home with ¾ acre ground, Landover, Md. Price $5,000; low down payment.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
Exclusive Lee Heights Section
Brick colonial, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; large shaded lot; convenient to bus. $15,750.

FALLS CHURCH
4-bedroom brick; living room with fireplace, screened porch, full basement; lot 100x170; ample shade; $9,250.
Substantial cash payment required.
CLOSE TO BUS.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON
ADJACENT COLONIAL VILLAGE
Large 6-room brick house, bedroom and bath on first floor, living room opens on to large screened porch over built-in garage; 2 bedrooms and bath, many closets on 2nd floor; hot-water coal heat; full basement; suitable for an apt. Outside entrance. Large shade tree. Close to everything. Easy terms.
L. McGEE KING
1509 Rolfe St. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX
We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $9,750.
FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 5086 for appointment for directions to property.

ARLINGTON, $8,750
1612 N. FILLMORE ST.
This attractive 6-room-and-bath home is ideally located in the restricted close-in community of LYON VILLAGE, yet only 2 squares from 10c bus on Wilson blvd. and 3 squares from Clarendon Shopping District. It contains entrance hall, living room, 13x21, with wood-burning fireplace and double French doors opening onto a large screened living porch, shaded by lovely trees. A large, bright cheerful dining room with 5 windows, a pantry with built-in cabinets and large kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor, with 3 larger than average bedrooms having much larger than average closets and bath with large linen and storage closet on 2nd floor. Hot-water oil heat, detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Is a good buy for someone who can qualify on a cash payment of around $2,000. May be inspected daily 2 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 8. In new-house condition, and if interested we suggest an early inspection. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Fillmore st., right 2 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd.—Frame bungalow, newly painted, 6 rooms and bath, attic, front porch, hot-water heat; garage; corner lot; $6,850; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BEVERLEY HILLS
This fine home, three large bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, garage, basement with toilet, slate roof, nice grounds. Price, $8,500. Open 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. today. Located at 3607 Russell Place, Alexandria. O. C. Keeler, TE. 3022.

RAVENWOOD.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE. LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH. 3 BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR. MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT. 3½ BATHS. 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 155x210. FOR INSPECTION, CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 LEE HWY.. REALTOR. CH. 2440.

4421 DITTMAR RD.—3-bedrm. brick; trees, garden; lavatory 1st flr.; built-in garage; best of locations. W. G. and C. C. section; open Sunday, 1 to 7 p. m. Arlington Division, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438.

VA., 9 MILES D. C.—New frame, 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, ¼-acre lot; $4,300; $300 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—5 rooms, bath, semidetached, convenient to Va. War Dept., $4,950; $500 cash, $55 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

3-ROOM PORTABLE HOUSE.
Apply Construction Camp No. 22, Route 7, 1 mile west of Herndon Junction, Virginia. $1,000. L. D. Worley.

NEWLY completed 5-rm. bung., off Lee hwy., nr. Falls Church, Va.; conv. to bus; full basemt.; firepl.; built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; spacious upstairs. Owner, ALex. 2402.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Aug. occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—5 rooms, bath, semidetached, convenient to Va., War Dept. $4,950; $500 cash, $55 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

4-ROOM HOME; electricity, gas, water and ½ basement; lot 50x220. $2,950. Alexandria 3974.

FIVE-ROOM, nearly new, 2-story brick, fireplace in living room, screened porch, copper plumbing, automatic, nice lot. $7,700. Terms. Call MR. MAHONEY, CHestnut 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtor. CH. 2440.

$12,050
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, BATH.
Solid stone dwelling, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's room and bath, fully equipped kitchen; 2-car garage; on a wooded lot 70x175; splendid neighborhood; choice of 2 bus routes, only 1 block. Available at once. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

NEW HOME, CHEAP
4 rms., bath, floored attic, price $3,400; 8 mi. Wash., near War and Navy Bldgs.; also modern 5-rm. and bath brick house, Delray, on bus, $5,500. Others as low as $200 cash, $35 month. Crawford's (never closed), 1002 Prince st., Alex. 0613.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
New 6-room house; 3 lovely bedrooms, large spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 1 full bath, toilet in basement; air cond.; on bus line. Price, $8,650. 925 So. Washington st., Greenway Downs, Falls Church. For sale by owner. OXford 3522.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Used bungalow in good condition; two large bedrooms, one small, l. r., d. r. and kitchen; front and back porches, full basement; coal heat, garage; and lot 50x125; completely furnished if desired; unfurnished price $6,500. An excellent investment or home. C. W. CLEVER CO., 1123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

BRAND-NEW BRICK
1st floor, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, oil heat. Price, $9,150; $4,000 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
NEAR
NEW WAR-NAVY BLDGS.
Beverley Hills, Va.—Unusually attractive well-built brick home, large living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large grounds with lovely old trees; half block fast 10c bus, 15 minutes of Washington. Most desirable residential section. A real buy at $9,500. Reasonable cash will handle; balance well-financed.
For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

PRETTY WHITE BUNGALOW
Walking distance Clarendon. 5 large rooms and bath, breakfast room, dream kitchen. Nice lot, trees. $6,500, $1,000 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And wants to sell his detached brick home. This home has a nice living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large screened back porch, auto. heat, attached garage; transp. at door, 5c fare to War and Navy Bldgs. and 10c fare to Washington. This property is located on Lee blvd. and will take at least $1,500 cash to buy.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

AGED OWNER
Offers a very unusual and charming brick home on ½ acre, 9 miles D. C. Large living room with open fireplace and French doors opening onto screened porch 10x24 ft. Bay windowed dining room and modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, each with two closets; bath, shower and sundeck 10x24 ft. Hardwood floors throughout. Screened, weatherstripped, insulated. Full concrete cellar; air-conditioned heat; oil burner; built-in garage. Nearly ½ acre with stream. Aged owner offers at $7,450; $1,750 cash, $55 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 5916.

COUNTRY PLACES CHEAP
House in the woods, 4 rms., bath; garage; $3,850; another 5-rm. house, 2½ acres trucking land, $3,500; 2¾ acres, 2 houses, one 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., other 4 rms., bath, $4250; easy terms; modern 6-rm. house, bus line, h.-w.h., bath, $3,800. Some as low as $200 cash. Don't delay, bring deposit today. Crawford's (never closed), 1002 Prince st., Alex. 0613.

LOVELY 5-YEAR-OLD BRICK
On lot 50x150; 1st floor, entrance hall, ½ bath, large living room 12x20, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement; oil h.-w. h.; back yard, picket fence, garage. Price $9,200; $2,000 down; approximately $80 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
Designed and built for the owner, this attractive 7-room and 2-bath brick is of definite appeal to the family seeking a quiet location. There is a center entrance hall and living room, 13.6x21 with fireplace; dining room, 13x11; equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; paneled den, 11x12, and bath on the first floor. A 26x11 screened porch enters into the living room and kitchen. Master bedroom, 19.4x13.9, has 2 closets and entrance to deck porch. There are 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Built-in garage. Quiet May air-conditioned oil burner. Wooded lot, 100x300. Located over Arlington line in Fairfax County, just off fast boulevard. Reduced to $12,500. Substantial cash.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

COUNTRY, TIP TOP
A HEAVILY WOODED HILL
YET ONLY 7 MI. D. C., NEAR BUS
Unusually Attractive Design
This is a most delightful place (if you like the country). Splendid construction. Be prepared for something different that will thrill you! Two floor levels—1st level, dining room and kitchen; also maid's room and ½ bath; built-in garage. 2d floor, which opens at ground level, liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also floored, insulated attic. All this on ½ acre of heavily wooded ground; $13,500. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

OWNER LEAVING
And wants to sell his 1½-year-old brick Colonial home, detached and on a lot 58½-ft. frontage. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Side porch, oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to transportation and schools. Priced at $6,350.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$6,500
6-ROOM HOUSE
Bath, city water; lot 100x130; downspouting and guttering copper, slate roof; fruit-bearing apple trees; $4,000 down; easy terms. OXford 1040.

4 SMALL ESTATES
One in Country Club Hills at $21,000, 3 others, 8 miles from D. C.; bus 1 mile. On about 1 acre ground; $16,000 to $27,500. CHestnut 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME ON 40 ACRES
Located on a paved highway in Va., within 16 miles of downtown Washington (on direct and rapid bus transportation to city), this sturdily built home is situated well back from the road in a grove of aged shade trees; beautiful rolling fields, a panoramic view, 8 acres of woodland and a lively spring-fed stream are a part of the appeal; rooms include on the 1st floor large living room (24x24) with beautiful circular stairway and fireplace, solarium, large dining room and modern kitchen; on the 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sundeck; other features include large storage attic, specious veranda and maid's bath. Price, $18,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 4484.

ENGLISH BRICK
LOT 135x150
Beautifully Landscaped
Double Tennis Court
Built for Gracious Living
Paneled living room, dining room, large kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic storage space; air-conditioned, automatic heat; 3 years old; excellent condition.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Sacrifice by owner-occupant at $16,000. Easy terms. Falls Church 1886-W.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3-ACRE ESTATE.
ARLINGTON—RAMBLING HOME OF 8 spacious rooms and 2 baths, in a setting of landscaped grounds, large trees, shrubs and flowers, with a ½-acre vegetable garden in the rear; 2 additional rooms and bath on 2nd floor are available as guest rooms or servant's quarters. Modern to last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing, balanced lines. On the 1st floor is large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath and 2 other large bedrooms and bath. An open terrace adjoins an unusually large screened porch overlooking the garden; maid's room, shower bath, laundry trays and storage space in basement; oil heat, many extras. Within walking distance of Washington Golf and Country Club. Beautiful building site on property. $27,500.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
1½-STORY BRICK.
First floor—Living room, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, screened porch.
Second floor—Guest room, den, unfinished bathroom, 10-foot cedar closet.
Lot 100x180; trees, shrubbery.
1 BLOCK BUS.
$9,000
Substantial Down Payment.
916 West Park Ave., Falls Church
Phone Falls Church 2419-W.

New Brick Colonial
$1,000 CASH
This beautiful 6-room home is a real value on today's market. It is detached, has a large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, automatic heat, and is one block from transportation.
$8,950
Open Today 10 A.M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke St., right on Duke St. to Moncure Drive, right to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

Beverley Hills
902 Eldon Drive
Situated on large wooded lot, surrounded by century-old oak trees, consisting of a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Flagstone screened porch off dining room. Built-in bookcases, cozy fireplace, full basement with oil heat. Westinghouse stove and refrigerator; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Large closet space. Half block from 10c bus line. $10,750; approximately $3,500 cash, $60 mo., including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
4 Bedrooms
Lot 100x135
3 East Luray Ave.
One Block Off Russell Road
This large colonial home has been reconditioned throughout and is like new. It is an excellent buy if you are in the market for a large home. Coal heat; thoroughly insulated; all city conveniences.
Call
TEMPLE 5597 or TEMPLE 3066

NEW 5-ROOM CAPE COD HOMES
In Arlington, Va.
900 block of 18th St. South, 1 mile from new War and Navy Bldgs. 5 attractive rooms, tiled baths with shower, full basement, floored attic, range, laundry tubs, modern kitchen. Lot 53x120.
$6000—$800 CASH
$38.75 PER MONTH
Includes All Costs
Open for Inspection
SUNDAY, 11 TO 8 P. M.
Daily, 1 to 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge, south on U. S. No. 1 to 18th St., turn right 5 blocks to sample house, or south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 20th St., turn left 3 blocks to Joyce St., then left 2 blocks to property.
Representative on Premises
Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
Field Office Phone OVerlook 7873

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

"PINE KNOT"
A Rustic Miniature Estate in Nearby Virginia
Constructed of oak logs from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Located on a convenient bus route to Washington. It is a short distance from the new Lee boulevard; rooms include paneled step-down living room, 17x27, with fireplace; paneled dining room, 17x17, with fireplace; equipped kitchen; on the 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. In addition to the main house there is a cunning log guest house with large fireplace, 2-car log garage with storage room above and small log stable. Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, an automatic electric h.-w. heater. Price, $13,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 5078.

Most Attractive Town House Historic Alexandria
Restored and modernized by experienced architect less than one year ago is this most charming brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful large living room with authentic Colonial mantel and fireplace, gorgeous chandelier, maid's room and bath, oil hot-water heat. The beauty of its lovely walled terrace gardens is unsurpassed (one of the coolest spots in town). Lovely terrace for dining, sheltered by towering old trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adjoining some of Alexandria's most historic show places. This property, so conveniently located, offers a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Fast transportation 30 minutes of Washington. $1500 cash will handle, balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

NOW BEING OFFERED at a sacrifice cash price, Farmville, Virginia, eight-room, modern, residential property, situated one square of State Teachers College. Phone 81, wire, write or see Walker Realty Co., Farmville, Virginia.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

SMALL FARM, reasonable; within 25 miles Washington. RAndolph 1834.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

BETHESDA CORNER LOT.
One of the few available in this locality. Will sacrifice at $750. Owner out of the city. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 1000.

Attention Builders
For detached homes. 19 acres. $650 per acre. 1½ miles from downtown Alexandria. Sewer in front of property. Act quick!
N. C. Hines and Sons
Realtors CH. 2440 or 5589

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 TO 20 ACRES, 5 miles north of Silver Spring, on Colesville rd. L. F. Hobbs, Route 29. Phone Ashton 3614.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPS!
2 BLOND, FEM., 7 WKS., $20 EA. 220 ROSE MARY ST., CH. CH., MD. WI. 4927.

COCKERS—Solid colors; MUCH BETTER THAN ORDINARY. Ch. "Myown Brucie" and "Torohill Trader" breeding. HARRY LUSTINE, 3033 Davenport st. nw.

COLLIES—REGISTERED LITTER OF HIGH QUALITY, REASONABLY PRICED. R. B. ROGERS, 613 W. BRADDOCK RD., ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3698.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Excel. selection, Hi-Grade Reg. Stock.
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — REASONABLY PRICED; CHAMPION AT STUD. LOUIS A. CORNET, NORTH 1270.

IRISH SETTER PUP!
Best field and show championship blood. 9401 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and GROWN PEKES, reg. A. K. C., $20 up. 3104 Addison Chapel Rd., Kenilworth, N.E. LI. 0317.

SCOTTIES! 6 WKS.; FEMALES; REG., $25. HYATTSVILLE 0162.

PUPS Cockers; blk., tan, red; A. K. C. 3110 S. 27th., Arl. Va. GL. 3614.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

LIVESTOCK 104

PONIES FOR SALE—Shetland, Indian and Welsh. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. All are well broken, some of which may be seen between 5 and 9 p. m. daily and Sundays at PONY RIDES, 1505 R. I. ave. ne., or call HO. 4743.

RIDING HORSES, matched pair TENNESSEE WALKERS, Gaited, absolutely gentle, 17 hands. DUPONT 5410.

LGE. MULE, 6 lge. work mares and horses, 1 low priced. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUE—Solid mahogany bed, new box springs, inner spring mattress, good condition. Reasonable. TA. 4959.

ANTIQUE Grandfather's Clock and mantel clock. Geo. A. Myers, 601 N. 17th st., Harrisburg, Pa.

ANTIQUE CHINA, GLASSWARE
Attrac. odd pieces, personal collection. See—appreciate. 3607 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va. TE. 4181.

ANTIQUES
Settee, $800; French desk, $150; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needle-point chair, $18; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE, FOLDING
auto seat, exc. cond.; reas. Play yard and several other baby equipment. Call
TEMPLE 5581.

BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT
FOR 2-CHAIR SHOP, FOR SALE REASONABLE. 1629 KENILWORTH AVE. NE., AT. 7521.

BED, DBLE., WITH EXC. BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS; REAS. CALL 7 TO 9 A. M., EVES. AFTER 6. TA. 6948.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BED, dble., mah., 9x12; velvet rug (tan), 8x8, gray with floral design. High field boots, size 13 (new); Tuxedo full dress coat and pants, size 36 short. 7½-ft. skiis. EM. 0971.

BEDROOM SUITE, fine walnut; cost $280, sacrifice $155. New elec. sewing machine, $95. Fine Lamberton Rose china and cameo glassware. CH. 7500, Ext. 368.

BICYCLE—GIRLS'—NEW
$43.50. CALL SAT., 4-6; SUN., 10-12. CO. 2121.

CAPEHART—Radio-phonograph 1942 model. Returned reverse sale. $250 under the new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAT—Brucewood cloth, Persian lamb trim; size 12. CO. 7800, Ext. 210.

COLLECTION — World-wide rare glass, bronze, china, curios, ivories. CH. 4188.

DAVENPORT BED, Karpen-made; excellent cond.; reas. WO. 9034 after 8 a. m.

DIAMOND LADY'S RING, 3 carats, yellow gold mounting; $500. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS, 1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SUITE, SOLID MAPLE, EXCELLENT CONDITION; $60. WI. 4891.

DINING-ROOM furniture, Queen Anne, in walnut, 8 pieces. DU. 4619.

DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CHINA CABINET. REASONABLE. WI. 9045.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set and 4 chairs; sell to best offer. 2716 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 4732.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, LARGE
REASONABLE. CO. 1732.

FUR COAT, GRAY CARACUL, 2 YRS. OLD, SIZE 12. BEAUT. CONDITION. SACRIFICE ½ PRICE. TA. 9299.

FURNITURE—New port. elec. air cooler, G. E.; Hot Point Grill. Modern blond maple coffee table. ME. 3081.

FURNITURE
Chairs, rugs, maple dinette table. Emerson radio phonograph, $100. Electric victrola, $12. Very fine classical victrola records. Mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE
Bed, 1 single 4 poster, 1 single coil spring, 1 innerspring mattress, 1 boudoir dresser, end table. $100. WIsc. 6376.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, desk, bedrm. furniture, dining table and chairs, baby buggy, high chair, card table and folding chairs. FR. 1740.

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. Rose, TA. 7620.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES, table tops, other models; rebuilt and guaranteed.
J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GUITAR—Electric; Spanish. Complete with case and speaker. Perfect. Sacrifice for $50 cash. TAylor 3945.

ICE BOX, white metal, good condition, $25; also gas range, $25. 3230 12th st. se.

IRONS—If you have an Apex Washer we have brand-new full-size 26-inch ironer attachments to fit on your Apex Washer. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

LADY'S gray kidskin coat; good condition. MI. 5600, Apt. 213.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3 PC., $25. Foldaway bed, $5; vanity, walnut, $7. BABY CARRIAGE, $10. Other items. 106 Spa st., Cottage City, Md. WA. 4295.

PEACHES for sale; best varieties. HARVEY E. HAINES, located Long Corner rd., bet. Richville and Poplar Springs.

PIANO BECKSTEIN
CONCERT GRAND, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $250. TE. 3330

PIANO—Knabe 1942 model console in practically new condition. Can be purchased at a worth while saving over the new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO FOR SALE, small grand; radio and other misc. pcs. of furniture. SH. 7311.

PIANO—Used small apartment size Wurlitzer spinet, $195. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Small-size Wurlitzer studio upright, $109. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—If you are looking for a good used grand don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale at greatly reduced prices: Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway, Lauter, Marshall & Wendall, Estey, Story & Clark, Cable-Nelson and others. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used de luxe Cable apartment upright in practically new condition. $185. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Paino Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $25 up. Ideal for the recreation room or for use as practice pianos. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS, Stieff cab. grand, medium-size upright, dark mahog. case; fine instr.; $100, Cameron, almost new; apt. size; excel. cond.; $75. AD. 2758.

PIANOS—We now have on our floors an unusually large selections of reconditioned grand pianos on sale at low prices for good instruments. Choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Wurlitzer, Estey, Sohmer, Everett, Hardman, Brambach, Howard and others. Priced from $225 up. Terms. Allowance for old pianos. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Used standard make apartment size grand in very good condition. $265. Has plain mahogany finish case. Terms. Call REpublic 6312. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAINS
Baby grand, Bradbury, $250. Uprights, Wheelock, $100; Wegman, $40.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

RADIO, 1939 model, Zenith, large cabinet, 10 tubes; $25; good cond. RE. 6530, Ext. 2133, or Ch. 7500, Ext. 153, evenings.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — Capehart 1942 model. Returned reverse sale. $250 under the new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS and radios. If you can pay cash we can save you money on all kinds of sets. Very large selection of such makes as Ansley, General Electric, Musaphonic, Zenith, Philco, R. C. A. Victor, Stromberg-Carlson, Crosley, Pathe, etc., at prices from $18.95 to $795. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—New de luxe Coolerator ice boxes at savings for cash. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new White and Domestic machines and used Singers. We have all kinds of electric models; portable, night table, consoles, desks. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Used Singers, elec. console, used portable. 5422 3rd st. nw. RA. 9020.

SHOE SHINE stand, 4 chairs, in fine condition. Call Monday, 821 4th st. sw.

SHOW CASES (5), slightly used, with slant front, 5 ft. long, 48 in. high with 18-in. top and 24-in. bottom; suitable for candy or bakery products. Can be seen at Ladies Specialty Shop, 7456 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

STENOTYPE MACHINE
Complete, practically new; case tripod; all instruction books, paper; barely used; excel. value; $50; owner called to service. Glebe 2600, Ext. 170.

STUDIO COUCH, $9.00.
Bedroom furn. or furnishings, metal cabinet, table. DU. 5499. 1926 Laurence st. ne.

TRICYCLE for small boy, $3; rug, 9x12, $10; long beveled door mirror, $3; other miscellaneous. OL. 8707.

LARGE STOCK
OF SMALL SIZE
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
SIZES FROM 34 TO 38
PRICES from $8.50 to $17.50
Slightly Used
All Cleaned, Pressed and Sterilized
HARRY'S
3322 M St. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITER, Underwood—Reas. No. 5; incl. table and pad. TA. 7541.

TYPEWRITER—ROYAL
PORTABLE, 3 MONTHS OLD. JUST LIKE NEW. $57.50. GLEBE 8442.

TYPEWRITER, $12.50
Old model, Remington portable; excellent condition. RE. 0645, Ext. 809.

USED TRAILER—18 seat, 2 new truck tires and spare.; ele. brakes and hitch; exc. cond.; $750. Inspection invited on Sundays and after 6 p. m. weekdays. 2802 Linden lane, Forrest Glen, Md. SH. 4134.

VIOLIN—Perfect condition; nice case, with 2 bows; bargain for someone; $29. 1816 M st. nw.

ONE-HORSE TRAILER
with hitch; rubber tires; $45. Mr. Terneak, HYattsville 0229 or NA. 3870, 9 to 5.

2 HOLLYWOOD beds and chest. Call NA. 8981, Ext. 1015, or see at 705 18th, Sun.

ONE 10-FOOT BAR and four stools, suitable for home recreation room, small club or hotel; looks new. Call Rockville 22 or Rockville 153. A. G. Watkins, Rockville, Md.

$100 SILVER SAXOPHONE AND CASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION, $50. ALSO $75 TENOR BANJO AND CASE, $30. SCHULTZ, 1900 N. HANCOCK ST., ARLINGTON. PHONE GL. 0016.

AUTOMATIC Bendix washer; never used; original packing; $194.50 cash. Postoffice Box 591, Fredericksburg, Va.

LEAVING TOWN—Forced to sell complete and attractive living room, kitchen apartment furnishings, including Oriental rugs. Murphy bed outfit. Sat. and Sun. DUpont 3760, Ext. 107.

3 SPECIAL PIECES ANTIQUES, all over 100 years old, in good preservation: Marble-top table, cane rocker (Abbot), weight clock and stand. To quick buyer, all 3 for $100. E. B. Chamberlain, Strasburg, Va.

SACRIFICE, UNIFORMS
Army officer's pinto pants and blouse, winter uniform; also infantry blue dress uniform, size 36. DI. 2200, Ext. 433, Mrs. Thompson, or MI. 2178 Sunday and eves.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED
SACRIFICING
completely furnished efficiency apartment used only few months; $175 complete or will sell separately. Temple 7257. 923 South Washington Blvd., Apt 312. Alexandria, Va.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BASS FIDDLE, used, ¾ or full-size; reasonably priced. Phone SLigo 6357.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO wanted for cost of storing. Kitt's, CH. 4477, between 9-4:30.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NAtional 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

THIS SPACE

RESERVED

FOR

J. R. SELIS & SONS

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of many fine makes at low monthly rates. Rent one now and buy it later. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). New address, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

MOTOR BOAT—Sea horse motor and hydroplane. 8½ h.p. $75. CO. 4068.

30-FOOT SLOOP, well equipped for comfortable cruising. F. C. Armistead, 1214 West Main st., Charlottesville, Va.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 2111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLD CARS WANTED.
DRIVE OUT—GET CASH.
2109 BENNING RD. N.E. TR. 8584.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Chevrolet and Buick. FLOOD PONTIAC, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED—ANY AUTOMOBILE.
Will Pay Cash Immediately. DU. 3168.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, 1935, 1936, 1937 Fords, Chevrolets. ROBEY MOTORS, 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car, representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

BE WISE—SEE ROPER.
GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 Dodge or Plymouth, 2 or 4 door Sedans. Also 3 1938 or 1939 Fords.
GENE CASTLEBERRY,
14th AND PA. AVE. S.E.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOUSE TRAILER—Sale or rent. Mrs. Nowey, Woodley Hills Cabins, Rt. 1, Alexandria, Va.

ONE 1937 Schult House Trailer for sale, 20 ft. over all; priced to sell quick. Route 1, Spring Bank Trailer Park.

USED 18-foot Palace trailer; good condition; reasonable. Mrs. Young, WA. 9758.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—1936 Dump. 2-yard body; good condition; cheap. NO. 7770.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK SEDAN, 1936—$150.
EM. 6198.

BUICK—1936 Sedan. Standout buy in low cost transportation. Looks, runs, is good. $267. Lee D. Butler Co., 1334 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

CHEVROLET—1940 Club Coupe. Car and tires, excellent condition. RA. 3060.

DE SOTO—4-dr. Sedan; fine cond.; worth $300, will sacrifice for $200. ME. 0157.

DODGE—1939 4-door Maroon Sedan; radio, heater. Looks and runs like new. Owner. Phone ASHton 3846.

DODGE—1941 2-Dr. Sedan. Good rubber. 19,000 mi. $750 cash. Call GL. 1562.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor. Tires, good and general condition way above average. $257. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FORDS—1940
Convertible Club Coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. Now is the time to buy.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1940 Super-8 Conv. Sedan. Radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, 6 excel. tires. An almost new car for ½ price. $1295. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan with accessories, including radio, heater, fog light, white wall tires, etc. Needs some body work; $425. OL. 9415.

PONTIAC 8—1941
2-door sedan with radio. Car and all rubber like new. $950 cash. TE. 6593.

STATION WAGON—PRACTICALLY NEW PONTIAC 1941. DUPONT 5410.

STATION WAGON—1941 Plymouth. Good condition; seats 9; good tires; private party; cash only. Chas. E. Burg, Lynchburg, Va., 714 Church st.

STUDEBAKER—1940 President Sedan; a really fine car; perfect condition; mileage 27,000; 2,000 miles on new set of tires. TE. 8174.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

GENTLEMAN'S SHOOTING LODGE
Just Off Chesapeake Bay
Complete in every detail. On the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Everything in readiness for the 1942 season, including blinds, decoys, yacht and skiff. Lodge is electrically lighted, comfortably heated, has two baths, is beautifully furnished and complete with linen, blankets and china. Would make a perfect club of limited membership. Sleeping accommodations for ten. Living room, 35x23 feet. The place comprises three thousand acres of marshland, has six miles of navagible water front. A perfect paradise for all kinds of ducks and wild geese. Will be sold at great sacrifice.
"Dun-Wurkyn," Dames Quarter, Maryland

FLORIDA

Best Values in Winter Homes
MARY McLAUGHLIN, Realtor.
Box 1173, St. Augustine, Florida.

BETTER BUY A FARM—Florida calls you. Send for list. Groves, farms. Tampa West Coast Realty Co., Tampa, Fla.

MARYLAND

142 ACRES; 7-room modern house; barn 40x70, silo, necessary outbuildings; all stock and equipment; growing crops; located in Lisbon on Route 40; attractive location. Price $15,000. Write Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg P. O., Maryland.

FARMS, country homes, estates, cottages, waterfronts and inland. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. Ph. 141-W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., farm, 35 acres all tillable, well fenced; stream, orchard, excellent well, beautiful view; on State road, 30 miles from D. C.; 6-room house, all modern improvements; large barn and other outbuildigns. $8,500. Call Atlantic 5503.

FOR SALE—Attractive waterfront farms and estates on Eastern Shore of Maryland; good bargains for early fall. Trippe & Hambleton, Easton, Talbot County, Maryland.

5 ACRES near Laurel, Md.; 8-room house in need of repairs; paved road with electricity; high elevation, good land; some outbuildings; good stream. Price, $3,500; terms. Owner, GE. 6192.

BUY FARM PROPERTY NOW
Located in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia are many productive farms that can be bought at low prices. Tell me your requirements and price limit. Request list of farms, waterfront estates, village homes and acreage. Don't delay. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY CO.
250-acre dairy and general purpose farm, 1 mile r. r. station commuting service to Washington; good condition, 10-room, coal-burning h.-w. h.; bath and electric current home; 30 stanchion concrete block dairy, large basement barn, stable with mow, tenant house and other bldgs. A highly productive farm in a scenic area of this county. Price, $17,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EXecutive 2740.

196 acres, more or less, about 2½ miles from Village of Damascus, Montgomery County, Maryland. Improved by 8-room frame dwelling in good condition. Two tenant houses. Electricity and running water. Good barn, 40 ft. by 70 ft. Storage house, 2 garages. Corn house-granary. Chicken house. This farm is situated on the hard road leading from Mt. Lebanon to Mullinix Hill in Montgomery County.
90-acre farm, more or less, improved by 8-room frame dwelling in good condition. Barn, 36 ft. by 56 ft. Garage. Chicken house and other outbuildings. This farm adjoins the first mentioned farm above described.
20 acres unimproved, adjoins the above mentioned farms.
These farms are for sale and are productive and in good condition.
Apply to Carrie C. Brandenburg and William A. Brandenburg, executors of Oliver J. Brandenburg, R. F. D. 5, Mt. Airy, Maryland.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
7½-ACRE FRUIT FARM
7-room house, suitable for year-round home. All modern conveniences; 2-car garage, apartment above garage. Trees, shrubbery, abundant crop of peaches and apples. Ideal for children. $5,750. Easy terms. TE. 2662 or HO. 3707.

NEW JERSEY

MIZPAH, N. J.—34.8 acres, about 24 miles from Atlantic City, ½ mile off Harding Hwy.; approx. 8 acres grove. South River flows across; good location for summer home, club or camp. $700 cash. P. E. Wardwell.

64 ACRES, fine fruit farm, 8-room home, large bldgs.; owner ill; sac., $6,500; cash $3400. Others. P. Glick, Clayton, N. J.

NEW YORK

ADIRONDACKS—200 acres, beautiful scenic setting, overlooks river; full size, sporty 9-hole golf course; fine clubhouse; all operating equipment; 7-room residence; excellent fishing, hunting, bathing; ideal country estate. Priced right. Box M-556, Washington Post.

PENNSYLVANIA

225 ACRES of fertile, rolling land, located at Mattie, 9 miles southeast of Everett, Bedford County. 150 acres high state cultivation, balance timber; 11-room brick Colonial house, 30x60 ft. bank barn, twin silos, 4 chicken houses, other buildings. Plateau, spring water every field, wire fences. Fruit, 75 tons alfalfa-timothy hay in barn, 25 acres corn, 500 bu. oats. Electricity all buildings, water at house, well, spring. Mile to hard-surface road, State road through farm, milk route to door. Mail, telephone. Stocked with 31 head Guernsey milk stock cattle (monthly milk income at present is $250), 17 shoats, 3 brood sows, 500 Red Rock chickens, team, new Ford tractor and attachments, drills, mowers, rakes, spreaders and all kinds of farm equipment. Owner expired; must sell. Will give immediate possession. Complete, $11,000, or farm $7,500, live stock $3,500, farm equipment, $2,000. Phone or write H. R. Fletcher, P. O. Box 599, Cumberland, Md., or phone 155.

VIRGINIA

LEE HIGHWAY FARM, 22 mi. from Washington, with one-mile frontage on each side of highway; 197 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced); 7-rm. house with 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system, new 2-rm. tenant house, large new barn (planned for beef cattle); bounded by wide stream; convenient bus service to Washington; priced for immediate sale, due to owner's illness, at $20,000.
George Mason Green Co.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

EASTERN SHORE water front farms, finely located, good fishing. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

620 ACRES, 125 in wood and timber, 305 in fertile river bottom, 195 in permanent pasture blue grass; colonial frame dwelling, barns and outbuildings. Located 10 miles from Culpeper on highway; priced reasonable.
159 ACRES, 45 in cultivation, 65 permanent pasture, 50 acres in wood and timber. Dwelling, new 10-room two-story frame; bath and electricity; beautiful view of Blue Ridge Mts.; 6 miles from Culpeper on highway; priced reasonable.
Apply John S. Thornton, broker, Culpeper, Va.

100 ACRES with attractive seven-room dwelling; bath, large bank barn, poultry plant; all in first-class condition; details this and other outstanding farm and home opportunities blue grass section Northern Piedmont; apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

NEAR Charlottesville. Small country home with 100 acres, mostly in woodland. Seven-room house with 3 baths. Servant's room and bath. $12,500. L. S. Scott Corp. Charlottesville, Va.

ATTRACTIVE farms and homes within 1½ hours of Washington at prewar prices. BROWNING AGENCY, Culpeper, Va.

BEAUTIFUL farm of 38 acres, 13 miles from Wash., D. C. 5 a. in orchard; house, 7 r., 3 porches; good barn for 6 cows and 4 horses. Reduced to $6,000; ½ cash if sold in 30 days. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

450 ACRES, 70 acres timbered; 10-room house, large barn, tile silo; all other necessary outbuildings; new fences; water system; large stream traverses farm. In very high state of cultivation; suitable for general farming and stock raising. $50 per acre. CH. 2117.

ON PIKE with bus line. Stock farm, 1 hour out of Washington; 373 acres, well watered. 275 acres under cultivation; balance in valuable timber; 8-room stone house, barn, outbuildings. Price $63 per acre; ½ cash. Excellent investment. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
LAKE PROPERTY, Southern Va. 6/10 mi. from Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway; 18½ acres, 6-acre lake well stocked with bass and perch; rustic log house, 7 rooms and bath; living room 24 by 28 ft., with fireplace; garage; full basement, storage room; electricity, furnace, running water; good garden, young fruit trees, hundreds of evergreens and shrubs. Suitable for private or commercial use.
• • •
BLUE GRASS FARM near Charles Town, W. Va., on the Opequon Creek. Suitable for farming or grazing. Resort possibilities. 215 acres.
• • •
SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM, 112 acres, good farming land; six-room house, barn, outbuildings; electricity, running water for stock; one mile from Strasburg, Va.
Stanley Perrow, Rustburg, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM
457 acres productive river front plantation. America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
POTOMAC RIVER—FAIRFAX COUNTY
243 acres beautifully wooded tract, high bluff, 2000 feet on river and good road. $25,000.
G. B. LORRAINE
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited)

FERTILE farm, lovely home; elec., team, tools; tenant. $5500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

BRICK-FRAME DWELG. 245 A.—$3,500 200 a. timber, 45 a. open; house, 7-r.; State road. Cash $850; bal. easy. Washington 40 mi. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses, 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

HISTORIC ESTATE
Of 750 acres, being one of the most productive farms in Loudoun County, improved with colonial brick mansion built about 1742; beautiful setting in grove with Southern plantation atmosphere; barns and necessary outbuildings and tenant houses; a real farm investbent at $55,000.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135

NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE
BATH, LIGHTS AND WATER; NICE SHADY OUTLOOK; GOOD OUTBUILDINGS; 32 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 23 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. PRICE $7,500.
R. C. Printz
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

Fine 200-Acre Loudoun County STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
Well-watered by large stream; 50 acres timber, balance tillable; 8-room house, large barn; on good road, 30 miles Washington, D C. Price, $7,500; terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA FARMS, ORCHARDS, ESTATES
Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

DESIRABLE COLONIAL ESTATES
Five desirable estates in Virginia and West Virginia, ranging in price from $25,000 and up.
THE MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
Box 10, Charles Town, W. Va.

307 ACRES OF TIMBER, one 2-room cabin, Parks Gap, North Mountain. Price, $850. Apply 819 S. Raleigh st., Martinsburg, W. Va., or call 1417-W.

GENERAL

FARMS! Big free catalog, 1384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Aged Trees Guideposts To History of America

Oaks, Elms and Others Excel More Formal Monuments in Artistic Value And Link Us to Bygone Notables

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Day by day the list of our historic trees grow in numbers. Some of them are but saplings planted in recent months by visiting royalty and notables from the lands of our Allies. These newcomers swell the ranks of an impressive number of trees which have historic association.

America's history can be followed rather closely by the oaks and elms and trees of other varieties which are treasured markers and memorials of notable events and of noted personages who have played a part in the making of our country. Through them we remember councils with the Indians, meetings of liberty loving patriots and deeds of valour of our wars from the Revolution to the present conflict.

Trees are our most impressive memorials. No monument of metal or stone can equal these living reminders of events and people which have lightened the pages of our history. Great trees which were already giants when our forefathers first landed are thrilling to consider and we can but feel insignificant when visiting a museum to see the cross-sections of a great tree where the circles are marked showing the size of that particular tree when the Magna Charta was signed and when Columbus first saw the shores of America.

Centuries mean just added inches to these living links with the past and only Nature's upheavals, fires and floods leave their mark, and that only shown by a diminished width between the circles which mark each year's growth.

Use as Monuments

At present with the scarcity of scrap metal the subject of scrapping some of our monuments constantly arises. Many communities seem to think it a good time to be rid of monuments which have little artistic merit and frequently are in the way and mar rather than adorn their surroundings.

This is particularly true of some of the markers on our battlefields. Designed at a time when the over ornate was the fashion they are entirely out of place in the countryside. Visiting the battlefields which in recent years the United States Government has so beautifully landscaped, we dread to think of the tranquil beauty of these places being spoiled by expensive monuments of metal or stone.

How much better if some tree were selected as the memorial. A marker placed nearby could give in detail the story of the gallant deeds of men and armies. Coming generations would never question the artistic value of such a memorial and there would be no question of scrapping it in future years.

Many of our Presidents have led the way to a fuller appreciation of trees. From Washington to President Roosevelt they have shown an active interest in tree planting or reforestation. Diaries and records of the first President are filled with references to tree planting and care, and we are all familiar with the keen interest Mr. Roosevelt takes in the reforestation plans at Hyde Park. Many presidents in between have shown more than casual interest.

In the administration of Theodore Roosevelt our Forest Service was started and through his intervention some of our famous stands of virgin timber were saved. John Quincy Adams was known as "the tree planting Mr. Adams." Monticello is surrounded by trees Thomas Jefferson planted and like Washington his letters and diaries are filled with instructions to his gardeners as to the planting and disposal of trees. The White House grounds are still beautified by an elm planted by Adams, and by a fine magnolia placed there by Andrew Jackson.

Life of Charter Oak

The Charter Oak at Hartford has long ago ceased to exist but it is still remembered by historians. This tree was a giant when the first settlers arrived. The Indians pled for its safety as it had been used for many generations as a guiding point. Spared, the great tree later became the hiding place of the liberal charter; the return of which was demanded by Charles II. When the great white oak fell during a storm in 1856 the bells of the city tolled and a band played a funeral march over its ruins.

Another historic tree, which like the Charter Oak has died, was the Cambridge Elm, under which Washington took command of the Continental armies in 1775. It was a splendid tree whose beauty was admired by many as well as its historic significance. Fortunately, many slips were taken and these descendants live today. One of the most notable is that which was planted at Yorktown at the time of the celebration in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

It is interesting to note at the time of this celebration it was brought out that when the general took command he wore the blue coat with buff lining and cuffs and large brass buttons which were characteristics of the militia of nearby Fairfax County. Other descendants of the Cambridge Elm are at the Arnold Arboretum and on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle.

Large Tulip Popular

The largest tulip poplar tree in the country still stands on the campus of St. Johns College at Annapolis. This tree besides its great size and beauty is noted for its varied historic association. In its shade was signed the first treaty with the Susquehanna Indians in 1652. Later it was named the Liberty Tree as it was the chosen spot for the meeting of patriots to discuss questions leading up to the Revolution and here many of the same patriots gathered to celebrate the peace and victory. Washington enjoyed its shelter and an entertainment for Lafayette was held under its branches.

This 600-year-old tree stands on the front campus at St. John's College, Annapolis. The trunk is 50 feet in circumference. Under its branches was signed the first treaty with the Susquehanna Indians in 1652.

The stories of our historic trees make interesting reading. Many of them are included in a small booklet recently published by the American Forestry Association. The booklet, intended for the younger people, will be an interesting hand book for all members of the family. Entitled "Trees Every Boy and Girl Should Know," it contains not only the story of the historic trees but a complete description of all our native trees, their interesting features and their uses. It is profusely illustrated with sketches by Calvin Fader. The book may be obtained at the headquarters of the American Forestry Association, 919 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Friendship Trees

Many trees have been used to mark the sealing of friendships and peace pacts. There are many such trees planted along the common borders between Canada and the United States. Our most noted "Friendship Tree" is the famous tree near Bath, Pa. This tree was given to General Washington by his friend "Light Horse Harry Lee," father of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Instead of planting the tree at Mount Vernon as he intended, Washington gave it to another of his generals, Robert Brown. Seeds from this tree have been planted on many State capitol grounds.

Great trees acquire personalities and persons who have close association with them give them the deep affection and respect not given to any other growing thing.

We have several instances where trees have been willed the land upon which they stand. One such tree is in Athens, Ga. The history of this tree dates back to the eighteenth century before Athens became a city. It stood in the garden of Col. W. H. Jackson and was one of his favorite resting places. Fearful after his death that the tree might be cut down he recorded a deed which conveyed to the tree the possession of itself and all the land within eight feet.

Since that time other tree lovers have been interested in the tree's welfare and the old deed has been honored. It is said to be dying in spite of continual tree surgery, and may have died, but its friends have seen to it that there are heirs to inherit its place in the sun and young saplings stand ready to carry on its fame.

Live Oaks Society

In Knott County, Ky., especial protection has been given to a giant sycamore "in consideration of its shade, coolness and inspiration." This undoubtedly is a distinct tree personality. Other instances are the members of "The Society of Live Oaks." All of whom are trees with the exception of the founder, Dr. Edwin L. Stephens of Lafayette, La.

Owners of exceptional live oaks have enrolled their trees and yearly pay the dues of 25 acorns. The young trees from these are planted along the highways. The president is "Brother Oak Locke," who achieved the office on account of having the widest girth in the clubs membership.

The American Forestry Association was a pioneer in organizations to help save our trees and forests. For more than 50 years it has worked continuously "to create an intelligent forest sentiment."

In the membership are heads of many garden clubs and those interested in trees from many angles. They have done much in helping rouse us as a Nation to the needs of our trees. Today their efforts are paying dividends because a Nation at war needs trees and their products.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

Soil's Chemical Make-up Fixes What to Plant

No on has mastered the primer of soils without an understanding of one major consideration. Soils are acid, alkaline, or neutral; and flowers and vegetables have preferences as to the one in which they will thrive best.

Soil chemists use the pH scale for indicating acidity or alkalinity of soil. One of the best investments the home gardener can make is a small soil-testing kit; a satisfactory one can be purchased for a very few dollars. A pH reading of 7 means a neutral soil; higher figures mean alkaline or sweet soil; lower than 7 means tending toward acidity.

An intelligent knowledge of these factors enables one to plant with more assurance of success. Most plants do reasonably well at the reading of pH7. But many will do better at definite alkaline readings; a goodly number need an acid condition.

Plants that do best in a sweet soil include violets, yucca, snapdragons, petunias, nasturtiums, roses, phlox, peonies, poppies, hollyhocks, geraniums, calendulas, gladiolus, cosmos and alyssum. Acid-liking plants include rhododendrons, laurels, azaleas, calla lilies, hydrangea, hortensia, lily of the valley, coreopsis and American starflower.

A soil may be made acid by adding aluminum sulphate, acid peat or sulphur; it is best to add small doses at a time and test until the right degree of acidity has been attained. Charts that come with soil-testing kits give the acidity or alkalinity reaction best suited for various plant families. Acid or sour soil can be made neutral, or definitely alkaline by using hydrated lime or ground limestone.

Milk Diet Cure For Chicken Coccidiosis

The first three weeks of a chick's life was formerly called the danger period. But with the advances made in poultry science pullorum disease is not so prevalent. But the dread disease coccidiosis still often gets in its work when the chicks are from two to twelve weeks of age.

Just a few days ago a lady inquired as to what to do for her chicks. She said they seemed listless, their feathers were ruffled, they were rather hunched up and when they ran they seemed drunk. She said some had already died. The answer was "coccidiosis."

If taken in time coccidiosis may be cured, or at least helped. Some authorities claim it is so hard to cure that many of the deaths of adult birds are caused by coccidiosis.

There are many remedies for coccidiosis. It is better to start the chicks on fresh ground every year, or at least on ground cultivated and limed. But even then some birds may get the disease.

The best remedy is to use the regular growing mash fed the birds and mix into this mash 40% of dried buttermilk or skim milk. This mash is fed the birds with no grain or other feed for at least two days. Then the building is thoroughly cleaned. The birds are then returned to regular feedings, with more grain than mash for a while, but lighter feedings of both for a few days.

If the trouble is not overcome the 40% milk diet is repeated. In fact, the 40% milk diet has been used for 10 days to two weeks with good results. The use of sour skim milk, buttermilk or the semi-solid product will often bring about the same results.

Many millers have a mash made up for this purpose. We recommend, however, that the 40% milk mash be used. It not only flushes the birds but the lactic acid in the buttermilk or lactose in the regular dried milk helps to overcome the coccidiosis germs. The milk also nourishes the birds and helps rebuild them quickly.

Tree Laboratory Is Proving Ground For Nurseries

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 22.—One of the Nation's unique "proving grounds" for nature is maintained here by the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in a man-nurtured tree preserve of more than 200 acres and 950 species and varieties of trees and major shrubs from every section of the world.

In this "nature laboratory," Bartlett research scientists endeavor to determine which trees from temperate zones can thrive in this country and possibly cross-breed with native growths. Constant collaboration is maintained with the Bureau of Plant Reproduction in Washington, to test growth in relation to hardiness and immunity from insect pests.

There are hundreds of rare exotic trees and shrubs. Notable among them is the Franklin Tree (Gordonia), which was found in Georgia 150 years ago and purportedly was lost from sight for 50 years. The Franklin Tree was rediscovered 30 years ago by an expedition from Harvard organized solely for this mission.

Included in the tree "treasures" on the Bartlett preserve are plum trees from Africa, olive trees from Russia and mountain trees from Australia and New Zealand.

U. S. Growers Boost Bulb Supply for Public

Nevertheless, Stocks Are Not Up to Usual Quantity and Early Orders Declared Likely to Get All of the Offerings

By Crowell Baynes

Fall garden catalogs arriving recently have offered a better assortment of bulbs than many gardeners had anticipated. American growers have been busy the last two seasons multiplying stock of many of the kinds of bulbs formerly imported. Nearly all the catalogs emphasize that their offerings are American-grown with only a few exceptions—such as Bermuda-grown lilies.

Nevertheless stocks are not up to the usual quantity and early orders are likely to get nearly all the supply, with late orders going without. Considering the supply situation, prices are definitely reasonable it seems to me, and the trade catalogs whose skilled reporters get into the field are emphasizing the high quality of most of the bulbs that are to be marketed.

Increased Supplies Likely

Judging by the methods used in multiplying bulbous stock, it is probable that there will be a considerable further increase in the supply next year. Last season many nurserymen who were going into bulb propagation did not market much if any of the stock. They saved it for increase and as a rule it takes two or three years to grow this type of stock to flowering size. More of it should be ready for planting a year hence if the growers can get the labor.

Washington gardeners may well have more than average interest in this new and growing garden industry, for much of the commercial growing today stems directly from the pioneering experiments of the late Dr. David Griffiths of the United States Department of Agriculture whose Takoma Park garden was for years something in the nature of a practical testing ground for the products of his experiments both at Arlington Farm and in the Pacific Northwest. His ingenious methods which he developed with an idea of reducing as far as possible the hand labor requirements for bulb growing were really what put the home industry in a position where it could develop rapidly when the opportunity and need arose.

Dr. Emsweller Carries On

Dr. Emsweller at Beltsville and in the South as well as the Northwest has carried on the work Dr. Griffiths started, and with the Easter lily in particular has made notable advances. He has bred and selected superior stocks of plants that are already beginning to get into the trade and are being increased rapidly. The war, of course, has interrupted the work. There were only relatively few lilies available last Easter. Unless there is trouble with the heating arrangements for the forcing houses this winter, there will probably be a better supply from home-grown bulbs than was available this year, and by 1944 the supply is likely to be nearly up to normal.

There is not much likelihood that the Japanese will ever be able to regain their hold on the American lily market, because even in the days before Pearl Harbor the highly practical men in the business of supplying the Easter market were finding that the quality of the home-grown bulbs was so superior to the imports that they could well afford to pay more with the assurance that the superior yield of finer flowers on the healthy blossoming stock of the American lilies would much more than make up the difference in the original price.

Home-Grown Supply

In the narcissus field, the home grown supply of bulbs is adequate. Washington gardeners may well have a special interest in the "daffys" because of the work of two local breeders and narcissus fans, Dr. E. C. Powell and B. Y. Morrison. Dr. Powell starting as an amateur, developed such skill that he graduated into narcissus breeding and growing as a business when he retired from the Department of Agriculture. B. Y. Morrison is a skilled professional plant man, and although nominally an "amateur" in the field has a narcissus collection and an enthusiasm for his hobby that enables him each spring to put on a one-man show that surpasses by far the combined exhibits of two or three of the principal commercial growers.

The advance of the tulip bulb growers in the last two or three years is remarkable. The sad fortune of the Dutch growers who are forced to make use of their product as cattle feed in order to keep some of their stocks going so that they can try again after the war has made opportunity for American growers, many of them of Dutch ancestry. Practical experience has proved that the bulbs can be grown in American fields and with the aid of machinery so that costs need not be much, if any, out of line with imports.

Amateurs who have gardens of more than average size might very well experiment with growing some of their own bulbs—lilies in particular. By scaling the bulbs of lilies and planting the scales in rows where they can grow for about two seasons, it is possible to get a truly remarkable multiplication of stock, so that even the more expensive varieties of lilies can be brought along until the final cost per plant will be modest indeed. With the magnificent Regal lily it may hardly seem worth while, because it is now grown so widely by professionals that the cost is now down to a point where it compares with potatoes.

Growing Lilies From Seed

Lily culture can be carried on to very good advantage by growing lilies from seed. Many of the lilies are best planted in flats in the fall and left outdoors to let winter weather stimulate spring germination. One notable advantage of growing lilies from seed is that it gives practical assurance of freedom from some of the virus diseases that are proving troublesome in some of the commercial clones.

And finally, but by no means the least important, the wartime ban on imports of bulbs offers a first class opportunity for gardeners to do some experimenting with some of the bulbs that are not only American grown but also American natives. Thus far many of these bulbs are better known in English than in American gardens. But the catalogs list a much better variety now than they did only a few years ago. A few are fussy in their requirements and cultural demands but others are easy.

The camassia is a western wildling that is an aristocrat in any garden. Several of the erythroniums and brodiaeas are as easy and as hardy as a Washington gardener needs. Two groups of Calechortus—the Mariposa tulpis and the Globe tulips—are not quite hardy and need some winter protection, but they include some of the loveliest spring flowers that can grace any garden. They are well worth the effort of providing the winter protection required.

Gardeners' Calendar

If lawns are to be spaded for replanting this fall, the work should be under way. Use of high nitrogen fertilizer is not justified even if it can be obtained. Unless a good supply of compost is available, large scale lawn replanting should probably be postponed in most cases until after the war. Patching and reseeding of thin spots and weedy areas can continue.

Final shearing and trimming of privet and other deciduous hedges should be completed in time to allow for some new growth before the leaves fall.

Divide and replant narcissus that are crowding. The shorter the time that the bulbs are out of the ground the better. The new planting areas should be spaded to a good depth and the soil should be fertile but free from fresh decaying organic matter. Most bulbs except tulips can be planted as soon as they are received from dealers. Bulbs dug in the course of renewing border arrangements can be planted immediately. Drying rarely improves them.

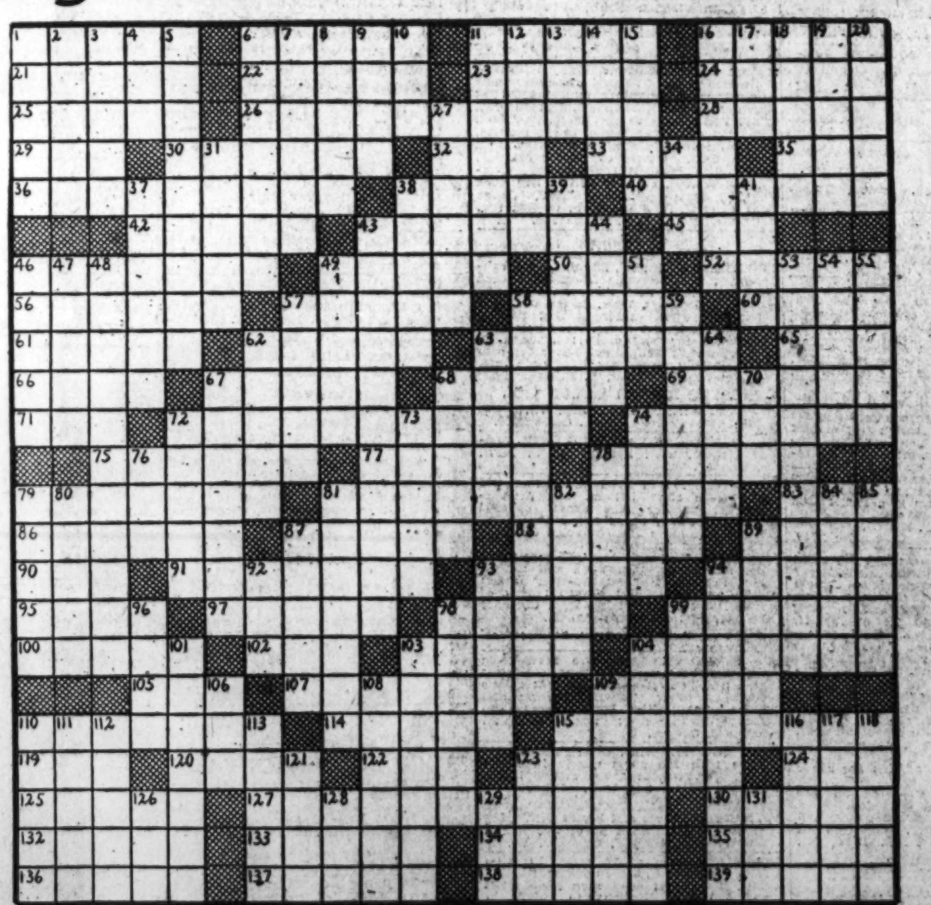
Madonna lilies and Oriental poppies should be planted soon.

If you are planning to dig wild plants for transfer to the garden this fall, it is well to locate and stake the plants while they are still recognizable. Then after the tops wither there is a better chance of moving them successfully while they are dormant.

Now is an excellent time to rake up and pile any leaves along roadsides or in woods for addition to the compost pile. They are already half rotted and will make good fertilizer much more quickly than the leaves soon to fall. Save green garbage from the kitchen, and also bones that are not full of grease.

Several of the biennials may still be planted in coldframes with a good prospect of having plants to transplant in spring that will bloom a little later than the ones from seed planted in June or July.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Mr. Gandhi's habitat
6 Meadow mice
11 Cabinet officer
16 Rationed articles
21 Fragrant ointments
22 Sprightly
23 Twilled worsted fabric
24 Enhance
25 Gather
26 Process of making steel
28 Relative on the mother's side
29 Ship-shaped clock
30 Distilled bone oil
32 Capital of Zambales Province, P. I.
33 Brief spell
35 Sharpen a sickle
36 French coffee house
38 Formed one harmonious whole
40 Incarnations
42 Squarely and sharply
43 Stock Exchange patrons
45 Of equal parts of each in medicine
46 Chronicle
49 Dodges
50 Glacier
52 Golfer's bugaboo
56 Late Queen of the Belgians
57 Whitewash brush
58 Those much beloved
60 Cabinet officer
61 Grease
62 Bounded
63 Act improperly
65 Consumed
66 Extravagant
67 Inflicted
68 Closed hands
69 Usurer
71 Wing
72 Restored certainty
74 Profession of Poland's former prime minister
75 Irish heroine of a German opera
77 Blackbird: var.
78 Believe
79 Settled habits
81 Those "down under"
83 Anglican chief who founded Bernicia
86 Song bird
87 Plagues
88 Greeting: Fr.
89 Mountain lake
90 Cruet
91 Rolls up again
93 Wounded French soldier who is able to sit up
94 Mountain range in Colorado
95 Mosquito bars
97 Procrastinate
98 Feminine name
99 Where Calvinism was taught
100 Awe
102 Sprinkle
103 Port in Palestine
104 Hero lover
105 Choler
107 French composer
109 One-time king of Poland
110 Island in the North Atlantic
114 Humble
115 June pastry
119 Mr. Hawthorne, among his friends
120 Notion
122 The Rail-Splitter
123 One who helps lay railroad rails
124 Bunker
125 Mr. Allen
127 Employed in a past tense
130 Sensitive
132 oin as one
133 Engine room worker
134 Staff bearer
135 Rib
136 Bell-ringer: var.
137 Spoil
138 Fourth estate
139 Playing card

DOWN
1 Empty
2 Appoints
3 Preliminary sketch
4 Fish
5 Novel by Zola
6 Emptiness
7 Siberian river
8 Circumscribe
9 Level
10 Oriental coin
11 Small [illegible]
12 Hexadecane
13 Marginal reading in the Hebrew Bible
14 Swelled heads
15 Dried medicinal leaves
16 Swindles
17 Masculine name
18 Throwing rope
19 Italian feminine name
20 Grains
27 Means of guidance
31 Canadian poplar
34 Former capital of Burma
37 Starry
38 Blockaded
39 Seaport in Italy
41 Discourse
43 In the grand manner
44 Horse mackerels
46 Expedition
47 Faddish
48 Civil offense
49 English gold coins
51 Before
53 Exhausted
54 Sheepfolds
55 Force
57 Period allotted for possession
58 Disregard any systematic arrangement of
59 Striking
62 Theatrical stars
63 Plow for deep plowing
64 Encumbrances
67 Took out
68 Banting periods
70 Cuckoo
72 Dog's name
73 Becomes dull through inactivity
74 Malaysian vessels
76 Native
78 Eyelashes
79 Thymus
80 Poet
81 Filled with gas
82 Capital of Tibet
84 Stone mason's chisel
85 Spouse of Night in Norse mythology
87 Whined
89 Acid of tannin
92 Limited
93 In an inclined position
94 Lure again
96 Luff
98 More comfortable
99 Style of painting
101 Artificial channel
103 Prince of Saxony
104 Attractive women: slang
106 Stop
108 Exhausted
109 Herbs
110 Absurd
111 Proportion
112 Sister of John and Lionel
113 Station
115 Dash
116 Disparage
117 Wooden bowl
118 Masculine name
121 Song
123 Celestial body
126 Hair's breadth
128 Yale
129 Urchin
131 The heart

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GARDENS GARDENS

The Washington Post
Sunday, August 23, 1942

Amusements

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood . . . Fans Speak Up

Why Don't Movie Producers Listen To Consumers, Writer Inquires

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Aug. 22.

One subject our biggest bigwigs never get tired of is, "What's wrong with the movies?" They all have their own pet ideas, and they'll hold forth in offices, at parties, on golf courses and tennis courts. The only thing I know of that shuts 'em up is gin rummy. But nobody ever thinks of listening to anybody else's idea.

Now, in any other business a manufacturer tries to turn out a product that his customers like. Oh, sure, they try to make the customer like what they turn out, too. But when it's improvement they're after they listen to the customers. Motion pictures (correct me if I'm wrong) are made for the moviegoing public. But how closely are motion picture producers in touch with the moviegoing public? Not at all, I can tell you. And I know, because a lot of those people write to me instead of to the producers when they get something on their minds, knowing very well if they wrote to the latter their letters would land in the waste basket.

BETTE DAVIS

IDA LUPINO
"She has what it takes to be another Bette Davis."

Many Good Ideas

Well, I've always thought the fans were worth listening to, and many of their ideas are darned good. For instance, here's V. A. Robertson with an intelligent analysis of what he thinks is wrong with many pictures:

"I didn't come here to carp nor to shoot off my big mouth. I am a moviegoer, anxious to be amused, ready to pay the movies handsomely if they will amuse me. The other night I saw 'All That Money Can Buy,' a dandy show, fine acting, good characterization. I noted weakness in dramatic structure, but I don't squawk about that. I liked it plenty. On the same bill was 'Skylark.' The main lady was Claudette Colbert, an agreeable person. The men were good looking and competent. The picturization was fine.

"Now for the show itself—it was rotten beyond your wildest dreams. There was hardly a sequence that had relation to any other sequence. From the remarks around me I judge that I made it unanimous. That experience will keep me away from the movies for about two months. Recently I saw a show called 'Texas.' There was a swell situation, good acting, some good sequences, fine characterizations. In fact, it was marvelous material, thrown together in such a way as to completely defeat its objective.

A Long Time

"In prehistoric times it was discovered that people responded excitedly to a theatrical performance if the events were strung together in certain sequence. The same events in different sequence left the audience cold. And it didn't matter how exciting the events might be. They must follow a certain pattern or the boys and girls throw tomatoes. This phenomenon was observed and analyzed. From these many researches evolved a thing called dramatic structure. What I want to know is: Has no Hollywood producer heard about this? And they needn't come back at me by saying, 'What does a 12-year-old mentality know about dramatic structure?' My reply to the above question is a hearty sneer and 'Brother, the 12-year-old mentality made dramatic structure by applauding to beat hell when it was put before them.'"

Mr. Robertson, I think you've got something there. Any little commodity that's made a hit with the customers as long as dramatic structure has is worth a little looking into—and thanks for speaking.

We've been hearing lots about the good neighbor policy, and our movie producers have made several well meaning but misguided attempts to help it along—with questionable success. From all reports it appears that some of the pictures supposed to delight our neighbors to the south have had just the opposite effect. Of course, here in Hollywood we like to do things the elaborate way, so the most obvious plan (which is often best) is just ignored. There are no doubt many people right here in our own back yard whose advice could have averted such errors as are pointed out in this letter from Margaret Mower of New York City:

"I have lived enough in Mexico to be fairly familiar with the Latin point of view. We do not have to send emissaries to find out what is the matter with our films down there. There are plenty of people to tell us right here. One of the obvious things is that they do not like divergences from the main story when their history or literature is being used. They resented parts of the film 'Juarez' because of the erroneous impression given of young Porfirio Diaz. And when will we learn that slapstick comedy does not necessarily have to be a major part of their entertainment?

"When the 11 naval officers from South America were taken to see 'Hellzapoppin,' I have it from an inside source that they felt insulted. They thought it was a reflection on their taste. They would have preferred the Radio Music Hall for light entertainment, or the best in dramatics. We are wasting our golden opportunity to understand and be understood, because of a stupid complacency and lack of inquiry, it seems to me. I elect you to speak out."

Mrs. Lucian Smith of Hadlock, Wash., speaks up for the average moviegoer:

"Miss Hopper, I often wonder how many stars really understand how much the movies mean to us who lead ordinary everyday lives. When my husband and I go to a show, which is once a week, I sit there and live, really live each moment as if it were an event in my own life. I know the birth dates of my favorites, and I study their horoscopes, likes and dislikes, read the fan magazines every month about how they live, etc. I like to imagine how they face each crisis in their lives, how they profit by the bitterness or gladness of their experiences . . . Now for a few of my hopes. I would love to see Ida Lupino portray a really great part. She has what it takes to make another Bette Davis, in my opinion. That terrible pompadour she's been wearing is anything but flattering . . . Lloyd Nolan is a star we both admire and would like to see him in a picture worthy of his talents."

I hope you get both those wishes, Mrs. Smith.

And Mrs. May R. Silvernail of Albany, N. Y., voices an idea that's always been close to my heart, as you know if you've been reading my column very long, 'cause I hold forth on it as often as I can:

"I do wish we could see some of the older actresses and actors on the screen instead of the constant plugging of a certain few. Well, I save money by the operation, for I just stay home after reading a review of the picture in the press . . . I was glad to have you take up Charlotte Greenwood. She is another of my type of actresses. I remember her away back on the stage. She was so funny —such long arms and legs. Why don't they put her in more pictures?"

Why, because she's so much better than most of the stars she supports that even a 12-year-old mentality can see she should be the star and the young cutie supporting her!

In Lighter Vein

A. L. Galt of Oklahoma City suggests:

"As thoroughly as we realize our own ignorance of the picture business, we still would like to suggest the future use of the professors of 'Ball of Fire.' We don't know with whom to place our vote, but hope you don't mind being so treated. In a mystery or in a musical comedy they would be tops."

I'm with you Mr. Galt. They'd be a riot. Let's say it with music for the old professors and give 'em another fling.

John Peter Windsor of Honolulu writes:

"Why not a remake of 'Street Scene' with Estelle Taylor again, who looked wonderful the day I left Hollywood? And gas masks and helmets by Kenneth Hopkins."

Well, it's a thought—and certainly right up to the minute.

Calling Their Bluff

Every now and then our producers begin tearing their hair because they can't find original stories. Some time ago Dr. Hugh Heaton wrote me about a man whose life he would like to see on the screen, and so would I. It could be made no end amusing, with adventure, humor, history, and Americana blended into a priceless story. Here is what Dr. Heaton wrote:

"My particular reason for writing you is to tell you of a man I once knew whose career had at least one episode that would fit into or be the basic theme for one of those films of Americana. He was, when I knew him, Capt. Mathias M. Day, U. S. A., and the military instructor in a fresh-water college (Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio), but had been a chief of Indian scouts during the Geronimo and, I think, Apache Kid campaigns. To me the deeds of Captain Day far outshone those of other Army men of that time, but I have never see even his name mentioned.

"This was his deed: As chief of scouts he took his detail of 30 or 40 Indian warriors out into the mountains 'beating the bushes' for Geronimo and his band, and was gone for over a year. He was the only white man among those Indians, and many of his Indians were blood relatives of Geronimo's band. During this time he did not communicate with superiors nor draw any help or supplies from them. As you would see, there was not a minute of all that time that he was not in extreme danger by all ordinary standards. This unremitting trailing of the enemy Indians was what forced Geronimo to come in and surrender to Colonel Lawton.

"I think Army records will confirm my story, and, of course, in Hollywood there are those who know where to look for them . . . He was a big, jovial type, totally lacking in false militarism, and probably did not shine in formal big post life. He was supposed to teach military drill, but as we had had a very efficient instructor preceding him, he frankly told our cadet officers that they were better qualified than he

(Continued on Page 4.)

Louella O. Parsons

Don't Underestimate Milady's Importance in Wartime

Hollywood, Aug. 22.

Don't sell short or underestimate the importance of women in wartime, especially women who are lucky enough to hold college degrees.

DR. McAFEE

Last week Katharine Brown, slender, energetic, brilliant Wellesley College graduate, was made executive vice president of the Hunt Stromberg Co. Miss Brown is the first woman to hold such a position. Front page news that Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley, was sworn in as director of the Navy's WAVES by Secretary of the Navy Knox. Parsons jr., the only woman producer in Hollywood, is also a Wellesley graduate. The outstanding Wellesley graduate is, of course, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, charming wife of the Chinese leader, so it is really a Wellesley year.

Our story, however, is not about Wellesley but about one of its best liked graduates, this same Katharine Brown.

I merely mention the college because when Miss Brown came here to have a cocktail with me she said that she was glad that Wellesley is living down its reputation for producing just old maids. Katharine is anything but an old maid. She is a happy wife and the mother of two children, 8 and 10. Unlike many other women similarly placed, she isn't letting her home interfere with her career, or vice versa.

The influence of this same brainy woman has been felt in the motion picture business for a long time. In all due justice to David Selznick, it was really Katharine Brown who closed that deal for $50,000 for "Gone With the Wind," the biggest steal of a best-seller ever made. I suspect it was this same "Gone With the Wind" that parted David and Katharine.

She was with David during all the anxious moments when the production of G. W. T. W. was the all-time high in headaches. Then, after it was made and proved a sensational money-maker, David remained idle for over two years, seeming to have lost that delightful enthusiasm that characterized him before he made history with Margaret Mitchell's best-seller.

"In those early days," she said smilingly, "David was fighting. He had a young, independent company and I was happy to be able to find stories and stars for him. Now he isn't working as hard. I suppose that is natural,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Leonard Lyons

And Everyone's So Sure Their Checks Won't Bounce

New York, Aug. 22.

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse wrote a Paramount movie for W. C. Fields. All the scenes in their story took place aboard a ship. When the authors returned to Hollywood the producer informed that their script had been altered. "We have this great scene where Fields goes to a golf course" . . . "On a ship?" asked Lindsay . . . "No. We changed that," said the producer. "Then we have this wonderful scene where Fields drives a racing car" . . . "On a ship?" asked Lindsay . . . "No, we changed that," said the producer. "And then comes the Big Scene, where Fields plays pocket-billards" . . . "On a ship?" asked Lindsay . . . "Of course on a ship," said the producer. "Where else would he go, to play pool?"

EVE CURIE

When Eve Curie returned from her trip around the world—through China, India, and other battlefronts of the war—she telephoned W. Colston Leigh, her lecture-agent, on the morning of her arrival . . . "Have you any money?" Miss Curie asked him . . . "Of course," Leigh assured her. "I'll be glad to give you an advance" . . . "But this isn't an advance," said Miss Curie. "I want to cash a check?" . . . "I'll send the cash right over to you," said Leigh. "For how much is that check?" . . . "$4000," he was told . . . Leigh sent the cash, and received the check. It was his own check, which he had issued to Miss Curie before she left. She had carried it with her, for many months, through the bombardments of Chungking and Russia, England and Africa.

When Harry Hopkins began to woo Louise Macy, some of his romancing was done in the quiet of the Champagne Room at El Morocco. His presence there was the result of a mistake . . . Hopkins had a date with Louise at the home of her sister—Gertrude Macy, who is Katharine Cornell's manager. Gertrude lives next door to El Morocco. And Hopkins had the wrong address.

Ralph Ingersoll, the PM editor about whose draft board dispute there was much editorializing in the isolationist press, was rejected by the medical examiners, when he applied for enlistment . . . But Ingersoll produced X-rays of 10 years ago, convinced the doctors that his ailment had not become worse during that decade and finally was accepted.

Hope Lawrence, a young actress, entered a cab and told the driver to take her to the Belasco Theater, where Saroyan was casting his new play. The hackie followed her into the theater . . . Miss Lawrence couldn't interest the playwright-producer. But he hired the cab driver.

The conviction of William Pelley in Indiana will simplify the prosecution of similar cases. It set an important precedent in permitting the introduction of testimony by a propaganda expert . . . Richard Wright, the author of "Native Son," who has volunteered for Army service, waited only to finish his two new books—"Black Hope" and "The Man Who Lived Underground" . . . A new employe at the War Department summoned his secretary and asked her for the rubber stamp marked "Secret." She searched for it and reported that it couldn't be found. "Don't bother," he finally told her. "I'll just use the next rubber stamp, the one marked 'Very Confidential.'"

A filing clerk from New York's Harlem—a girl named Faith Springs—obtained a job at the War Production Board. She came with excellent references, attesting to her diligence, dependability and honesty . . . She staggered her lunch hour with that of the telephone operator and took charge of the phone switchboard when the operator went out. This system worked satisfactorily until the WPB received written inquiries from a number of people who reported that they had been startled when, in phoning the office of the War Production Board at noon, the operator's voice answered: "Peace. It's Wonderful."

This is the story of how Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis came to be named as Czar of Baseball. When the Black Sox scandal threatened to ruin the game, the White Sox owner, Comiskey, asked Albert Lasker for advice. Lasker suggested that a dictator be named to rule baseball. "But where will we find one?" asked Comiskey. Lasker promised to help . . . He discussed this with a Chicago lawyer, who suggested Judge Landis. "The public will have confidence in Landis," the lawyer assured. "He just fined Standard Oil 20 million dollars" . . . Lasker agreed that Landis might do . . . "But I must confess that I have a personal reason, too," said the lawyer. "I've tried ten cases before him—and lost them all. I'd like to see him off the bench."

Quentin Reynolds, the foreign correspondent, went to an apartment in London to play poker. There were five other players in the game—General Spaatz, head of the American Air Force in Europe, General Hartell, General Eaker, the commander of the Bomber Command, and two other generals . . . Reynolds played against the five generals for a few hours, and then returned to his work, reporting: "It was such a relief. A real relief" . . . "You mean," he was asked, "a relief to win for a change?" . . . "No," he explained, "It was a relief to sit with five men, and not have to listen to any war-talk.

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Saroyan as Producer Called Disappointment

Critics Who Have Praised His Work Say He Has Overstepped Himself In Presenting Two of His Own Plays

By Mark Barron
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 22

William Saroyan, the ebullient young playwright from the West Coast who has won the Pulitzer Prize and other awards, made an enthusiastic attempt this week to become a stage producer of his own works. The results are dismal and disappointing.

Even the critics who have been enthusiastic in proclaiming his undeniable talents as a writer said he had overstepped himself this time. Not only are his two short plays, "Across the Board Tomorrow Morning" and "Talking To You," dull documents, but they also are confusing, with very little plot. Ony in a few odd moments do they have the flights of exciting speech which were the good points of his previous works.

Saroyan not only wrote these plays; he also produced and directed them. He cast an actor in the leading role who looks like a twin brother of Saroyan himself. He rented the David Belasco Theater and renamed it "The Saroyan Theater." On the opening night he walked up and down the aisles apparently checking how efficiently the ushers were seating the audience. So he comes about as near achieving a one-man theater as has ever been done on Broadway.

Pictures Not Plays

The plays are really not stories with plot so much as they are pictures of certain scenes and vignettes or characters. In "Across the Board Tomorrow Morning" the scene is a swanky saloon-restaurant in mid-Manhattan. On a raised platform a fragile blonde plays upon a harp, and on the saloon floor a Negro waiter frequently walks to the footlights and makes speeches directly to the audience in which he preaches upon bar-room philosophy and attempts to explain to the audience what is happening upon the stage.

"I like to talk," he says, and that line perhaps is most fitting as Saroyan's trade-mark.

For all of Saroyan's characters in this bar-room play continually talk and rarely say anything that either makes a story or offers any well-considered commentary.

Fantastic Allegory

The play dribbles to an end with the characters pretending that illusion is gone and that they are all really dead.

The other play, "Talking To You," is a fantastic allegory which becomes almost laughable. It is the story of Blackstone Boulevard, a Negro prizefighter who has ability, but loses fights he should win because he quits fighting when he is convinced his opponent is a good man. If a man is good, he argues, one should allow him to win.

The productions do have both good casts and engaging settings. The Negro actor, Canada Lee, and a cast of willing actors and actresses do their best to make sense of Saroyan's lines, but it seems a hopeless task. At one point, too, in "Across the Board Tomorrow Morning" the well known poet, Maxwell Bodenheim, comes on stage and recites one of his own poems for apparently no reason.

Both ventures seem a vast waste of everyone's time, including Saroyan's.

Lyda Sue, dancer, featured in the colorful stage revue current at the Earle Theater.

Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, headliner of Thursday's new stage bill at Loew's Capitol.

Lupe Starts Tomato Diet

Hollywood, Aug. 22.

Lupe Velez has made up her mind she's going to lose 10 pounds, and she's going to do it on a tomato diet—or else.

It had something or other to do, it seems, with a black dress that didn't fit.

So, recently, she appeared at her studio, carrying a basket of big, red tomatoes.

"I eat my tomatoes—nothing else," announced the fiery little Mexican actress.

Next day Lupe was still eating tomatoes.

She's offering odds she'll lose those 10 pounds.

Office Boys' Gag Backfires as Judy Rescues Recruit

By Wide World Feature Service

Hollywood.

From now on, office boys at MGM studio probably won't be so quick to pull practical jokes on new juvenile employes, thanks to Judy Garland.

Recently when Judy climbed atop a studio building to take a sun bath, she discovered a lad with worried look, anxiously scanning the skies. Finally she asked what he was doing.

"Well, I'm new here," he explained, "and I'm waiting for an airplane to drop the mail down on the roof. The boys told me of the special arrangement the studio has with the airmail service."

"Don't tell me they're still pulling that old one," laughed Judy. "Well, we'll fix 'em."

Judy immediately called the mail department and had them send over a sack of her fan letters, which she handed to the bewildered boy.

A few minutes later he walked into the office where his "pals" were gathered and innocently announced: "Well, here it is. They were a little early today. Anything else you want me to do?"

War Eliminates Figure Faking

By Wide World Feature Service

Hollywood.

Get going on the exercise, girls, and dig out that old reducing diet.

You must have a good figure for the duration because clothes no longer can cover the bumps and bulges.

That's the edict of film fashion designers, who say that war conservation of materials will mean a return of the "female form divine."

It used to be that peplums and other draperies could conceal obesity, but now that they have been banned, designers say women must take better care of their figures if they wish to appear smartly dressed.

Samuel Bonnell and Georgette Leslie (center) and a portion of the Brazilian navy, in one of the most amusing last-act scenes in Max Gordon's production of "My Sister Eileen," the hilarious comedy which tomorrow night begins the second and final week of its second Washington engagement in the National Theater. Betty Furness heads the cast in the role of Eileen's older sister, and Leo Chalzel again is seen as Mr. Appopolous, the "artist" landlord.

'Rags to Riches' Next Melo on Willard Roof

"From Rags to Riches," a classic melodrama of the "Ten-Twent-Thirt," written and produced at the turn of the century by one Charles A Taylor, will be the third consecutive offering, beginning Tuesday night, August 25, at 8:45, in the Willard Roof Music Hall. It will be under the direction of Richard Midgely, producer of this season's melodrama successes atop the historic old hotel at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

The play had its initial performance at the Metropolis Theater, in New York City, on August 31, 1903, and was immediately launched on a long and successful career, which took it all the way across the country. In this play, Laurette Taylor (known at that time as Laurette Cooney) made her first New York appearance and the role of "Ned" was played by young Joseph Santley.

In the present production, "Ned" will be played by Lew Sisk, who has been making a name for himself hereabouts as the rube comedian in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" for the past five weeks; with Director Midgley himself in the role of Mike, an Irish cop; Isham Keith as "Albert," a role created by William Morris; and with two new players in the roles of the villain, Prince Charlie, and "Brown." The two new players are John Parrish, who was last seen here with Maurice Evans; and Ted Tiller, who needs no introduction to Washington playgoers.

Heading the group of ladies in the cast, will be Rose Kessner, recently with the St. Louis Opera Company; Jane Middleton, Bettina Prescott and Ellen Love. Laurence Hayes, as Montgomery, the character man, and Fred Tappan, in a character called "Chinese Sam," complete the roster.

And heading the olio numbers will be Yukona Cameron, in a new songfest.

Dimout Is Problem To Coast Movies

By Wide World Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD.

Pacific Coast dimout regulations have presented movie studios with another problem.

Most of their rural location sites—where all their outdoor scenes are shot—are located within the restricted light area, so that now no photographing can be done at night.

And, under the recent $5000 limit on new material for sets for any one picture, they face considerable difficulties trying to construct "exterior" sets in the big enclosed sound stages.

They know, however, that big outdoor pictures undoubtedy will continue popular.

So, to solve the problem, several studios now are looking over big tracts of land east of the Sierra Madre Mountains, outside the dimout area with a view to purchasing them as sites for their outdoor location work.

Exploit Filmed

The first [illegible]nking of a heavy warship by [illegible]merican aircraft in the Pacific w[illegible] is re-enacted in Paramount's "Wake Island." Macdonald Carey [illegible]ortrays the pilot whose bombs [illegible]k a Japanese cruiser off Wake.

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

Hollywood, Aug. 22.

Deciding what fictional characters in movie scripts are to look like on the silver screen provides film directors with some of their most perplexing problems.

What happens when such a story comes up for production . . . Is that the producer and director calling all the make-up and wardrobe technicians into a huddle . . .

They think up and discuss various ideas for the characters . . . and, while they're doing that, a group of fast-thinking artists sketch roughly on paper their impressions of what they have just heard described . . .

Then, when one character description is agreed upon, an artist makes as nearly perfect a sketch of it as is possible, filling in with various shades for the coloring of eyes, hair and lips . . . If the character is supposed to wear a brilliant uniform or costume, the designs are all worked out in color . . .

Finally, the make-up man's job is to make the actor, who portrays that character, look like the inked sketches. Of course, if actual paintings of a character are available, that simplifies everything . . . They simply make him look like the painting. . .

Short Short: Movies are always chasing a rainbow . . . Now they've got it . . . Cameramen, while up in Washington recently filming a dog story, titled "Lassie Come Home," quite by chance got the rare opportunity of photographing a brilliant, perfect rainbow in Technicolor . . . They said it is the first color shot of a rainbow ever made by the movies . . . And they're incorporating it in the picture . . .

Daffy Dilly:—This guy may not cry in any beards, but he has to keep 'em dusted off . . . Recently while out on rural location for filming of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," actors found that so much skill dust was being kicked up it was turning their artificial black beards almost white . . . So the studio sent out a man and all he had to do all day was to just go around dusting the chin adornments of the actors back to their original blackness . . .

Orphaned oddity: Substituting B-B shot in crude oil for caviar in banquet scenes is an old Hollywood trick . . . The stuff photographs better than the real McCoy and the audience can't tell the difference. . . . But when a star has to eat the mess. Well, that's another story . . .

Recently, when Ginger Rogers had to appear to be eating considerable caviar, Director Leo McCarey suggested a blueberry jam substitute . . . By straining off the juice, he reasoned, the caviar effect would be perfect for the camera . . . and the effect on Ginger's palate was even better . . . She detests caviar, but is extremely fond of blueberry jam . . .

Ah, another soul made happy, boys! . . .

Silly Sallies: Because it would take no chances that a rope ladder might break under his weight while 300-pound Laird Cregar was climbing down from a second story window in a recent film, the studio constructed a special steel cable ladder and camouflaged it with rope . . . Since he entertains at so many Army, Navy and Marine bases, Bob's friends now are saying that "Where there's a camp, there is Hope."

Chitter Chatter: Mitchell Leisen, like Alfred Hitchcock, always insists on appearing in at least one scene of every picture he directs . . . Tom London, who first played in films with Jack Holt, then with the latter's son, Tim, then with the latter's sister, Jacqueline, says that to complete the family circuit he's looking forward some day to playing opposite Tim's son, Lance, now just 1 year old.

'Sister Eileen' Extends Visit At the National

"My Sister Eileen," beginning the second week of its second engagement at the National tomorrow night, has been built for laughing purposes only. Perhaps that is why it has met with so much success.

In New York, a company has been playing the wacky comedy well into two seasons; a Western company has been regaling Midwestern and Coast cities for over a year, and the current company, which is scoring again at the National, has been playing to capacity business since it was launched in New Haven last Christmas.

The stage version of "My Sister Eileen" is from the pens of Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, who also wrote Max Gordon's "Junior Miss." The theatrically astute George S. Kaufman took care of the staging and the vivid set came from the studio of Donald Oenslager.

It is the author's conceit to imagine what would happen to a couple of girls from Columbus, Ohio, who go to New York and settle in a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. The action covers approximately a month and during that time Ruth and Eileen Sherwood make the acquaintance of many representative nuts who traditionally are supposed to infest the neighborhood. Their quarters are open to anyone who wants to walk through, and the play illustrates the sisters' reactions to guests invited and those who merely stumble in.

The acting is more than adequate. Betty Furness, who was schooled in the cinema, is most attractive as Ruth Sherwood. Others in the competent company include Bijou Fernandez, King Calder, King Donovan, Leo Chalzel, Henry Richards, Russell Hardie, Georgette Leslie, Bob Norton, Robert Lynn, Frank Wilcox, Ethel Strickland, Larry Oliver—who plaped the character lead in "You Can't Take It With You"—and Jean Casto, remembered for her comedy in "Three Men on a Horse."

Cause for Celebration

Claudette Colbert will appear in a streamlined bathing suit on the screen for the first time in four years in her new comedy, "No Time for Love."

Last Pair

Ann Miller wore the last six pairs of hip-length opera hose in the country while before the cameras as the dancing star of "Priorities on Parade."

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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel in "Mad Doctor of Market Street," at 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard in "Juke Box Jenny," at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
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SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
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UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." Veronica Lake, Robert Preston.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. DOUBLE FEATURE. "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone. "LARCENY, INC.," Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. DOUBLE FEATURE. "HER CARDBOARD LOVER," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. "LARCENY, INC.," Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. DOUBLE FEATURE. "TUTTLES OF TAHITI," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. "MEN OF SAN QUENTIN," J. Anthony Hughes, Eleanor Stewart. Matinee at 2 P. M.

K OG O D AND BURKA THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," with Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:42, 5:07, 7:32, 9:57.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned, Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.: "TORTILLA FLAT," With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. Also on Same Program: "WIFE TAKES A FLYER," With Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN," With Robert Young, Marsha Hunt. Also on Same Program: "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," With Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, Jimmy Durante.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "LADY IN A JAM," With Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy. Plus new "March of Time" (Men in Washington). Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

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A Few Words in Rebuttal, Posted by the Posted

Interested, but Not Irate, Correspondents Set Forth Minority Report as to 'Greatness' Of a Picture They Feel Has Been Overrated

By Nelson B. Bell

IN THE WELTER of fulsome panegyrics that have greeted the public showings of "Mrs. Miniver," it is arresting to encounter occasional minority opinions—if that is what they are—taking issue with, and mildly rebuking, the general enthusiasm. Out of the several that have come to the desk we shall reproduce one or two worthy of leisurely Sabbath contemplation.

We shall not betray the request for anonymity on the part of the interesting and keenly observant correspondent who wrote as follows:

Dear sir: Amid all the indiscriminate praise heaped upon "Mrs. Miniver," may I raise one small note of protest?

Let me admit at once that I enjoyed it immensely as a heart-warming picture of a well-bred English family with the graces, as well as stanch qualities, of their class at its best. But it is definitely in the miniver, or ermine, class, from first to last, and in no way represents England in the way that a really great war picture would. At the end, we leave England just where we find her—with amused and patronizing parents, who think that a boy's distress over the things that are wrong is an adolescent attitude, a green sickness, from which he will, in the course of time, recover. It is just this preference on the part of the older generation for preserving the status quo, no matter how many people suffer for it, that is England's great weakness, and is it too much to say that it is precisely one of the reasons why some of her most serious internal ills have come upon her? Mr. Miniver's attitude toward his son's desire to make a better world is all too characteristic and understandable, but why should we admire it?

And the haughty aristocrat, who condescends, with just the right wheedling, to give an humble public servant somewhat less than his due, is in the best Fauntleroy tradition and nothing short of good Hollywood hokum.

Then, if one wishes to be captious, the sets are hardly convincingly English and there are numerous technical slips, unimportant but surprising. Since Lady Beldon and the Minivers occupied front pews in church, just across the aisle from each other, it does seem a little odd that even an Englishwoman with a title would be uncertain of her neighbor's identity when she meets her in a railway compartment. Lady Beldon was married at 16, and her husband died a few weeks later. Her son then would have been born when she was 17, and as she is "almost" or "over" 80, as the picture opens, and Carol 18, Carol's father must have been about 50 when she was born. Possible, but not probable.

Toby, coming down the stairs, says that the cat "wants to throw up." The English do not say "throw up;" they say "be sick."

These are certainly minor points, but if the picture were as well done as it is said to be, would not these and other flaws have been eliminated?

The cast is an able and charming one, the comic relief inserted with great skill and many notes struck are high ones, in the best sense, but why should we call this one of the "great" pictures of all time? I, for one, believe that Time will not accept such excessive plaudits without considerable qualification.

One agrees with the writer that many of these criticisms are trivial, but not, even so, that all of them are well founded.

"Mrs. Miniver," on its own behalf, I believe, has never pretended to be a "great war picture," representative of all England. It graciously, if not studiously, avoids the bloody spectacle of armed conflict and purports only to reflect war's effect upon character as represented by the various social strata making up the life of an habitually tranquil and undisturbed little village suburban to London. This it does with simplicity, naturalness and consummate skill.

Neither do we feel that this little segment of England is left precisely as we found it. A pretty fine tribute, it seems to me, is paid youth in the final sequences of the picture and it is to be doubted that Mr. Miniver then still looks upon his son as one suffering from any adolescent "green sickness." That, one feels, is not the prevalent attitude toward the R. A. F.

As for Lady Beldon's uncertainty of her neighbor's identity in the railway compartment, could not that be an instrument of her vast condescension and a shrewdly sharpened weapon in defense of a position she knew to be vulnerable? She knew Mrs. Miniver. But Mrs. Miniver must never know that she did.

The matters of the English settings, the Beldon genealogy and the ailing cat, I am happy to deposit upon the doorsteps of Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West, the scenarists, who blue-printed the film and are, themselves, English.

And What of British Players' 'Sacrificial Awareness?'

ANOTHER POST READER, also under date of August 19, approaches the topic, not quite so objectively, in these words:

Dear Mr. Bell: Your item in today's Post about the British players in "Mrs. Miniver" experiencing the emotions they portray makes sympathetic reading, but I'm wondering just how much sacrificial awareness of the war there is among the British actors in Hollywood. The British movie magazines are always complaining of their indifference.

The only one I know of among this group who has made any monumental sacrifice for the war is Henry Wilcoxon, the attractive, virile young man whom mysterious Hollywood cast as the gray-haired vicar. That this brief role emerged the most high-powered scene (sic) of the film was scarcely the Hollywood intention. Notice, when that vicar's speech became talked about, how quick they were to give all the credit to William Wyler. (To them that hath, more shall be given; but to them that hath not, even the little that they have shall be taken away.)

Years ago, when Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap" orated the Gettysburg Address, Laughton got the credit, not Abraham Lincoln. And the "Miniver" speech is scarcely a Gettysburg Address. That it is so impressive is due to Wilcoxon's quiet sincerity, conviction of faith in it and virility of delivery—without that, it would be just another bit of oratory.

Did you know that right after he completed his role, Wilcoxon enlisted in the Coast Guard, even though he wasn't subject to the draft, having a wife and child as dependents? He really was experiencing those things shown in "Mrs. Miniver." His only brother, Lieut. Robert Wilcoxon, a writer for Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in London, was one of the heroes of Dunkirk. He was killed there saving others, when, as a writer, he might have had a safe desk commission as a propaganda officer.

Yesterday, I clipped the two enclosed items from other newspapers. Walter (Tongue in Cheek) Pidgeon gets $50,000 bonus and goes on a vacation from his pampering movie chores. Coast Guardsman Henry Wilcoxon gets no bonus. But with a few days leave from his hard duties, he spends them working in a bit role in "Johnny Doughboy" (you know how "important" a supporting role is in a Jane Withers film) and then donates his meager earnings to help poor sailors' families. If Pidgeon should make a ten-minute speech asking us to buy bonds, he'd get a citation. Wilcoxon's citation is only contempt from the press.

Well, when I read about Pidgeon in the morning, I decided to cash in the bonds I had bought. Then, in the afternoon, I read (with moist eyes) about Wilcoxon and decided to save for another bond. Wilcoxon may be a failure by Hollywood standards, but not by mine.

The "sacrificial awareness" of the English players in Hollywood to the war and its requirements in their individual cases is, of course, a matter that rests between them and their government. Many have returned home for active service of one kind or another. Others, to my personal knowledge, have been urged by His Majesty's Government to remain at their present posts as the activity of greatest value to Britain at this time. Their contributions to the British war chest have been enormous.

We join our correspondent in admiration of Henry Wilcoxon and learn from her for the first time that his only citation is "the contempt of the press." In common with a majority of the country's drama desks, we have felt, ever since his importation to this country from England by Cecil B. De Mille to appear in "Cleopatra" and "The Crusades," that Mr. Wilcoxon deserved, and enjoyed the high esteem of all those familiar with his character and his work.

If too much credit for the vicar's speech in "Mrs. Miniver" seems to have gone to William Wyler, and not enough to him, it is only because the speech was not a part of the original script and was written and added by the director after Pearl Harbor and the film's completion. Wilcoxon reads it superbly.

But I still am not convinced that Charles Laughton has supplanted Lincoln in the hearts of his countrymen!

Mary Astor and Humphrey Bogart, as they will be seen in the co-stellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "Across the Pacific," following the current "The Talk of the Town" on the screen at the Earle Theater. Sydney Greenstreet also is importantly cast.

William Powell, Hedy Lamarr and Felix Bressart, from left, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Crossroads," the psychiatric mystery-romance, scheduled to open its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor support.

Glen Echo Park Faces Puzzles In Public Taste

A few days ago, when the surprise blackout was sprung on the Spanish Garden dancing throngs, at Glen Echo Park, several of the dancing jitterbugs and hep cats wanted Paul Kain to continue his music with the lights out; but after all, a blackout test is supposed to enact a real air-raid preparation as realistically as possible. Therefore, Paul said NO emphatically to the suggestion that he keep the music going. "Anyway," he added, "we couldn't see to read our music. We couldn't have done very much playing."

One of the main attractions at Glen Echo these days is Bill Gibson's Electric Harp. Each night people ask to examine this unique instrument which resembles a piano, a guitar, a harp, and an organ.

If you have ever been to Glen Echo Park when the soldiers and sailors were there in full force, you probably noticed that most of them who go in for the amusement rides choose the Dodgem Cars. Of the fifty amusement attractions, why should this one be the most popular with the service men? The answer is, we can't figure it out, either. Of course, there were hundreds of soldiers and sailors taking everything in from the World Cruise to the Shooting Galleries, Crystal Pool, Pretzel House, etc. But it looked to us as if the majority flocked to ride the Dodgem Cars, which are like real autos.

There is fun and fascination for every age and every taste, there are mild thrills and violent thrills. Just select your favorite and enjoy yourself.

Admission and parking are always free.

He's an Old Angel, Say Pirate's Descendants

By Wide World Feature Service

Hollywood.

Some of the descendants of Henry Morgan, the famous old pirate, are afraid the film, "The Black Swan," will picture the buccaneer in a bad light.

They have written Twentieth Century-Fox saying "you will be doing him a great injustice if you make him out to be a bloodthirsty pirate."

Director Henry King replies, however, that most historians picture Morgan's pillaging of the Caribbean as two decades of terror.

Studio researchers found that approximately 3300 descendants of Morgan now live on the Abaco Islands of the Bahama group.

'Vinegar Tree' Season's Final At Cross Roads

For their sixth and final production of the summer season, the Cross Roads Theater will offer "The Vinegar Tree," Paul Osborn's scintillating comedy, with Catherine Ryan, the barn's most gifted actress, in the starring role. It opens tomorrow night.

It was a happy day for the American theater when Mr. Osborn turned out this most exhilarating of plays. For a year the Playhouse, in New York, rocked with the laughter of delighted audiences and when the piece took to the road, it took the mirth along and spread joy from coast to coast. Since then, it has found a place on the schedule of practically every barn theater in the business.

Climaxing her successful performances in this year's "Papa Is All' and "George Washington Slept Here," Miss Ryan will have her finest role in this offering. Chief in her support will be Forney Reese, playing his fourth assignment of the summer. Reese has scored heavily in each of his roles thus far, and in this he has another opportunity to add to his well-earned laurels.

The surrounding cast will include Johnnie Barrie, Zack Macubbin Waters, Grace Pearson and Louis Lautz. A brilliant newcomer, Warren Arnett, juvenile, who has seen service in many of the East's straw-hat theaters, will make his bow locally.

Paul Messink has directed the comedy and Neil Linger is still on hand with his individual style of set creations.

Davenport Knew Hollywood When

By Wide World Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD.

Harry Davenport, dean of screen actors, can lay claim to a real distinction—the first thespian to see Hollywood.

Back in 1885, Davenport got his first glimpse of what now is the film capital when he came West with a theatrical company.

"One Sunday," recalls the 76-year-old actor, "we took a horse and buggy and rode 8 miles west from Los Angeles to watch people picking holly for Christmas decorations. There was nothing but wilderness."

It was 50 years later that Davenport next saw Hollywood. That was in 1935 when he turned movie actor.

The first studio, set up in an old roadhouse on what now is bustling Sunset Boulevard, was not erected until 25 years after his first visit.

Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack, who provide the youthful romance in Walter Wanger's production of "Eagle Squadron," a United Artists release. This much-lauded film will follow "Pride of the Yankees," at RKO-Keith's.

June Preisser and Eddie Bracken, two of the principal players in "Sweater Girl," the Paramount production, announced as chief screen feature for the week beginning Friday at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

Those who caught Tommy Dorsey's 4 o'clock show at the Capitol on Thursday got an added attraction for the same matinee price. They were able to see, at least in part, the "Temperamental Gentleman of Swing" in the midst of one of his frequent, uninhibited arguments. This time it was with Frank Sinatra, who will no longer be with the Dorsey orchestra. I happened to be backstage when the blow-off came.

It seems that Tommy had been in a playful mood all week and had been heckling various boys in the band, Sinatra in particular. All during Frank's vocals on Thursday, Tommy was in the wings making horrible sounds with his clarinet. I don't think it could be heard in the audience; but it was loud enough for anyone on stage. Everyone seemed to think it quite funny . . . except Sinatra; and after his first set, Frank fumed off the stage mumbling words that henceforth Tommy could get someone else to do his singing. Tommy, meanwhile, went out to the audience and told them that Sinatra wouldn't take an encore, that he had gotten "temperamental" and "too big for the band."

Sinatra Under Contract

After the show, Tommy announced that Sinatra was througn singing for him and Sinatra answered that he liked that fine. Catch was that Dorsey has Sinatra under a contract that doesn't expire until a year from this September. He can, if he wishes, keep Sinatra on the inactive list during that period, though he'd have to pay his salary.

It also happens that about a month ago, Dorsey agreed to release Frank from the contract this September I instead of next so that Frank could go out on his own as a radio and recording artist. This last arrangement will probably prevail, as soon as the Dorsey-Sinatra tempers cool off.

Fact of the matter is that Leonard Vannerson, the band's manager, happened to be in Washington the day of the difficulties, and he calmed the two sufficiently for Frank to appear on the final two shows. But you can be assured that the team will be gone with the wind a month from now.

To Make Red Seals

You might be interested to learn that Tommy will make Red Seal (classical) records from time to time with his orchestra. His ten strings and harp will get a special play. Let's hope he doesn't get like Paul Whiteman with his anemic neither-here-nor-there music. The test pressings I heard of his first Red Seal coupling were colorful and well played. The titles: "Melody in A" and "Sleepy Lagoon." Both are modified "swing" versions but not in strict dance tempo.

Incidentally, it was Tommy, the perennial maker of hits, who first thought of reviving "Sleepy Lagoon." He happened to mention it in some detail to a friend that worked for a competitive record company; and with friendship typical of this business, the guy swiped the idea. By the time Dorsey's dance version of "Sleepy Lagoon" was ready for release, 13 other sides were on the market. Rather than make his the fourteenth, distribution was canceled and Tommy rearranged the tune for this Red Seal job.

For the statistically minded: Throaty Tony Pastor, currently at the Capitol, has over 10 completely different versions of "Let's Do It," Cole Porter's classic. He can sing the song continuously for almost 20 minutes without repeating himself.

Tony doesn't write the lyrics himself. It's the work of a friend, Hugh McKay from Worcester. McKay is a lawyer and writes lyrics, music as a hobby. McKay, to mention one, did "Sunday in Savannah," the loveliest thing waxed by Pastor to date.

The New York Theaters

By HOWARD BARNES

New York, Aug. 22.

It is quite appropriate that the enfant terrible of the modern theater has launched a new season. William Saroyan, who has been called everything from a prankster to a comtemporary St. Francis, has presented two of his formless but fascinating fantasies to the playgoing public. They may not be an augury of the great things on the stage that many of us think this current period of theatrical showmanship will turn up, but they represent a restless vitality in play producing which will make or break a new semester of showmanship.

There has been talk for some time now that the theater will finally cut loose in this second winter of our participation in the war and fulfill the high promise that it failed to keep a year ago. Dozens of veteran playwrights and producers are involved in coming footlight attractions, George Abbott, Vinton Freedley, Gilbert Miller, Brock Pemberton, Maxwell Anderson, Dwight Deere Wiman, Lee Shubert, Herman Shumlin, S. N. Behrman and Guthrie McClintic are only a few of the seasoned showmen who intend to participate in forthcoming make-believe. If they can exert their old magic, we may expect the best bunch of shows we have seen in more than a decade.

None of these theatrical big shots will succeed, though, unless they employ the same fresh approach to their medium and the same eloquence which pervade "Across the Board On Tomorrow Morning" and "Talking to You." These two short dramas are no match for the author's memorable "The Time of Your Life." They are embarassing as often as they are electric. But there is the same exuberant talent evident that has made Saroyan a name to conjure on Broadway. The only pity is that the buoyant author and lover of mankind did not call in an editor and a clever director to separate the wheat from the chaff in these two playlets.

Unedited Genius for Theater

As they sand, one can only be reminded of the late Lawrence Gilman's brilliant critique on Stravinsky, when that composer had the music world a bit dumfounded. The great music critic wrote that Stravinsky was like a small urchin who stood before one with both hands clenched. In one he held a priceless pearl. In the other a marble. He made no distinction between his offerings. It is exactly that that Saroyan is doing with his first plays in over a year. His instinct for character is as great as ever. His love of humanity burns as brightly as it ever did. He is merely a bad editor and director of his own creations.

Gary Cooper, in the title role of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now in a rousing revival run at the Little Theater.

Certainly in the case of "Talking to You," the gifted Armenian has struck on a symbolical drama which should have had smashing effect in these critical days. By posing a blind man, a guitar player, big black prizefighter and a deaf boy in a curiously captivating gathering of men of good will and then destroying the pattern with a slinking killer and a midget gunman who is supposed to represent Nazi terror, he has hit on a brilliant and illuminating theme.

The trouble is that he never follows his theme through to the explicit resolution thta one expects from even the most arrant fantasy. Constantly, the great weaver of words and moods is dissipating interest in his characters and his parable by introducing irrelevant mysticism or holding a scene far beyond its breaking point of appeal. I should like to see "Talking to You" fixed up by one of the veterans about to contribute to the new theatrical season. My hunch is that it would have been a memorable piece of theater.

A Runaway Talent

It is harder to make allowances for "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning." Here the Saroyan talent is not only unbridled. It is runaway. He has assembled his familiar characters in their full stature of dreamers, misfits and lovers of mankind. But he has failed to give them the significant gestures which make their actions dramatically significant. With his telescoping of time to permit a newborn child to emerge as a young man an hour later; with his inept conception of strays hanging around an East Fifty-second Street bistro and his insistence upon such silly symbolistic nonsense as having a harpist twang-out chords for high points in the human drama, he is more explosive than illuminating.

Let's face it. Saroyan is one of the most exciting dramastists that has come along since those early days of the twenties when Eugene O'Neill was giving new substance, meaning and feeling to playwriting. When he hits it, as he often does in these two plays which opened at the Belasco last week, he hits with emotional and dramatic power which is irresistible. No other author of our time has demonstrated the same compassion and affection for the people of whom he writes. No other dramatic craftsman has conjured up the magic and beauty of the world as seen through the eyes of little men, bums and wastrels.

It is that which has endeared him to both reviewers and a substantial group of the playgoing public. Instead of writing of death and disaster, Saroyan writes of hope and faith. He holds communion with his fellow man on the stage as only one who really loves his fellow man can do. There is a tonic quality to his works which no one can deny. It is only a pity that in these first offerings of an extensive season which he promises, he has not disciplined himself to the great task he can perform of pulling the theater out of the doldrums to which it has been relegated for too long a time.

Even with these disappointing inaugural shows, I still count on Sarovan to give more than one spark to the coming season.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, as they appear in the costellar roles of the lady of the title and her husband in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of "Mrs. Miniver," now in its second sensational week at Loew's Palace.

Grapewin's Fourth Novel

Hollywood.

Charley Grapewin, veteran of 48 years on stage and screen, will see his fourth novel published this fall. It will be titled "Meg Randall," a story of a woman gambler.

Exhibitions at Library of Congress Emphasize the Latin-American Theme

Series to Open With Works of Well Known Mexican Artists

By Ada Rainey

A new series of exhibitions has been inaugurated at the Library of Congress which bids fair to forge stronger the chains of the North and South American Republics binding them together in amity and mutual understanding, and uniting them in purpose for a freer, finer, and richer civilization when the time of peace comes. In the meantime these exhibitions deal with the effect that the war is having on intellectual and moral life in the democratic republics.

A fine battle cry has been found "Shoulder to Shoulder" which appeals to the imagination much more than the former slogan—"Good Neighbor" policy.

The first exhibition in the series is from Mexico. It is tremendously interesting and shows the forward march of civilization in that country and the worthwhile things which have been occurring south of the border. The languorous, guitar-playing, picturesque individuals who have long signified Mexico to us are no longer in evidence. In this exhibit the Mexicans appear as a virile people who have based their contribution on individuality and keen intellect and who have much to give us.

In the matter of art, for instance, the gift of Mexico to the rest of the Western Hemisphere is seen in the works of Revera, Orosco, and Sequeiros. So important is this contribution that it has changed the trend of mural painting, and their work stands for staunch individuality, keen observation and a clever technique that is being used more or less effectively by many of the younger painters today. The trend is a far cry from the pretty, saccharine ladies with flowering drapery that lulled the minds of a generation ago.

In the Americas there is a new battle for the good of the whole, no man more privileged than the next, and this spirit should be reflected in our pictures, our music and our books. Our Southern neighbor is fostering the new trend and puts on a brave show for all to see the books, the magazines, and the paintings that hold high the standard of modern Mexico.

Influence of Aztecs

The series of paintings called "Codices" antedate Cortez and are facsimilies of the illustrations that were painted in the books of the great Indian civilization of the Aztecs who lived in central Mexico. These paintings are fascinating and appeal to the imagination. They are thrilling in their rich imagery and the strange animals and strange folk that march through the pages of these books. From these early designs to those which have been produced nine months ago is the swing back. The Mexicans have a background, Aztec and Toltec, upon which they have based their contemporary drawings and painting. They have marched forward rapidly and give us today a world of rich design that draws from the early pictographs, showing the Aztec civilization, designed to permit people to live together with harmony and simplicity.

In the exhibit there are old maps showing the landmarks of the country in the time of the Spanish Conquest. There are colored illustrations of the modern ranchero in picturesque costume, and a delightful Currier print of 1847 showing the outline of Vera Cruz in the time

Art

"The Circus," by Bernice Cross

of that fine patriot, Juarez. A pleasant etching of Texco by an American, Hirst Mulhollen, and a poem by the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish called "Conquisidore" are among the key exhibits to be looked for. On the Mexican Independence Day, September 15, the Mexican Ambassador will formally declare the exhibition open to the public.

The National Gallery of Art is presenting another interesting exhibit of Eighteenth Century prints and etchings from an anonymous donor. Italian in subject and by three famous artists Piranesi, Tiepolo, and Canaletto, each has a particular style.

There are a number of etchings from Piranesi's famous prison series which De Quincy refers to as "Dreams." The etcher's line is magnificent and few if any have equalled his bravura in the use of the needle on the copper plate.

Tiepolo is represented by the series of the "Flight into Egypt" which is treated in a human and tender manner showing the Virgin, St. Joseph and the Child accompanied by a host of angels in their journeyings, various episodes on the way, all humanistic and characteristic of the period in which they were created.

Canaletto whose name every visitor to the galleries of Europe cannot miss, especially in Venice, is represented by etchings, mostly of Venice and Italian towns reminiscent of the Eighteenth Century. The National Gallery possesses paintings by both Tiepolo and Canaletto.

Theer is a most proficient group of portraits, engraved by Ottairo Leoni and Robert Nauteuil of the Siteenth and Seventeeth Centuries. Especially noteworthy are the portraits of Galileo and Louis XIV.

Films at National

The National Gallery will inaugurate a new policy beginning in September. A program of film lectures for weekends in September has been announced. In these lectures motion pictures will supplement lantern slides presenting works of art in the gallery's collection. This new schedule will be introduced as an additional aid to the appreciation of the arts of painting and sculpture. The films have been chosen for their high quality and because they represent either the historical background for the works of art or the surroundings and situations which inspired their creations.

The list is as follows:

The Medieval Spirit — Mont Saint Michel 5 and 6, Saturdays at 2:15 and 3:30 p. m. Sundays at 3:00, 5:00 and 8:00.

Fountains for a King's Garden—Versailles, Royal City, time as above, September 12 and 13.

Degas, Painter of the Dance—Ballet of the Paris Opera,—September 19 and 20.

Paris Interpreted—Main Street of Paris,—September 26 and 27.

All these lectures and films are free.

The Corcoran Gallery is also making plans for the coming season. The schedule includes:

The Forty-seventh Annual Exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, October 17—November 9.

Artists Guild of Washington November 11—December 6.

Corcoran Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition December 12—January 13.

Fifty-second Exhibition of Society of Washington Artists January 23—February 14.

The Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society January 23—February 14.

"Codice Messicano," one of a series of Mexican paintings on exhibition at Library of Congress

There is undoubtedly growing in the city a progressive movement in various phases of expression in painting, sculpture, ceramics and even in arts and crafts. There are several causes that have brought this about. First and foremost the younger artists generally tend to be abreast of the times, and the times speak in the so-called modern note.

The new tempo, without doubt, lead toward creative activity, composing something that has come from assembling new forms, new images and ideas that have impressed themselves on the mind of the artist. Here we have a group of these younger, progressive and forward-looking men and women of whom we should be proud.

Examples Cited

One of this new group is Bernice Cross, a young painter who has a creative imagination to which she gives full rein. The results she achieves are delightful. Her paintings are touched with a fine imagination, a bit fantastic at times, but for which she will certainly receive a dispensation.

Among these charming pictures are "Strawberries and Birds"—what a combination; "Moonlight," which has a line of trees with black trunks outlined against the pale background; a strange sort of a marine built up in areas and planes, which is in the nature of an experiment; and "Pink Lemonade." A recent painting is "Hallelujah" which suggests state of mind with figures outlined in black seen against the earthly realm. Miss Cross is working for surface effects, harmoniously related to brilliant color. Several of her paintings are in the Phillips Gallery.

Another of these young Washington artists wh deserves notice is Paul Arlt, of the family of artists of that name. Emily Arlt, his mother is a clever painter, and has exhibited in the Societey of Washington Artists, the Pix Theater and the Washington Water Color Club.

Her husband, Carl T. Arlt is a master engraver in the Bureau of Standards.

As if three artists in one family were not enough, Paul Arlt's wife is beginning to exhibit in her own right.

Paul Arlt's work is brilliant in color, rather calligraphic in style, cleverly seizing the highlights in a scene. Many of his paintings are in water color in which he is most successful. He is a member of the Washington Landscape Club and exhibits regularly with them. Also a member of the newly formed Artists Guild, he is admired by both groups as well as by the well known instructors in the city.

One has the feeling that perhaps Arlt has not quite "struck his stride" and that much effective work can be expected from him in the future. At present he is in Annapolis, building boats for the Government.

That Hampton Institute, Negro college located in the beautiful Tidewater region in Virginia, is doing its part for national defense and Army morale is evidenced by murals which were painted by eight Hampton Institute students for the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

Originally the series of 14 paintings, depicting scenes of sports in which soldiers engage, was intended for the Fourth Battalion of the Anti-Aircraft Training Center. However upon accepting them, Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford announced that they would be placed in the general recreation center of the post. In the recreation room of the Fourth Battalion they would be seen by comparatively few men in comparison to the 20,000 men who pass through the training center every six weeks.

Significantly enough, work of the Negro student muralists was supervised by an Austrian painter, Viktor Lowenfeld, who left his native country because of Nazi persecutions.

Murals depicting sports have been hung in the antiaircraft training center at Fort Eustis, Va. They were painted by students of Hampton Institute.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Exhibitions of Italian etchings and engravings of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, until September 6. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Special print exhibition of 20 great masters until September 1. Arts and Industries Building, Revenue Camera Club until September 1. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Open daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Streets Northwest. Original water colors by four European painters—Jean de Botton, Souto Thoeny, and Isenburger, until September 1. Open daily 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until October 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Exhibition of students, work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY Paintings by John Gernard util September 1.

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Posters of the Soviet Union, until September 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1.

Petrillo Offers Defense in Music Row

Through the courtesy of Paul J. Schwarz, president of Musicians' Local No. 161, this department has received copies of letters from James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information. Inasmuch as these letters present the federation's attitude in two cases which have recently received wide publicity, excerpts from them are reproduced here. The first quotation is from the communication to Fly:

"In answer to your inquiry as to our objection to the broadcast of the National High School Orchestra at Interlochen, Mich., and also in answer to many press releases reportedly coming from you in the matter of canned music, I will give you the entire picture . . .

"There are thousands, not hundreds, of school bands and orchestras, and these school bands and orchestras in 90 per cent of the cases receive instruction from members of the American Federation of Musicians. In Interlochen the conductors are also members of the federation. The fact that the Interlochen band was on the air for some 12 years shows plainly that we were not opposed to these boys and girls being on the air. However, Interlochen is not in as good a position as other school bands and orchestras, because Interlochen is a commercial proposition, while in public schools the children receive their tuition free. That is not the case at Interlochen where these children pay $275 for a period of eight weeks, plus additional fees for private lessons and and other items. This, in my opinion, puts the school squarely on a commercial basis. Radio advertisers pay the musicians and all other participants a commercial price for advertising their commodities, and the same rule should apply to this school . . .

Overburdened Profession

"It is easy to understand that the more free music the radio stations receive, the less need for the professional. That was the primary reason for opposing the broadcasting of the concerts from Interlochen. It will be a sorry day for the professional musician if two-thirds of the air time is taken up by nonprofessionals. You must remember that this is already an overburdened profession. In some of our locals unemployment reaches 60 per cent; in some 75 per cent, and in other locals as high as 90 per cent. If this continues, there will be no incentive for our children to become professional musicians . . .

"Many of the school boys and girls studying music, and many of them at Interlochen, are sons and daughters of members of the federation, and if the fathers of these children are not able to make a living, then the children could not get an education because there would be no money to pay for it. It has been said that if they do not go over the air, there would be no incentive to study music. What incentive did the good old-time musicians have when they studied music in years gone by when there was no radio? In my opinion, that is not a good argument . . .

"Members of the federation received three million dollars annually for making canned music. This canned music, when distributed around the United States and Canada, takes the place of five musicians who would receive for their work approximately 100 million dollars. Certainly no one can say this is a healthy condition . . . The action of the convention in 1941 in stopping recordings was not taken on the impulse of the moment. It was taken after some 15 years of deliberation; it was not the action of the president, but of the entire membership . . . It may be surprising to the public to know that 95 per cent of the music heard today in the United States and Canada is canned music. Only 5 per cent is left for the poor professional musician. This is not a question of being a 'tsar' and a 'dictator.' It is a question of a large group of men fighting for their very existence."

Letter to Davis

In his letter to Elmer Davis, Petrillo said: "Electrical transcriptions for radio used as intended—once only—are not detrimental to the federation, if destroyed after such use. Members of the federation will not play for the making of records for juke boxes. The juke box industry is strictly commercial, producing tremendous revenues for all interested parties except musicians. No soldier or civilian is allowed to hear that music without putting five cents in the machine. If a soldier has 10 dances, it costs him 50 cents. Most of the ballroom for an admission charge of 25 cents furnish excellent orchestras for all-night dancing.

"You say that the federation's action will stop popular and classical records for home consumption. This is not so. The musicians will make records for home consumption. At our convention last June, it was announced that the musicians will make recordings for the armed forces of the United States and its Allies; that they will make recordings for home consumption and will make recordings at the request of the President of the United States. These promises will be kept.

"The American Federation of Musicians stands second to none when it comes to patriotism. Not only do our name bands play gratis for the armed forces, but these same orchestras play for bond sales without compensation. Federation members have been working gratis in campaigns for the raising of money for Navy and Army Relief, Russian Relief, Red Cross, and so forth. They are cooperating 100 percent with the Treasury Department without any compensation."

Music

Centet of a quartet of Maxim girls is Robert Shafer as Prince Danilo in Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," which opens a week's run at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night. This famous and tuneful musical play follows the current production of Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier," and is also sponsored by the San Carlo Opera Company.

Straus' 'Chocolate Soldier' Is Popular at Watergate

Sparkling operetta offers summer entertainment at the Potomac Watergate where the San Carol Opera Company is sponsoring two weeks of Hans Bartch productions of famous and popular musical plays. The first production, which opened last Wednesday with a large attendance, is "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus, and performances are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Founded on George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," this gay and melodious comedy is attracting thousands of theater-goers as well as lovers of music.

A Broadway cast of principals includes Helen Gleason, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Robert Shafer, Frank Hornaday, Florenz Ames and Detmar Poppen. The ensemble numbers are excellently staged with a beauty chorus and an expert troupe of dancers. The orchestra augmented by members of the National Symphony, is directed by Pierre de Reeder, and the stage direction is by Edward Scanlan.

The second operetta in the series, opening next Wednesday night and continuing through Tuesday, September 1, is Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," which was recently packing audiences into Carnegie Hall in New York. Helen Gleason will sing the part of Sonia, and Robert Shafer will be heard as Prince Danilo.

Yale Receives Collection of Valuable Records

New York, Aug. 22.—One of the most complete collections of vocal phonograph records in the world, a collection which includes recordings of the voices of Queen Victoria, Florence Nightingale, P. T. Barnum and Sarah Bernhardt, has been presented to the Yale University Library by Robert Vincent, New York sound engineer.

Announcement of the gift, which has for several years been housed in Vincent's National Vocarium, was made by Bernhard Knollenberg, Yale librarian. The collection will be known as the Yale National Voice Library.

Other voices in collection are those of William Jennings Bryan, Gladstone, Thomas A. Edison, Edwin Booth, and Gandhi.

Musical Calendar

Today

Nancy Leachman and Lorraine Benton. Joint piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber orchestra. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

"The Merry Widow." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

"The Merry Widow." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

"The Merry Widow." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

"The Merry Widow." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Gives Concert

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers Home band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Emblem of Unity March" (Richards), "Fingal's Cave Overture" (Mendelssohn), "Emancipation" (Paulson), selections from "Eileen" (Herbert), "The V Song" (Dewell), "Perfidia" (Dominguest), "Beauty's Charm Waltz" (Tobani), "Comrades Forever March" (Miller).

Thursday—"United Nations March" (Karl King), Overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn), Larghetto from Symphony No. 2 (Beethoven), "Bolero Ritimco" (Longas), "Friml Favorites" (arr. Grofe), "Your Flag and Mine" (Akst), "Ferry Boat Serenade" (Lazzare), "Confidences Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Liberty Fleet March" (Karl King).

Saturday—"Thumbs Up, U. S. A. March" (Karl King), "At the Well" (Bladek), "Dixie Rhapsody" (Leidzen), "Clown Dance" (Lake), Selections from "The Sold Fiancee" (Smetana), "My Prayer" (Boulanger), "Moon Love" (Kostelanetz), "Brides and Butterflies Waltz" (Moret), "Wings of the Army March" (Karl King).

District Composer's Work Praised

Donald Fuller, a native Washingtonian composer and at present a member of the editorial staff of Modern Music in New York, was represented in the programs of the 19th festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music held in Berkeley, California, from August 1 to 9. His work, a sonatina for oboe, clarinet and piano, was performed by Merrill Remington, Rudolph Schmitt and Margaret Tilly. In a report to the New York Herald-Tribune, Darius Milhaud said:

"The second chamber music concert was ended on a very delightful and bracing note with the sonatina for oboe, clarinet and piano by Donald Fuller. It is sensitive, and very elegantly contrived. The execution of Miss Tillly and Messrs. Schmitt and Remington was absolutely perfect."

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood . . . Fans Speak Up

(Continued From Page 1.)

to teach the manual, and devoted his life to football—and under the guise of calisthenics taught the coeds all the dance steps! This in a very, very strict Methodist college. When the faculty tumbled, what a row!"

Wouldn't you give your eye-teeth to see Tommy Mitchell turned loose in that story? But we'll probably never have the picture. It's so much easier to sit around and yell about the dearth of story material, and buy up the best sellers, than to listen to any one with an original idea.

Well, I don't make pictures—only talk about 'em. But when good ideas like these pile up on my desk I just have to do something about it. So keep on telling Old Lady Hopper what you'd like to see on the screen, and every now and then we'll have another round table like this. At least we can have the fun of swapping ideas. And you know what that wise fellow said (I've forgotten who he was): "If I give you a dollar and you give me a dollar, each of us has only one dollar; but if I give you an idea and you give me an idea, each of us has two ideas."

Louello O. Parsons

(Continued From Page 1.)

so I am happy to be with Hunt Stromberg, who is another equally brilliant producer, but whose company is just starting. If I can find another 'Gone With the Wind,'" she said, "for Hunt, I'll feel happy."

I asked Katharine how she became so well known in the literary field. She told me after her graduation in 1924 she started working for the old F. B. O. company as a reader. When it became the R.-K.-O. company, she bought "Cimarron," Edna Ferber's epic. She suggested Irene Dunne to Wesley Ruggles and, as all Irene's admirers know, this was her first big success.

Helped Make Stars

Off the record, and Katharine feels maybe she shouldn't tell this, it was she who suggested "Of Human Bondage" to David Selznick when he was at R.-K.-O. He didn't produce it, but R.-K.-O. did, and in that picture a new star was born by the name of Bette Davis.

When David left R.-K.-O. Katharine Brown went with him. She never had any desire, she said, to be associated with a big organization. During the days when she was David's right hand, she bought "Rebecca" and urged him to sign Joan Fontaine for the lead. Later she selected "Claudia" as a movie vehicle and it was she who signed and brought Ingrid Bergman back from Europe. Little did David know that both Joan and Ingrid were going to be such important moneymakers and distinguish themselves as top Hollywood actresses.

"I like to fight," said Katharine, "and bargain and find plays and stories and I want to have my say when it comes to casting them. I might have retired if it hadn't been for the war and Hunt Stromberg, but I feel I can do the same job for Hunt that I did for David. He has the same brilliancy, the same enthusiasm, and the same respect for authors."

Joint Piano Recital Scheduled Today

With a cordial invitation to the public, Phillips Memorial Gallery will present Nancy Leachman and Lorraine Benton in a joint piano recital at 5 p. m. today. Lorraine Benton's share of the program consists of the Myra Hess transcription of Bach's chorale-prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the funeral etudes in A flat major and G flat major sonata, Op. 26; three Chopin pieces (F sharp major nocturne. tudes in A flat major and G flat major), and LaSalle Spier's arrangement of Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

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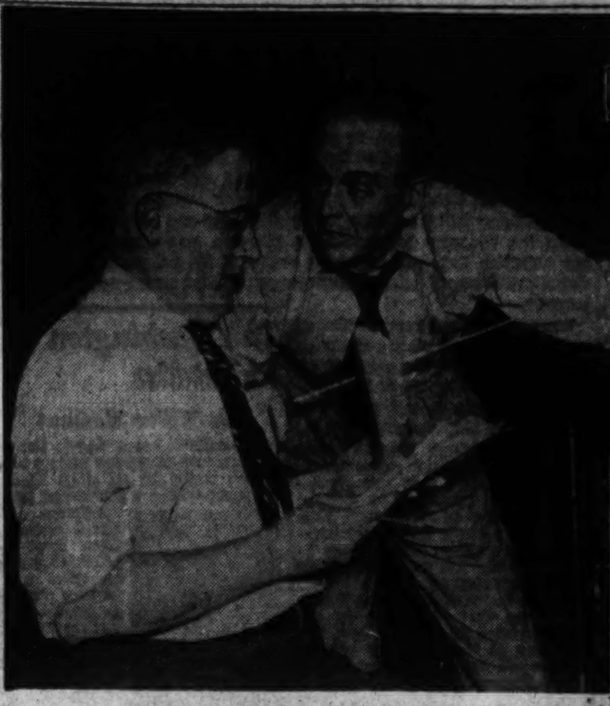

Orchestra Leader Raymond Paige (left) emphasizes a point of music for Program Director Earl McGill as rehearsals back stage reach a feverish pitch. The radio show which is being debated here is the "Stage Door Canteen," heard locally over WJSV on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m., E. W. T. The sponsor donates $2500 each week to the American Theater Wing, which has established canteens for service men of the United Nations in New York City, Philadelphia, Dallas and Washington, D. C.

OUT ON A LIMB

Or more literally up a ladder is young Garry Moore as he reaches a new high in comedy fare. It looks as though Announcer Howard Petrie is trying to convince Mr. Moore that he has the appropriate title for the new "Show Without a Name," for which a $500 prize is being offered to anyone who can suggest a likely name.

Reporter Lauds 'Little People' After Work in British Plant

Robert St. John, N. B. C. commentator from London, who was wounded last year when a Messerschmitt strafed a Greek troop train and who now helps fight the war by working full time in a British war factory, in addition to his regular newscasts, reports on "The Little People of Britain" in the August 29 issue of Collier's.

"My weeks in a munitions factory, close to the workers and their everyday problems, have given me a profound respect for the Little People of Britain," says the commentator. "At the moment they are working without complaint, long hours at tough jobs supplying both the British and the Russians with the machines of war."

"These Little People I have been working with are going to be heard from when the lights come on again and statesmen gather around the peace tables. And it is right that they should be, because in many ways they are the cream of Britain."

St. John describes his life as a "Jekyll-Hyde" routine—from the clatter of the munitions plants to the glitter of society. He talks of the Little People, the 15-year-old boys, the 70-year-old women, the war-widowed girls, who work 60 hours a week and then do air-raid duty, and he finds them good. He talks of the so-called Upper Crust who live in a world of escapism, and he finds them wanting.

"I feel I have entered a land of unreality and make-believe when I return at night to the West End of London and watch the thin crust which doesn't really count any more, trying to live as if there was no war—trying to pretend that nothing has changed and that some day things will be just as they always were."

St. John explains his strong feelings. "Excuse the preaching," he says, "but after you've felt Nazi bullets and seen Nazi savagery, it's difficult to remain 'just a reporter.'"

Those $50 Words Get McNeill Down

A word of knowledge and culture was revealed to Don McNeill of the Breakfast Club last Sunday night when he helped Joe Kelly emcee the Quiz Kids. When Dr. McNeill, Doctor of Letters, was interviewed after the show, he said in his best educational manner:

"Them kids sure is smart."

But Don took it on the chin. He read lines from Shakespeare; he stumbled over hard words he couldn't pronounce; he waded deep into opera and mathematics. And he came out wondering how Joe Kelly remains as fat and unwrinkled as he is. Don kibitzed for the first half of the show—and then went at it alone for the second half. His first question was to have the Quiz Kids spell metamorphosis, metaphysics and Mephistopheles. After trying several times to pronounce metamorphosis Don finally said—"I can't pronounce it, but I can spell it for you!"—which didn't work so well on a spelling question!

Don got a little embarassed when the children told him what chemical elements he contained. A question asked for the "inside story" of Don McNeill and asked the kids to name five chemical elements found in Mr. McNeill. Don was surprised to be told that he was made up of magnesium, iron, calcium, carbon, nitrogen, zinc and phosphorous. With all these chemicals in him, he said he felt obligated to turn himself over to a defense plant.

He could explain the phosphorous; he ate a match when he was a child!

Symphony Series To Start November 1

The 1942-1943 season of the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra will be formally launched over the N. B. C. network Sunday, November 1, under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. This coupled with the already formulated plans to broadcast the Metropolitan Opera series, will give music lovers a happy and busy winter. Maestro Toscanini will conduct a total of 12 concerts during the 24-week season, the remaining 12 programs to be directed by Leopold Stokowski.

The benefits of an extended summer symphony series will be offered to radio listeners, due to the arrangements to broadcast five additional concerts. The preliminary quintet of programs will start Sunday, September 27. Both the summer and winter series will be presented on the new Sunday afternoon spot of 5 to 6 p. m., which has been "frozen."

The start of the new series marks the beginning of Toscanini's fifth full season with the N. B. C. Symphony, and Stokowski's second. The 1941-1942 season was the only period in which Toscanini was not billed as the orchestra's featured conductor; the maestro had decided to take a Sabbatical year from broadcasting and Stokowski directed in his place. However, the maestro's record for consecutive years with the N. B. C. Symphony remained unbroken inasmuch as he led the group, during the season just ended, in five special broadcasts under the auspices of the United States Treasury Department and in the important Western Hemisphere premiere of Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony for the benefit of Russian War Relief, Inc.

Standbys Ever Ready To Fill 'Dead Air'

Despite frantic "slow-down" signals from the producer in the studio control room, Senator Loganberry finishes his broadcast address on the "Economic Consequences of the Japanese Beetle" three minutes ahead of schedule. Lucille La Verve is singing "Johnny Doughboy" on a coast-to-coast variety show when a wire break somewhere near Podunk cuts her off.

To fill the "dead air" in just such emergencies is the job of 11 men and a girl, known to the trade as standbys. In a cubbyhole studio on the second floor of Radio City, one of these experts at piano, or organ, is always ready to fill in with an interlude of music. But don't think they fill in with just anything. When, by curious coincidence, King George, of Greece, ran short in his recent radio speech and young King Peter, of Jugoslavia, did the same a few days later, it was no accident that the standby filled in appropriately with the respective national anthems.

"It is imperative," says a sign hanging in the standby room, "that the proper music should be played to fit each program for which you are standing by." Since they can't listen in to the programs, the standbys have to do a lot of boning up on the program long before they report for work. They must always be prepared with four types of music: patriotic, popular, classical and "neutral." The latter, which can best be described as mood music, usually involves such rare items as Seventeenth Century toccatas and equally-obscure numbers which the layman can't spot as anything in particular. Among better-known selections, Schubert's "Moment Musical," which runs slightly more than a minute, is perhaps dearest to the hearts of standbys.

In wartime, standby music becomes especially important. A fill of "Happy Days Are Here Again" immediately following a political address on the rising cost of living might be smiled off, but now, more than ever before, really serious boners must be averted at all cost. A complicated system of red lights, green lights and gongs tells the standby when to start and stop playing. Since he doesn't know how long he'll have to keep at it, each standby keeps ready 50 numbers, approved in advance. Fifty numbers would fill three or four hours' solid playing, but the long-run record for standby playing is 34 minutes.

Since unscheduled "dead air" is a rare radio phenomenon, standbys naturally find themselves with quite a lot of time on their hands. Sometimes they "work" for weeks without being called upon to play. Practicing, reading and writing help pass the hours. Leo Russotto, a staff man who has won some note as a composer, does all his composing while on standby duty. Some of his music has been performed by the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Sammy Goldberg Goes Off to War

THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE: For something like 13 years Alfred Ryder has played the part of Sammy in the "Goldbergs," Gertrude Berg's serial which has been on the air the same number of years. Now Ryder, who is 26 years old, is going in the Army, and so is Sammy in the script. Ryder's last broadcast via CBS is August 31, the day before his induction. In that same program Sammy will bid goodbye to the listeners. His character, except for references to him and letters home, will be omitted for the duration.

It's a new Henry Aldrich you are hearing as the program starts its fourth season on NBC. Norman Tokar, character actor, had the part last week on the re-opening and will be on again Thursday night. Tokar reads his lines a great deal like the listener expects Henry to sound, although there are differences. He does not have an easy task in taking over the role played by Ezra Stone since July 2, 1939, when the Aldrich Family program went on its own after a series as a part of the Kate Smith Variety Hour on NBC. Naturally Tokar's voice would not exactly duplicate the variation's of Stone's, but his portrayal seems to be near enough. Previously he had been heard in the part of Willie. Stone for the last year has been in the Army, and has advanced to staff sergeant. Up to the beginning of the program's summer vacation he had been permitted to carry on with the broadcast. Regulations, however, made it impossible to continue.

'Thus We Live' Dramatizes Story of American Red Cross

Hundreds of American families have reestablished ties with sons in America's armed forces overseas and with relatives in occupied countries as the result of a radio program that has become one of the most popular daytime features on the air.

Dramatizing the true-to-life story of the American Red Cross and its numerous services, the program is broadcast each Thursday and Friday from 9:45 to 10 a. m. over WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System network. The program for the most part originates here in Washington, and its name, appropriately enough, is "Thus We Live."

Setting a new pattern in daytime radio technique, "Thus We Live" serves a three-fold purpose. To the public it explains the many wartime activities of the American Red Cross so that its millions of members will know that their investments are reaping dividends in the form of humanitarian service. To the millions of Red Cross personnel and volunteers throughout the country, it is a rallying call that stimulates them to greater endeavors. To hundreds of mothers and fathers whose sons are in the armed forces, and to numerous families with relatives abroad, it often brings happiness in the knowledge that their loved ones are still alive and well.

A typical example of the latter service is the case of Mrs. William McComiskey of Minneapolis, Minn., who after learning of the Red Cross inquiry service during a broadcast of "Thus We Live," asked the organization to help her find her nephew, Corpl. Walter J. Gruber, who was stationed on Wake Island with the United States Marines. Immediately upon receiving the request, the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington set its machinery in motion.

Within a few weeks Mrs. Mccomiskey not only learned that her nephew was a prisoner of the Japanese and was interned on Shikoku Island, but also how she could correspond with him through the International Red Cross, at Geneva.

Too numerous to mention are the many cases in which "Thus We Live" has been responsible for identical services for the parents, brothers, sisters and sweethearts of servicemen. In other cases, where relatives had tried to correspond with soldiers and sailors without success, the Red Cross, through its inquiry service, was able to determine that the men had been transferred to other posts or were en route to foreign destinations and were not able to communicate with their families.

Not all inquiries directed to the Red Cross by radio listeners are for assistance in locating prisoners of war and relatives in occupied territory. After almost every broadcast letters from listeners, offering their experience and service as volunteer workers, pour into Red Cross headquarters, here, in Washington. Others want to know how they can train themselves for civilian war work and where they can enroll for first-aid, water safety, nutrition, home nursing, and other types of Red Cross instruction.

Each inquiry is given personal attention. Where information concerning the whereabouts of a soldier, sailor, or marine is sought, the Red Cross immediately routes the inquiry through the War and Navy Departments or other official channels. Those seeking information regarding civilians in occupied countries are referred to their home chapters which assist in writing brief messages to the persons sought.

In addition to dramatizing the true story of the Red Cross and the experiences of its many volunteers, "Thus We Live" also brings to its vast audience many guests of national and international prominence.

In recent weeks these have included Liu Chieh, minister at the Chinese Embassy, Lieutenant Colonel Blanchfield, second in command of the Army Nurse Corps, and one of the only two women holding such a high Army rank; John P. McDermott, former State Department official, and many others.

The guests are interviewed by Arch McDonald, popular Washington announcer, who also gives a short summary of Red Cross war news on each broadcast. Scripts for the "Thus We Live" series are written by Katharine Seymour, former script editor for the National Broadcasting Co., national vice president of the Radio Writers Guild, and the author of many popular radio series. The program is presented without commercial announcements, even though it has a sponsor.

"Thus We Live" is now in its second 13-week period over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

* * * *

Recommending to children "those radio programs which convey to the child lessons of morality and good conduct," Judge Juvenal Marchisio, in the New York City Domestic Relations Court, cited "The Goldbergs," veteran CBS serial drama, as one which "has been consistently helpful." The judge praised "The Goldbergs" because the program "in a very entertaining and attractive way, includes lessons of kindness, courtesy and consideration for one's neighbors, and this has helped direct our children along the right path." The judge recalled that wartime always brings an increase of juvenile delinquency, sees in the daily serials an opportunity for radio to sermonize.

* * * *

Walter O'Keefe is about ready to challenge all comers for the title of "busiest man in show business." The genial humorist now has two major network radio shows, "Battle of the Sexes" and "Star - Spangled Vaudeville," plays a Broadway club nightly, makes a radio guest appearance every week, and is very active in war bond drives both in New York and Connecticut.

Gale Robbins

Josephine Antoine

NAN GREY

Three beautiful reasons why male radio listeners are eagerly awaiting the arrival of television. These same reasons are also guaranteed to keep stray husbands home nights. Nan Grey is heard currently as Kathy Marshall in "Those We Love," popular Wednesday evening drama of New England family life, over WRC. Josephine Antoine, of Met Opera note and silvery soprano voice, is starred on N. B. C.'s Monday night Carnation "Contented" broadcasts from Chicago, while Gale Robbins is heard daily on C. B. S. as vocalist with Ben Bernie.

Today's Highlights

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Harry Hansen, book critic of the Atlantic Monthly, joins Mark Van Doren and Author Frank Ernest Hill in an admittedly literary discussion of Conrad's "Lord Jim," on "Invitation to Learning."

12 noon, WMAL—A review of the week at war by on-the-spot reporters. Harrison Forman in Chungking, Robert St. John in London, Clete Roberts on the Pacific Coast, Edward Tomlinson as the Hemispheric Reporter, Baukhage from Washington and Morgan Beatty as Editor-of-Ceremonies.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—"Wings for Victory" and the women who help fashion them in our Nation's aircraft factories are the subject of "Womanpower," the program that tells how women are helping win the war.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Radio City Music Hall. Joana and Louise Leslie, well-known piano duo, will offer "Valse" by Arensky and Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba." Felix Knight, tenor, and Jan Williams, clarinetist, will be the other featured soloists.

2:30 p. m., WRC—"The Challenge of the Four Freedoms" is the subject for discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Chatauqua Concert. Albert Stoessel directs an all-Bach program as the final offering in this popular series. Evan Evans will be the featured soloist.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, is guest singer on the Andre Kostelanetz-Albert Spalding musical program, presenting selections from "The Student Prince" and Youman's "Through the Years."

5 p. m., WOL—I Hear America Singing. All work and no play makes for less production—that is the theme of this show on which iron and steel workers from Pittsburgh will sing.

5 p. m., WJSV—Gladys Swartout, mezzo-soprano of the "Met," returns from a vacation to her regular spot on the "Family Hour" program, with Deems Taylor as commentator and Al Goodman's Orchestra. Featured will be tunes from Lehar's "The Merry Widow."

5:30 p. m., WRC—Great Britain, as seen through the eyes of her allies, will be the central theme of the fifth program in the "Britain to America" series.

6:30 p. m., WRC—Jack Benny, with all the Benny regulars, Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Don Wilson and Rochester, will conclude the N. B. C.-O. W. I. series, "Victory Parade."

7 p. m., WWDC—"Welcome, Stranger!" This is the first in a new series of daily broadcasts, directed especially to newcomers in the Nation's Capital, with interesting and helpful suggestions and the extending of a welcoming radio handshake.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—The Quiz Kids. After last week's session, Don McNeil vows he'll never tangle with the moppets again. So tonight the kids will slug it out for war bonds and attempt to break a number of ties which now exist in their standings.

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Theodore Granik moderates a round-table discussion on "Sales Tax? Withholding Tax? What Measures Are Necessary?" The speakers: Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Prof. Erwin Griswold, special consultant to the Treasury Department; J. Cheever Condin, chairman of the board, Universal Pictures, and James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.

8:30 p. m., WINX—There's Always a New Frontier. Beginning a new series of programs dramatizing the American outlook at home. Each week it will take up a different phase of postwar frontiers; Wonders of Science, Housing Improvements, Soil Reclamations and Mineral Developments, Visual and Oral Education.

9 p. m., WMAL—Pierre Van Paassen, the distinguished author-correspondent, substitutes for Lieut. Comdr. Walter Winchell. Robert St. John joins in the program broadcasting from London.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
5:30 p. m., London—Britain to America: Special Feature Program.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London—L. W. Brockington: "Postscripts to the News."
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Mark Cameron.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

MONDAY
5:45, London—Latest News From London.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks: Guest.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—Headline News; Lindley Fraser.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Peruvian Music.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

TUESDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War on Land," Maj. L. Hastings.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
9:15, London—Country Notes: Robertson Scott.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes From Hollywood.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
12:00, London—"Meet John Londoner."

WEDNESDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Guatemala—Popular Program.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:00, London—"Something Going On in Britain Now."
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: Second and Third Acts from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale."
12:00 midnight, London—"Europe in Chains."

THURSDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:30, London—War Review: Lindley Fraser.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:15, London—My Working Day.
9:15, London—BBC Military Band.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes From Hollywood.
10:00, London—Freedom Forum.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
12:15 a. m., London—Women's War.

FRIDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed. "World Affairs."
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
10:45, Guatemala—Radio-Theater: "El Nido Ajeno."
11:00, London—"Starlight."
12:15 a. m., London — Democracy Marches.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

SATURDAY
6:20 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Democracy Marches: Talk.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 23, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Fel-	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	lowship Hour	News	" "
8:30— " "	N.B.C. String	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	Quartet	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News; R'up	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30—Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	Classified	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Column	Pan-America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Detroit Bible	News; Dave	New Heroes	Church of
10:15—Fantasy M'd'y	the Bible	Class	Rose	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	Glenn	Martin Orch.	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	Eliot	Piano Pat.	Jordan
11:00—News; Horace	News; Sing	" "	News; Music	Dress	News;Belvoir
11:15— Heidt	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents
11:30— Sunday	News	Fourth	Ten Fingers	Church in	Invitation
11:45— Review	C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Rhythms	Wildwood	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	Hardy Burt
12:15— Journal	Down South	News; Com't	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Main Street	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Good N'bor	Church of
1:15— Hall	Silver	" "	Progressive 4	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—Adm. Blandy	Strings	Cantor	Sweet Home	Look and	Vesta Eales
1:45—African Trek	Program	Shapiro	Waltz Time	Live; News	Serenade
2:00—Band Stand	Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Washington-
2:15— " "	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	K'anetz Orch.	New York
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Baseball
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Game
3:00—Roy Porter	Music for N.	Coast Guard	News; Music	Collectors	" "
3:15—Chatauqua	News; Close	Orchestra	Bus. & H'll	Items	" "
3:30— Concerts	The	Music Album	Student	Aloha	" "
3:45— " "	Army	Tailwaggers	Club	Land	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	Hancock	Music	Music	Waltz
4:15— Vespers	" "	Ensemble	Neighbors	for You	Interlude
4:30—Sunday	We	Young P'ples	South	News; Walk.	Pause That
4:45— Time	Believe	Church	Myrl	¾ Time	Refreshes
5:00—Recruit. Pgm.	News; Dave	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Rose Orch.	America	K. Hanna	Hour	Hour
5:30—Little	Britain to	From Halls	Bert	" "	" "
5:45— Show	America	of M'ntezuma	Hirsch	" "	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	In Town Th't	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— at Six	Hour	N. Thomas	Tabernacle	Neigh'or Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	Victory	Reviewing	Walkathon	Lest We F'get	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Parade	Stand	Strikes & Sp.	Bing Crosby	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Your Blind	Remarkable	Voice of	News; Mag.	Welcome!	Secret Weap.
7:15— Date	Miss Tuttle	Prophecy	Melodies	Battle Sta.	Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & Strip.	This Is	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Your Ally	Sports	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Star S'ngled	American	News; Do	Conscience	World News
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	Vaudeville	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	A New	Waltzes	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Frontier	"	Doctor; News
9:00—P. VanParssen	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Senator	Mischa the
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Johnson	Magnificent
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	'Miss Amer.'	Summer
9:45—Man & Music	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Program
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Pulse	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Tucker's Or.	Beats	Hour	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Heidt Orch.	They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Long Orch.	Headlines
11:15—Ellington Or.	Headlines	Austra. News	Air Castles	Dinah Shore	Spirit
11:30—Ayres Orch.	Author's	Answering		Martin	of '42
11:45— " "	Playhouse	You		Orch.	Herman Or.
12:00—News, Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	Dant's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, is off to the mountains for the Southern Appalachian tournament, opening in Asheville on Thursday. The dynamic executive, whose capacity for work places him in a class with Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson, is not on a pleasure trip, but goes to spread the gospel of the War Fund Drive. Few Southern players were able to attend the national championships, so "Mac," like a modern Mohammed, goes to the mountain. His appearance marks the official opening of the drive below the Mason-Dixon Line; this affects the Washington Bridge League.

With several members of the executive committee out of town, P. E. Henninger, president of the local unit, has not called a summer meeting, until this is done Washington's part in the drive cannot be defined but it is in the cards that the District will "play ball." The minimum amount to be raised by each unit is $500; as the ACBL has set a goal of 15 million dollars, it is easy to see that the first $500 is but a starting point. Education of war orphans after global war is a man-sized task for a recreational association—Secretary McKenney says it is the league's "primary business, for 'duration.'" Officials of the local league think that the secretary will stop here en route either to or from the Appalachian.

The Asheville schedule of events includes a special pair game on Thursday evening; men's pair and women's pair championships in one session on the afternoon of August 28; mixed pairs that evening; a two-session open pair championship on Saturday; and a team of four game, in two rounds on Sunday. Defending champs in the last named event are our good neighbors, Col. Robert Gill and Claggett Bowie, Baltimore, teamed with Mrs. Olga Hilliard and Al Liebowitz of New York. Last year's Appalachian drew a flock of experts from the big town; with McKenney attending it promises to send a still larger delegation this year. Among the local group the only player who has sent in a signed entry blank is Miss Mazie Buie, but ours is famous as a "short-order" group. Miss Buie's Sunday game will be cancelled next week, resuming Sunday, September 6. Her Friday evening duplicates will start again on September 4.

On the home front the three-star bridge event of the current week is the Federal Bridge League's monthly open pair game, with a master point award, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel. The starting time is 8:15.

Winners in the last Federal League game were Mrs. Frededick Eberson and Louis Newman, playing in a surefire combination; the runners-up were Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League holds the only open game in town next Wednesday. Held to benefit the "Cause of the Month," auxiliary duplicates deserve better attendance. They are held in Mrs. D. E. Stephan's studios at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, starting likewise at 8:15 p. m.

To qualify as the "workers' evening," the Washington Bridge League last week resumed the early starting time of 8 p. m., sending postcard notices to the entire membership. People evidently don't read one-cent mail. Players straggled in a quarter and a half hour late. Leniency was extended by Director Golden for that one night —hereafter play will begin promptly at 8.

Our private news scout, underrating the physical endurance of the genus fan, mistook the third session for the finals of the national masters pair championship, concluded on August 9 in New York. Such is our confidence in his dependability that we failed to award the von Zedtwitz golden trophy to its rightful winners, Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles H. Goren. Profound apologies! For a column accused of a feminine bias this was a most ironic mistake, the blonde Helen, who weighed in at 105 pounds, is the first woman who ever won the world title for masters, played since 1930. Nor would we fail to honor Goren, Philadelphia's super-expert, who counts his District pupils by the score. Holding annual sessions at the Sulgrave Club, he coached, among others our current amateur champs, Mme. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. Breckenridge Long.

Mrs. Sobel and Coren won the world title with a score of 2689 match point; average score was 2340. They had an 8½-point lead over Tobias Stone and Pvt. Philip Abramsohn, both of New York. Stone, who formerly lived here, has every prospect of being chosen by the dopesters as the second-ranking player for the present year; he also was a member of the runner-up master foursome. Third place in the pair game went to Pvt. Morrie Elis and trophy-donor Waldemar von Zedtwitz, scoring 2668 points; two soldiers finished fourth, they were Pvts. Melvin Lobell and Harold Zeman, 2625 points; Sam Stayman and Maurice Seiler were fifth, with 2625½. All the leaders except Champion Goren are New Yorkers.

The President's Cup game, for non-masters' pairs, an event not previously reported in this column, was won by F. P. Begley and Dr. Kalman Apfel, also of New York.

Hail!—and Farewell!

Always a city of transients, Washington in wartime is a kaleidoscope of shifting patterns; in its bridge world players come and go, some go to far corners of the world. There was Roger Payne, the first fan who enlisted, who used to be at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Lieutenant Payne is now in Panama. Pvt. Oscar Brotman got leave from Camp Monmouth to drop in at the Nationals for awhile—fancy "Cluck" in the role of kibitzer! The Army also got Ed McMahon, and the "Little Master," W. M. McIntyre, who first went to live in Winston-Salem, but didn't stay there all the year. S. Garton Churchill moved. The Astlefords left here last week; Roy isn't a "Leatherneck" any more. Now with the Engineering Corps of the War Department, he has been sent to New Orleans. And Larry Reynolds joined the Marines—remember Larry? He is Technical Sergeant Reynolds, now stationed at Quantico.

In the femine ranks two very popular gals are facing "deportation"—Mrs. Frederick Eberson, whose national master qualifications are multiplied by four, all points won since she came here less than two years ago, is going out to Pittsburgh. Doctor Eberson will be connected with the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall. Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh is pulling stakes to go to Miami since Captain Vosburgh, late of the National Geographic, will be stationed at points unknown.

The brighter side of the picture shows new players in our midst: Mrs. "Al" Hendrickson and Mrs. William Goodlove are most welcome additions to the matinee games; in a few short weeks they have become "old friends." Mrs. Pastelle formerly of California, plays only at night; Lewis Stone (not of the movies) is in the expert class—masters deprived of former partners, please take notice—his current partner, Richard Moore, unfortunately is only a visitor here.

New faces appear weekly at Federal Bridge League, among them are Robert Thurrell (not to be confused with our Mr. Thurtell), a Mr. DeTurk (spelling doubtful), Mr. and Mrs. Ward, connected with one of the British missions, and many others. The kaleidoscope sometimes falls into cheerful patterns.

In bridge the battle is not always to the valiant; Mr. Milquetoast gets some good scores, for some hands reward an under bid; when that happens we call it "discretion."

The following example was dealt and played at the Sunday game in Cathedral Mansions:

North
S—10 8 2
H—K 8 5
D—9 7 6
C—A Q 7 5

West
S—5 3
H—J 7 3
D—10 3 2
C—J 10 9 3 2

East
S—A K Q
H—A 9 6
D—A K Q J 8 5
C—8

South
S—J 9 7 6 4
H—Q 10 4 2
D—4
C—K 6 4

East dealer, neither side vulnerable.

East in this instance was Mr. Milquetoast, who opened the bidding with a "game force" of 2 diamonds, for in spite of the family inhibitions this hand looked safe for a game. South passed, West bid the inevitable 2 no trump, North passed. The East-West pair were using the "ace-showing" convention after 2 bids, Mrs. Milquetoast knew the 8 spot of clubs was a loser. She rebid her diamonds; West bid 3 no trump.

But Mrs. Milquetoast then went into a huddle about the possibilities of the hand. It takes 11 tricks to make 5 diamonds, she had just ten in the bag. Those same tricks would bring 4 no trump if West got a favorable lead. Even if clubs were led they still had a sporting chance if West could stop that suit. Mrs. Milquetoast passed.

North opened the 10 of spades, not wanting to lead away from the ace-queen of clubs, West ran ten straight tricks, for a "top" on the board.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ 4; ♡ A 7 2; ◇ K Q 9 2; ♣ A K J 8 4

West: ♠ K J 9 7 6 5; ♡ K Q 8; ◇ None; ♣ Q 10 9 2

East: ♠ 10 8 3 2; ♡ J 10 5 4; ◇ J 6 4; ♣ 7 6

South: ♠ A Q; ♡ 9 6 3; ◇ A 10 8 7 5 3; ♣ 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♡.

When South opened the bidding of today's hand with one diamond he never thought he'd soon be playing it at six diamonds. His partner, however, had a powerful hand and insisted on the slam contract, despite South's sign-off bids. Declarer took 12 tricks by setting up a side suit for a necessary discard.

The king of hearts was opened, and dummy's ace won. South decided to set up North's clubs. The trump king was led, West discarding a spade, and then the ace, king of clubs were cashed. A third club was ruffed in the closed hand, and dummy was reentered with the trump queen. Next a fourth club was played from dummy and trumped in South, establishing the fifth club.

Declarer dropped East's trump jack with the ace, and the spade ace was cashed. Now declarer entered dummy by ruffing the spade queen, threw off a heart on the good club and gave up a heart trick for six-odd. Note that declarer had to keep the trump ace until the clubs were ruffed out, so as to guard against a ruff by East's jack. Also, he could not pull trumps before attacking the club suit, or else dummy would lack entries to make the club trick.

Picture of the Week

Frank Smith of 3417 Fourteenth Street Northwest caught the sunset in a frame of willows to win the $5 Picture of the Week award. He made the shot with a Voigtlander camera at 1/250 of a second, f16.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Have you taken your vacation yet? If not, will you lend us your attention for approximately three minutes. We'd like to suggest that you go on a hosteling trip. If you're looking for something new, healthful, and economic; and if you're not afraid of roughing it a bit, your search may end with this literally "taking to the open road."

A hosteling trip is usually made on foot or by bicycle over a chosen section of the country. Hostelers are so-called because overnight stops are made at established hostels which are placed within an easy day's journey from each other.

The main advantages of such a trip are three. First, in no other way can one get a more informal and intimate knowledge of the terrain traversed. One has the choice of stopping as often and as long as desired to inspect any point of particular interest. Second, the week or two weeks spent hiking or pedaling under a late summer sun will do much toward giving your body a new lease on life. Third, average cost per day of a hosteling trip is $1.

Hostelers cook their own food, which they buy along the route. Their sleeping quarters may vary from hayloft to rustic farmhouse. Overnight charges for hostels is 25 cents plus a fuel charge of 5 cents in the summer and 10 cents in the winter. Hosteling sleeping rooms are quiet, with lights out by 10 p. m. The house-parents may collect a double overnight if this custom is not observed. Youth have established this custom in order to be fresh for an early morning start. Hitch-hikers, motorists and transients are not allowed.

There is no drinking in youth hostels. Almost universally, there is also no smoking. This custom has evolved because of the fire hazard.

House-parents, as a rule, are charming persons who try to befriend any youths who visit their hostel. Lasting friendships with houseparents, and comrade hostelers met along the road, are often developed.

Equipment needed is a dependable bike (comfortable walking shoes if one decides to go on foot); a pass which may be had for $1 if you're under 21, for $2 if over, and a handbook for 50 cents, both of which may be sent for to the national headquarters, American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfild, Mass. Requests, reservations or checks may be sent there addressed to Isabel and Monroe Smith, founders of the A. Y. H.

Local trips may be made to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Thurmont, Md., and the Horseshoe Trail in Pennsylvania. The handbook mentioned above includes maps of the 253 hostels in the United States and supplementary information such as how far off the swimming hole is.

More information may be had locally by calling or writing Billy Gager, 5301 Massachusetts Avenue, WIsconsin 6170; or Elsie Carper, 126 Tenth Street Northeast, ATlantic 5699, or NAtional 4200, extension 351.

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week plus a name and telephone number to call for more detail. For bus and street car information call MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

Today

Nature walk through beautiful Dumbarton Oaks. A short, easy stroll where the primary concern will be general information about wildflowers, trees, ferns, and rocks. Beginning at 3 p. m., this walk will be over about 5 p. m. (National Capitol Parks Service, REpublic 1820; extension 2557; or, after 4:15, extension 2555.)

Bird walk offered by the National Capitol Parks Service in cooperation with the District of Columbia Audubon Society. To be held at Soldiers' Home where are found the type of birds which inhabit open fields and farmlands. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at the west entrance, Park Place and Park Road Northwest. Led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist and well-trained ornithologist.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club trip to Marshall Hall, Md. Meet at the Wilson Line pier, Seventh Street wharves. The City of Washington leaves at 10 a. m. After disembarking the day will be spent hiking through the local countryside. Another trip leaves Washington at 2 p. m. Return trips leave Marshall Hall at 5:30 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. Fare, 85 cents. Leaders, Dick Vaughn and Ralph Gross. (Catherine Johnson, MIchigan 1936.)

Capitol Hiking Club has chosen Rock Creek Park as its object of exploration. Meet at the corner of Twenty-ninth and M Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. Pennsylvania Avenue cars bound for Rosslyn, Friendship Heights and Cabin John all pass this corner. The Zoo will be visited and the gorge of Rock Creek will be bordered. The eight-mile hike will end at Sherrill Drive and Sixteenth Street Northwest. Leader, Carl Jones. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

Barge trip, on the mule-drawn "Canal Clipper," along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out seasonal flowers and places of historic interest. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip at 3 p. m. may come back by street car. (N. C. P. S.)

Casting meet, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. Beginning at 9 a. m. these events are usually over about noon and they are held rain or shine. Meet at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool. These meets offer a chance for the fishermen, who because of the gas and rubber shortages, are unable to travel to their favorite fishington haunt, to keep in practice. (Lou Gramlich, ATlantic 2999.)

Tuesday

Junior Nature Outing, for children under 10. Topic will be "Birds." To be held at the National Zoological Park. Meet at the Harvard Street entrance near Adams Mill Road Northwest at 9:30 a. m. (N. C. P. S.)

Hiking party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. (Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.)

Wednesday

Junior Nature Outing, for children over 10. Topic will be "Birds." To be held at the National Zoological Park. Meet at the Harvard Street entrance near Adams Mill Road at 9:30 a. m. (N. C. P. S.)

Friday

Campfire program to be held at the open-air Sylvan Theater, which is located at the Monument grounds, at 8:30 p. m. "Antarctic Adventure—An Account of an Expedition," with an accompanying talk by Herwil M. Bryant, biologist with the recent Antarctic expedition, will be shown. A cinema short, "The Saga of the Silver Horde," also will be part of the evening's offering. In case of inclement weather, this same program will be given the following evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Department of Interior auditorium, Nineteenth and F Streets Northwest. (N. C. P. S.)

Saturday

Afternoon hike, along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from Glen Echo to Chain Bridge. Meet at stop 39 on the Cabin John carline at Conduit Road and Cornell Street, Glen Echo, Md. Distance, 3½ miles. These are more strenuous walks with occasional stops for explanation of things seen along the trail. (N. C. P. S.)

Casting meet, same place as above, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Barge trip, same arrangements as above, see today.

Sunday, August 30

Bird walk, sponsored by the N. C. P. S. in cooperation with the District of Columbia Audubon Society, through Foundry Branch and Glover Archbold Parkways. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at Forty-fourth and Reservoir Road Northwest. Led by George A. Petrides.

Fern walk, over Rock Creek Nature Trail. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 3 p. m. (to 5 p. m.). This walk is given with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Audubon Society. (N. C. P. S.)

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Casting meet, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Wanderbird's Hiking Club's trip to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., canceled. This extended mountain hike will be placed in the fall schedule when it will be cooler.

Capital Hiking Club will hike from Sycamore Island to Carderock. Meet at 10 a. m. at stop 30 on the Cabin John street car line, which can be boarded anywhere on Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. From Sycamore Island, the trail will follow the towpath to the Cabin John Picnic grounds, where an hour will be spent for luncheon and relaxation. From there this group will continue up the towpath to Carderock and return by wooded trails and the Canal to Glen Echo, where swimming or other amusements may be enjoyed. Distance, 7 miles. There is an 8-cent Maryland fare in each direction. Bring food, canteen and cup. Swim suit is optional. Bev Rogers will lead. (President Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426, issues a special invitation to newcomers.)

Note: The Post realizes that the above list is incomplete. Will any organization whose activities might have been included in the above summary, please send to Mr. Kearney advance notice of their activities together wth the name and phone number of their secretary not later than the Sunday before the article is to appear.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The Chess Divan is staging another of its popular chess picnics this afternoon. Those desiring to participate are requested to convene at the back of the Tea House on Hains Point at 1 o'clock.

Donald H. Mugridge and Oscar Shapiro will give a tandem simultaneous exhibition, limited to 20 boards, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel.

Oscar Shapiro, Alan J. Healey and Ernest Boschan were the victors in their respective classes in recent rapid transit tourneys staged at the Divan. The standings in the three groups are appended.

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
O. Shapiro	7½	A. J. Healey	8
V. L. Eaton	7	N. P. Wigginton	7
D. H. Mugridge	7	S. Korda	7
J. Dutka	6	B. Goldberg	6½
S. Naidel	6	E. M. Schara	6
W. Reynolds	6	W. C. Dod	4½
N. Weyl	6	A. Marmor	4½
M. Shultz	5½	C. H. Tallman	4
L. N. Ponce	5	F. W. F. Gleason	3½
J. Richman	4½	B. W. Holmes	3½
C. A. Hesse	4	G. B. Jones	½
R. E. Cheney	2		

Class C.	Pts.	Class C.	Pts.
E. Boschan	10	Miss M. Sewall	5
M. A. Roeder	8	H. Smith	5
O. Willnich	8	J. Lambrakis	3½
A. F. Houck	7	H. Brimmer	3
D. Barry	6	M. Holley	3
L. Adler	5	C. R. Zust	2½

At Capital City C. C. Ariel Mengarini won a progressive odds skittle tourney in the club's twenty-seventh event forming part of its point award program. The standings:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
A. Mengarini	5	C. W. Stark	2
W. H. Mutchler	3	D. Floyd	1
M. C. Stark	3	H. M. Green	1

The program ultimately yields all participants a prize of $10 worth of chess equipment. Event No. 29 will be staged in the club's quarters at the Hotel Gordon on Saturday evening.

The Federal Chess Club, which meets each Monday evening at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, tomorrow inaugurates ladder match play. Contestants who will receive appropriate prizes are those who make the best progress on the ladder, or play the most games, or play the most brilliant game.

We are indebted to William J. Gorfine of Norfolk, Va., for the two pretty gamelets which are appended. Both were played by Edward B. Adams, famed Washington player of years gone by, and were included in personal letters to Mr. Gorfine.

Back in 1915 the then world's foremost exponent of blindfold play, Boris Kostic, appeared in Washington for simultaneous play. The Serbian master inveigled Adams into playing an off-hand blindfold game, with neither seeing the board, but with Adams receiving odds of a queen's knight. Remove white's knight and witness forceful manner in which Adams annihilated the master's game. The notes are Adams' own.

	B. Kostic	E. B. Adams
1	P-KB4	P-K4
2	PxP	P-Q3
3	PxP	BxP
4	Kt-B3	Kt-QB3
5	P-Q4	KKt-K2
6	P-K4	Kt-Kt3
7	P-K5	B-Kt5 ch
8	P-B3	B-R4
9	B-Q3	Castles
10	Kt-Kt5	B-Kt3
11	B-QB4	P-KR3
12	KtxP	Q-R5 ch
13	P-Kt3	Q-K5 ch
14	K-Q2	RxKt
15	R-B	Q-Kt7 ch
16	K-Q3	QKtxP ch
17	PxKt	B-B4 ch (a)
18	RxB	R-Q ch
19	B-Q5	QxB ch
20	K-B2 (b)	QxQ ch
21	K-Kt	Q-Q6 mate

(a) I overlooked mate in one by KtxP mate.

(b) If K-K2, QxQ mates.

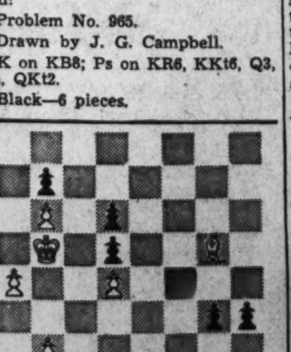
A year later Adams played this beautiful gamelet against a strong opponent in match play. Quite remarkable is the winner's comment: "This is an old one that I have played move for move in four different matches!" Woe betide most opponents who accepted the Evans Gambit against Adams, for he was reputed to know that opening better than any other player in the country.

	E. B. Adams	Stodleman
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-QKt4	BxP
5	P-B3	B-R4
6	P-Q4	PxP
7	Castles	P-Q3
8	PxP	B-Kt3
9	B-R3	Kt-B3
10	P-K5	PxP
11	Q-Kt3	Q-Q2
12	PxP	Kt-QR4
13	PxKt ! !	KtxQ
14	R-K ch	K-Q
15	B-K7 ch	K-K
16	PxP	R-KKt
17	B-B6 ch	Q-K3
18	BxQ	BxB
19	PxKt and wins	

The key to Problem No. 964, three-er by Norlin, is R-B2.

This week's offering is an amusing novelty culled from the Encyclopedia Britannica. That source is the authority for the statement that the position occurred in a game played by J. G. Campbell in 1863. It would appear that Mr. Campbell, who played the white side, faced certain loss. But he displayed remarkable ingenuity and forced a draw in a very few moves. Can you!

Problem No. 965.
Drawn by J. G. Campbell.
K on KB8; Ps on KR6, KKt6, Q3, Q4, QKt2.
Black—6 pieces.



White—6 pieces.
KK on QKt 5, B on KKt5, Ps on Q4, QKt2, QKt3, QR4. White to play and draw.

STAMP NEWS

The Treasury Department, it will be recalled, announced that the war savings stamps would not be considered as philatelic items and thus would not be catalogued or even collected. But recently it reversed itself, with the approval of the Postoffice Department, and further announced that such stamps would be listed and thus readily collected. The Standard Catalogue will list each war savings stamp and in the albums there will be places for singles, pair and blocks of four. But when the Treasury announced its intention was merely to withdraw any objection to the listing of the stamps it did not grant permission to use illustrations of war savings stamps except under special requirements.

The unauthorized reproduction of any "obligation or other security of the United States" is a criminal offense under Section 150 of the Criminal Code. The general counsel of the Treasury Department has ruled that war savings stamps come within the prohibition contained in that section, and that the regulations issued pursuant to Section 2(b) of the Act of January 27, 1938, permit only black and white illustrations of postage stamps and do not authorize the reproduction of war savings stamps.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury states that "pursuant to authority vested in him by law, the Secretary of the Treasury has issued regulations which permit the use of illustrations of war savings bonds for publicity purposes in connection with the campaign for sale of such bonds. However, the authorization specifically provides that nothing in it shall be construed to permit illustrations of war savings stamps without authority from the Secretary of the Treasury or other proper officer of the Treasury Department. The department as a matter of policy denies requests for special authorizations except under unusual circumstances. The reason for this is that such policy is in the best interests of the department carrying out its functions concerning the enforcement of the laws relating to counterfeiting."

It behooves all stamp collectors, dealers and club officials to obtain special permission before any of the war savings stamps can be illustrated, in other words specific authority must be given.

The regulations relating to illustrations of United States postage stamps were issued as the result of an act of Congress of January 27, 1938, entitled "An Act to permit the printing of black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes." So it is lawful to print for philatelic purposes in articles, books, journals, newspapers, and albums (including the circulars and advertising literature of legitimate dealers in stamps and publishers of and dealers in philatelic and historical articles, books, journals, and albums) black and white illustrations of canceled and uncanceled United States postage stamps (including postage stamps impressed upon stamped envelopes and postal cards) if such illustrations are of a size less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half, in linear dimensions, of each part of such stamp. No illustrations can be made in color or the exact size of the stamp. Treasury Department officials, including the Secret Service, as well as Postoffice Department officials report that the law is being carried out without any trouble in the least.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suess, 5303 Forty-first Place, Hyattsville, Md., and Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Maj. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Lee Sheraton, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

Harold F. Ambrose, senior administrative assistant to the Postmaster General, has been commissioned a major and has been attached to the Adjutant's General's office, Army Postal Service. He has been in charge of the Press Relations Bureau of the Postoffice Department since June 12, 1935. He is well known to stamp collectors and has been a frequent speaker at club meetings as well as at postal officials conventions and at dedications of postoffices throughout the country. Isaac Gregg, his assistant, has taken over the work of the bureau for the duration.

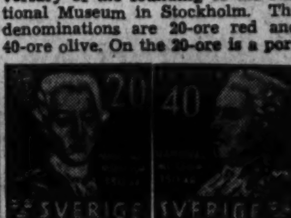
Harry B. Mason who has been in attendance at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Detroit, Mich., the past week will give a report of the gathering at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center with C. H. Vaughan presiding. The feature of the meeting was the showing of the motion picture, "The Free American Way." It was in the interest of war bonds and stamps and its chief motive was scenes showing the destruction of the town of Lidice. There were many interesting scenes shown and pictures of all branches of the armed forces were displayed. A. Schuler operated the machine and explained the purpose of the film, which is one of a series brought out by the Treasury Department. The bourse was active and Messrs. Roy and Galloway distributed many new circuit books. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Washington Air Mail Society held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The weather did interfere somewhat with the attendance but those present were royally entertained. The society holds its regular meetings whether there is but one officer, one member and one guest present.

New Issues

Sweden has issued two commemoratives in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the National Museum in Stockholm. The denominations are 20-ore red and 40-ore olive. On the 20-ore is a por-



trait of King Gustavus III from a picture by Alexander Reslin. During the reign of Gustavus great strides in literary and artistic pursuits were developed in Sweden and his successor King Gustavus IV issued the decree establishing the National Museum. On the 40-ore stamp is a portrait of Karl Gustaf Tessin, from a pastel by Gustaf Lundberg. Tessin supervised the building of the Royal Palace at Stockholm from plans made by his father. He also was a noted art collector and diplomat.

Syria has several new stamps in preparation. Recent issues have been overprinted "Francaises Combattants" and are now overprinted with "Francaises Libres" (Free French). There will be new regular postage denominations from 1-franc to 10-francs for air mail.

Iran, in addition to the new 5-dinar violet black denomination of bridge design, a new regular series. The colors and designs are: 25-dinar, carmine, showing a train crossing a bridge; 50-d., ultramarine, a palace; 75-d., brown, large building and arch; and 1-r. 50-d., scarlet; 3-r., turquoise green; 5-r., gray green showing portrait of Shah Riza Pahlavi.

Mayotte and Nossi-Be, two islands located in the canal of Mozambique, were occupied by Southwest African troops after the occupation of Madagascar and a 1.50-franc denomination has been issued. The design shows a map and in the center the portraits of Admiral de Well, Commander Passot and General Jeheme.

Eire has released a 6-pence violet denomination in the design of the "Sword of Light" series. It is on the multiple "e" watermarked paper.

Portugal is about ready to issue a new series of stamps. The designs will picture scenes from the fifteenth century. The colors and denominations are to be as follows: 5-centavos black; 10-c., red brown; 15-c., schiefer; 20-c., blue violet; 30-c., brown; 35-c., green; 50c., red; 1-escudo, red; 1-e. 75, blue; 2-e., brown; 2-e. 50, dark brown; 3-e., 50, dark blue; 5-e., orange; 10-e., blue-gray; 15-e., dark green; 20-e., dark green, and 50-e., purple. The latter denomination will be used for air mail.

Great Britain issued recently several stamps overprinted in black "M.E.F.," meaning Middle East Force. These stamps were first issued in 1941 for civilian use in Abyssinia, Cyrenaica, Eritrea and Somaliland, the African colonies which British troops won from Italy. The stamps that were overprinted, of the 1937-1938 regular series with portrait of King George VI, are: 1-penny scarlet, 2-p., orange, 2½-p., ultramarine, 3-p., dark purple and 5-p., light brown.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The collector resorting to the self manufacture of stamps has no place in the ranks of philately. Stamps tampered with are considered bogus specimens. National organizations have recently so amended rules as to require marking on even repaired stamps in order that the purchaser may see exactly what he is buying. Another custom, a fraud of the worst type, has been brought to light. It is the "trimmed" stamp, which has no value whatever. Many collectors report innumerable items on covers showing stamps to have been trimmed. The effect desired, of course, is to prove, especially to new collectors, that such items are genuine. No honset collector would resort to trimming stamps or to the use of them for mailing purposes. Nor would he try to dispose of them to some one only too willing to grab at such items. At present, several stamp clubs are seriously considering this matter. It is hoped that every member will be on guard and refuse to handle such items even in fun.

STUART

There is no knack in trimming stamps, and recently many such from off-centered booklet panes and flat plate issues have been found. Aside from ruining the stamp it becomes a false issue and a counterfeit. There are enough good stamps for all and every collector should constitute himself a committee of one to warn others of trimmed varieties.

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Horses, Hiking More Popular In Tennessee

Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Horseback riding and hiking on Tennessee mountain trails are far more popular this summer than ever before, it was revealed today in a survey of tourists' activities.

This is especially true of visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where those who desire to go further into the mountains than hiking and horses can carry them are using the numerous open-top sightseeing buses operated by the hotels of Gatlinburg. These buses have not been banned because they carry less than 10 passengers. Some of the buses make all-day trips to the many points of beauty and interest.

Horses, buses and hiking enable tourists to conserve tires by leaving their own cars at the hotels. As a result, tourists are finding they see more of the inspiring mountains on the trails or in the buses than they did formerly in their own cars.

Tire rationing is also changing tourists' habits in other ways. Most of the visitors to the Smokies this year remain much longer than they did in the past and they are getting more enjoyment out of the mountains.

In the past, vacationers tried to cover as much territory as they could in their allotted time. This year they make the Great Smokies their destination and remain a week or more instead of a day or two. Consequently, though there are fewer tourists on the roads, there are as many people in Gatlinburg this year as there were last summer when all previous records for attendance were broken.

Many tourists are combining a trip to the Smokies with a visit to their sons in the numerous Army camps in the South. They spend two week-ends with their relatives in camp and the intervening days in the mountains.

Fishing from the pier at Ocean City, N. J. Sizable catches of weakfish and kingfish have been made daily since part of the boardwalk that extends over the water has been roped off.

Ocean City Gay Resort Despite War

Ocean City, N. J.

The elements have been quite considerate of the shore sojourners, providing bright, sunny days tempered by a delicious coolness. Showers have usually come at the most convenient hours of the night—as though reluctant to interfere with the plans of recreation seekers. The beaches, colorful with gay umbrellas and cabanas, have been thronged with bathers enjoying the calm water behind the inside bar. The new arrival notices the absence of the ubiquitous camera, which is usually a part of vacation equipment. Wartime regulations have prohibited the taking of pictures on the beachfront, but photography fans are finding a wide variety of interesting "shots" along the bay.

Beach Patrol Capt. Tommy Williams, who has taken the post of Captain Jernee, recently commissioned a Navy officer, has completed plans for the Lifeguard Ball to be held in Convention Hall on August 29. This is one of the big events of the season for the younger set—to dance with a bronzed Tarzan is a thrilled looked-forward-to for weeks by many a girl who all summer long admired from a distance.

Golf and luncheon where salt winds blow through the pines at the Ocean City Country Club is a daily "must" on the program of a great many of the resort's guests. The 18-hole course provides a diversified and interesting game with always the possibility of a miracle as when Dr. John C. Wordell, of Tenafly, N. J., scored a "hole-in-one" at the fifth green with a number six iron.

Out at Hobby Haven, where Prof. George Lejeune, who teaches in a city high school in the winter and plays with hobbies all summer, the season's attention is focused upon the intricacies of luffing, gybing, tacking, with an occasional upset in the maneuvering of sailboats. The professor's students range from small children to grandfathers all anxious to learn the art of sailing in which there are no priorities. Graduates of the Canvas University are distinguishing themselves in the semiweekly sailboat regattas sponsored by the Ocean City Yacht Club.

The Chairs Roll On At Atlantic City

Atlantic, N. J.

As vehicles go—and they travel fast these days, the Atlantic City rolling chair is unique. It rides abreast of progress at the surprising speed of 4 miles an hour, a monument to the theory—"you can't improve perfection."

The rolling chair's deep-cushioned upholstery and willow frame, rubber tires and easy striding "pusher," are the same today as when Diamond Jim Brady rode the great Wooden Way and bathing suits reached to the ankles.

Beauties of Nova Scotia Offer Tourist Variety of Diversions

The captivating, ocean-bound Province of Nova Scotia, no part of which is more than 50 miles from the sea, offers the American visitor a progression of recreative relaxation, available in invigorating atmosphere and matchless climate.

For those who enjoy scenic wonders, there is succession of enchanting sea and landscapes and the lyrical beauty of forest and stream.

Visitors seeking wholesome pastimes and inspiration for the prodigious war duties which are ahead will find their sojourn in Nova Scotia a refreshing and stimulating experience. The historic and hospitable land of "New Scotland" will provide new strength.

Nova Scotia's beneficial sanctuaries are numerous. For example, the geographical center of Nova Scotia is at Joe Howe Falls, in Victoria Park, Truro. Here is a natural pleasure ground of 1000 acres of deep ravines, pine-canopied drives, verdure and floral bordered footpaths and charming rustic bridges.

Another attractive spot is Five Islands on the Parrsboro shore, where extraordinary rock formations intrigue geologists, scientists and laymen alike. Tradition has it that this district was the favorite home of the benevolent Micmac Indian god, Glooscap.

Tennis enthusiasts from the United States visiting Nova Scotia need have no fear of their service dexterity becoming rusty, for the Province abounds in fine clay and grass courts. Archery, soft ball and quoits are in order. Hikers and hill climbers will discover natural terrain for their abilities and canoeists have a wide choice of lakes and rivers to explore.

With cycling more popular than ever, Nova Scotia offers many new, paved highways, ideal for cyclists, and leading to many "undiscovered" out-of-the-way villages.

Followers of rod and gun will find Nova Scotia true Arcadia, for there is every type of fishing and hunting. Renowned for its tuna grounds, Nova Scotia abounds in rivers and streams well populated by sporting fresh water fish, while the woods and forest preserves are the abodes of numerous species of game, big and small. Sportsmen declare that the finest woodcock shooting on the North American continent is to be found in Nova Scotia.

In the economy column is the fact that every tenth day in Nova Scotia is free to American tourists. There is a premium of 10 per cent on American currency.

Stone Harbor Regatta Scheduled For August 29, 30

Stone Harbor, N. J.

The Yacht Club of Stone Harbor is busy preparing for this resort's annual two-day sailing regatta, to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30. Many skippers, representing yacht and boating clubs of this and nearby States, compete annually in the regatta.

Most important yachting news so far this season is the recent announcement that Stone Harbor has been officially selected as the site of the annual National Comet Class Championship Regatta, to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 5, 6 and 7, on the Great Channel. This will be the first time that Stone Harbor, birthplace of the comet class boat and holder of Comet Cleet Charter No. 1, has played host to a national regatta.

The national classic fills the place on Stone Harbor's schedule made vacant by the cancellation for the duration of the war of the traditional Gold Cup Power Boat Regatta.

Sun Valley Duck Season Extended

Sun Valley, Idaho.

Sun Valley's famed autum duck shooting season will this year be lengthened by ten days, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has announced.

The 1942 duck season centering around Silver Creek and the Wood River marshes, both but a few miles from here, begins October 16 and will end December 23, for a total of 70 days of shooting. This year ducks may be hunted from sunrise to sunset daily instead of only to 4 p. m., said James O. Beck, director of the fish and game commission.

The mourning dove season in Idaho is from September 1-10 inclusive, with a bag limit of 10.

Schroon Manor Extends Season

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Due to the unprecedented number of reservations being received now, Scaroon Manor Country Club, announces this Adirondack resort will remain open until October.

The athletic staff will remain for all sports. Several extra curricular events have been arranged. A mid-September golf tourney and exhibitions by noted linksmen have been scheduled. The 9-hole golf course on the premises will be available for free use of the guests after Labor Day.

St. Lawrence Voyage Is Safe And Restful

Six days of complete escape from the strain of war days enchant travelers who board the cruise-ship Richelieu of Canada Steamship Lines for six days in the secure waters of the mid-St. Lawrence, then into the majestic scenery of the Saguenay Fjord which pierces one of the most alluring sections of the Province of Quebec.

Hailed by many Americans as the perfect wartime vacation—brief yet completely satisfying—the six-day Saguenay cruise starts at Montreal. All day, the ship passes through lush country that is truly Normandy in America. Night finds the vessel at the Heights of Quebec, only walled city on the continent. Next morning, the travelers are "at sea inland," plowing the tidal waters of the blue river, between escarpments of the blue-hazed Laurentian Mountains, and the lower reaches of the South Shore.

The vessel leaves the main stream to enter the rocky portals of the Saguanay, "River of Deep Waters" as the Indians know it. Averaging 600 feet deep, flowing through a forested fjord with Capes Trinity and Eternity that soar to 1800 feet, the river provides an unrivalled panorama. It leads to the "Queen of the Northland"—Chicoutimi, center of a bustling new industrial area founded on white waters harnessed to hydro-power as they rush to feed the Saguenay River. Bagotville, on lovely Ha Ha Bay, is another spot to be visited; then the vessel steams back to Tadoussac, at the junction of Saguenay and St. Lawrence. One of the oldest white settlements in America, seat of fur trading between Indian tribes back into the dim recesses of history, later the barter-center between whites and Redskins, Tadoussac still is one of the richest spots historically in all Canada. An ancient Indian chapel, built in 1747; a replica of the Chauvin House, a stockaded fort erected in 1600, and the new Hotel Tadoussac, dedicated to gracious living, all increase the zest of the cruise. The Richelieu then sails along the picturesque North Shore, past fabled capes and bays, to smart Murray Bay, where Manoir Richelieu, famed hostelry set on the verdant slopes of the St. Lawrence, receives the passengers.

On to Quebec City, time for visiting the shrines and quaint winding streets of this ancient fort; then back to Montreal—end of a rare trip out of a war-torn world into the delights of holidayland.

Travel

These Western saddle horses extend a mute invitation to Americans to visit Wyoming, Colorado or Montana for complete rejuvenation.

Miami Beach Begins Grooming For Earliest Opening on Record

Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach is grooming itself for what promises to be the earliest fall and winter opening ever experienced in the 27-year-old history of this popular resort city.

With one of the finest summer season in years nearing its peak, artisans are already at work readying many of the magnificent ocean-front hotels and apartments which closed for the summer for openings as early as September.

Many hotels which normally begin operations in December are planning to swing open their doors weeks earlier to take advantage of an expected influx of visitors during the opening months of fall.

Miami Beach hotel and apartment house operations believe the rationing of oil for fuel will cause many northern families to arrive in Miami Beach during September to spend the winter under the warm sun.

They believe, too, that many relatives of soldiers stationed at Miami Beach will visit this resort city for a combined reunion and holiday as soon as the sun begins to fade in the north. One of the reasons for the excellent summer season at Miami Beach has been the visits by relatives of the military in Miami Beach.

A third factor used as a basis for predicitions of an early fall and winter season is the expected arrival of many war workers for short holidays in which to recuperate and rejuvenate themselves for the work ahead.

Swampscott Hotel Enjoying Good Tourist Season

Swampscott, Mass.

Business at the New Ocean House here is running parellel with that of last year and the hotel reached a point of virtually capacity business on August 1. Popularity of this beach resort continues unabated and the sequestered location of the hostelry, on a sheltered cove, permits guests full freedom of action, yet keeps the resort removed from any activities of the military.

Many visitors are arriving by automobile, although excellent train service from all cities of the East and Mid-West makes the New Ocean House easy of access from all sections.

First Brewery, 1668

Canada's first brewery was established in 1668 in the City of Quebec, and later became a palace. The original vaults are still open.

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by this time... you *need* to freshen up in *Pennsylvania*

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Before you start the heavier grind . . . and swifter pace that faces you this Fall . . . wouldn't it be a sensible and patriotic thing to take "time out" now to freshen up in Pennsylvania?

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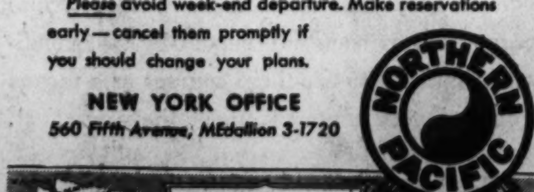

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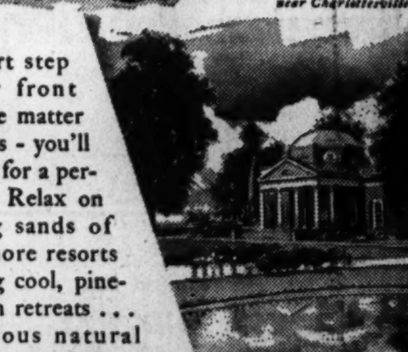

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Education

American University Lists New Social Science Courses for Fall

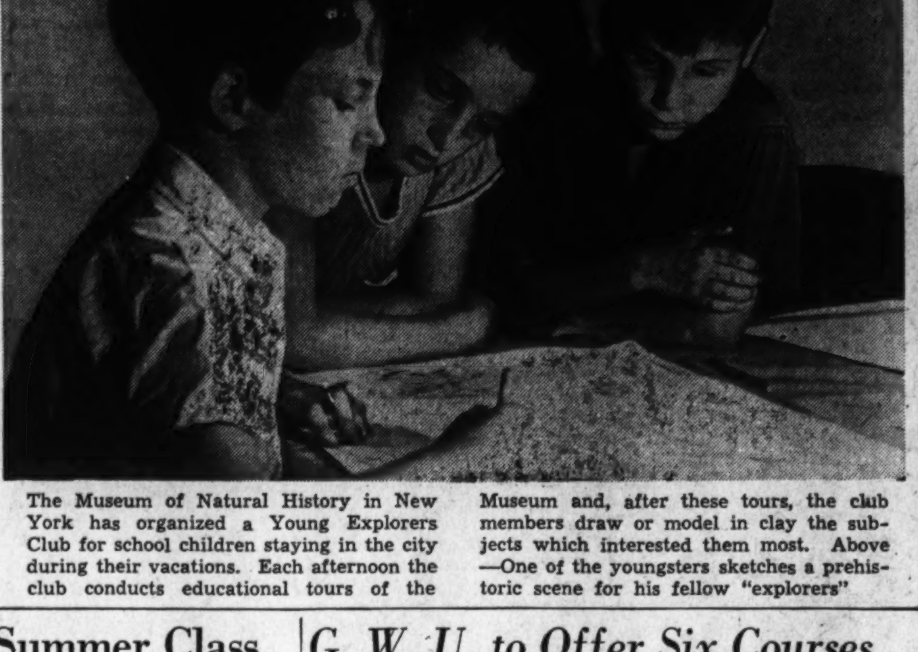
Following months of study by the faculty and educational authorities, the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of the American University this week has released its fall course offerings making available nearly 40 courses in the department of public administration alone, with special attention to organization and management, personnel management, financial administration, public relations in administration and records and archives administration.

The program in the graduate division leading to the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy is under the direction of Dean James J. Robbins, and the curriculums leading to the undergraduate degree of bachelor of science in administration and the junior college degree of associate in administration are under the direction of Dean Harry W. Ketchum.

Recognizing that the students in Washington in the field of administration have different planes and levels of experience, the university is offering the "Principles of Public Administration" on two undergraduate levels and one graduate level. Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson will offer the two undergraduate courses while Dr. Jane Clarke Carey, professor of government in Barnard College, Columbia University, who is associated with the American University this year, will give the course on the graduate level.

As a background to the general courses in public administration, Prof. Leon C. Marshall will give his course in "Human Living: The Social Sciences" and Assistant Prof. Norma Bird will offer "Social Psychology."

The university is giving especial attention to a series of courses in the "Philosophy and Practice of Public Management." Dr. Donald Stone in his course on "Organizing the Government for War" will give especial attention to the effect of modern warfare upon government organization and programs, with consideration for the reasons for administrative successes and breakdowns, while John N. Edy will deal with "Philosophy and Practice of Public Management." Edgar B. Young will complete the trio of courses with "Staff Agency Services in the Federal Government."



The Museum of Natural History in New York has organized a Young Explorers Club for school children staying in the city during their vacations. Each afternoon the club conducts educational tours of the Museum and, after these tours, the club members draw or model in clay the subjects which interested them most. Above—One of the youngsters sketches a prehistoric scene for his fellow "explorers"

Early Opening Is Scheduled At Franklin

Registration for the fall term at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School is now open. Due to the desire of many students to begin their studies early this year the first section of the evening freshman class will open Tuesday, September 1. Other sections of the beginning and advanced classes in the evening department will open on September 15, in the day department on September 29.

This will mark the opening of the thirty-sixth year of the local Pace accountancy school which with an enrollment last year of 1877 is one of the largest professional accountancy schools in the country. The Pace curriculum in accountancy and financial administration which is offered is highly specialized and comprises theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law as it relates to business, finance, applied economics and income tax. Both undergraduate and postgraduate courses are given and the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science are conferred.

Full time students may complete the undergraduate program in two years in the day department while the part time student may finish the same program in three years in either morning or evening classes.

A veteran faculty headed by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of accounting, and Needham C. Turnage, dean of law, includes many who have been specializing in accountancy instruction from 10 to 20 years. Both the college lecture plan and the tutorial method are employed to insure that students acquire a thorough working knowledge of the subjects.

Academic, Vocational Courses Offered by McDonogh School

The McDonogh School, 12 miles out of Baltimore and 45 miles from Washington, is situated on an 800-acre tract of farm and woodland in the rich and rolling hills of Maryland.

The school bears the name of McDonogh after John McDonogh, who divided his estate between the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, requiring that "a farm school for poor and worthy boys" be located near the latter city. Since 1872 the school has extended its usefulness in the lives of boys by accepting students who could not qualify for foundation aid because of their ample ability to pay for an education in a private school.

The school buildings are surrounded by athletic fields and the growing crops of a 400-acre horse and dairy farm. These buildings, which are Georgian in architectural design, are modern, fireproof, and contain up-to-date equipment for use in carrying out the diversified program of school life.

During the past 10 years the assets of the school have been increased by approximately one million dollars. Yet in spite of this increase in the school's facilities, the entire cost for a boarding student's nine months schooling remains under a thousand dollars, with the expenses to day students much less. The rates have not been increased in the face of rising costs during the past several years, and the policy of the school is to maintain minimum charges commensurate with a well-rounded program of education.

The faculty and staff of Mc-McDonogh, which numbers about 110 men and women of varied training and experience, are specialists in their fields. This faculty and staff, guided by the headmaster and led by the heads of the three schools: A lower school of six grades, a middle school of three grades, and an upper school of three grades, carry out a multiform program under which each student has his own individualized plan, which is fitted to his own needs and abilities.

The school is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Department of Education of the State of Maryland. About 70 per cent of the students of the recent graduating classes have gone on to institutions of higher learning.

The academic curriculum contains graded courses in English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences, and social studies. This curriculum, which is college preparatory, is selected by a large majority of the students.

The courses in commerce, together with basic studies selected from the academic group, prepare students for entrance into certain colleges or for direct participation, after graduation, in business life as clerk, secretary, or bookkeeper.

The number of shop courses is expanding each year. At present the training includes instruction in wood work, cold metal, hot metal, electricity, welding, auto mechanics, printing and blacksmithing.

The work in agriculture, grouped under dairy and animal husbandry curricula, prepares the students to pursue the different branches of farming, to become managers of dairies, to fit and exhibit prize herds, or to enter agricultural colleges for more advanced work. Besides the theoretical training, the students observe and take part in the operation of a 435-acre farm, which produces crops and supports 80 head of dairy cattle, 120 horses, 40 hogs, and small groups of beef cattle and sheep.

Summer Class At Howard U. Sets New High

By extending its regular summer session from six to ten weeks, divided equally into two terms, the summer school at Howard University enrolled 1008 students — the largest in the history of the university, it was announced through the office of the registrar.

Of this total, there were 723 individual students enrolled in either or both of the two terms of the session. This is approximately 55 percent of the total enrollment of undergraduates and graduates in the university during the regular school year.

Reason for increasing the length of the session is to speed up the education of the regular students.

The extent to which this purpose has been accomplished can be observed from the following figures: 60 percent of the students, graduate and undergraduate, who were in residence at the close of the regular school year continued their training throughout both terms; of the 60 students entering the summer school for the first time, 40 percent were freshmen.

Whereas the enrollment of credit seeking university students did increase, the number of public-chool teachers regularly attending from the District of Columbia and its environs showed a slight decrease.

G. W. U. to Offer Six Courses To Train Extra War Workers

The George Washington University, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, will offer six new war training courses beginning September 8 through its Engineering Extension Division, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director, announced yesterday.

These additional nine courses bring to 38 the total number to be offered by the university. Tuition is paid by the Federal Government on all of the courses, most of which last for 15 weeks. No college credit is given in the classes, but certificates of attainment are issued at the close of each term. Minimum requirement for admission to any of the classes is two years of college engineering training or its equivalent in industrial experience.

Since the program was started a year and a half ago more than 5500 have been enrolled in science, engineering and management. Approximately 800 are taking one or more classes at this time. Those wishing to enroll for the next semester may register between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. every day except Saturday starting tomorrow and ending Friday, September 4. Registration will be held in Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Professor Hitchcock announced the following six new courses: Advanced air conditioning, circuit analysis by operational methods, engineering procedure for city development under war conditions, fundamentals of radio, radio communication—laboratory, tool engineering.

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Graduates have unexcelled record in the armed forces, college, and in life. All sports—eleven football fields—swimming pool—over one hundred horses and ponies. One "all-inclusive" fee.
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Veterans Leave For Convention Next Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the local delegation will entrain for the Forty-third National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, from August 30 to September 4. Department Commander Richard A. Burton, Senior Vice Commander Norman H. Edwards, Junior Vice Commander Jack Holliday and approximately 35 delegates representing the local 15 posts will attend the sessions.

Chairman Jack Holliday of the Armistice Day Ball Committee announced at the committee meeting Friday evening that plans are progressing rapidly for the annual affair to be held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of November 11.

Vice chairmen of the committee have been appointed as follows: Department Commander Burton; department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman; past department commanders, George G. McLeish, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Leon B. Lambert, Leonard J. Bacon, Roland F. Kay, Aram Kojassar.

Special committee chairmen are: William J. Schmitz, printing and program; Dr. A. Victor Cerceil, tickets and boxes; Nathan D. Golden, music; George G. McLeish, distinguished guests; Thomas C. Kelleher, floor; Norman H. Edwards, decorations; Leonard J. Bacon, finance; Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, publicity. John W. Gill and J. M. McInerney are treasurer and secretary of the committee respectively.

U. S. Treasury Post

The post and auxiliary held a joint social meeting on August 14 at the home of Mrs. Eola Wright. Mrs. Wright was presented with a citation from the post for her services in the last two "Buddy" Poppy Campaigns. Following the serving of refreshments, there was a showing of moving pictures of Pearl Harbor.

Commander Barron stated that the post would have many more such meetings. Past Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon gave details on the anticipated purchase of a home for the department.

National Capital Post

Two new members accepted at the last meeting of the post were Walter Metzger and Sefton Dill.

Thomas W. Dixon was presented with a citation, awarded by national headquarters, to the member responsible for the sale of most poppies in the recent campaign.

Club 1830

Club 830 of Veterans of Foreign Wars met in monthly session at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue. New rules and regulations were adopted for the club. Refreshments were served after the meeting and members of Follow Me-Defense Post, No. 1830, were guests.

A hospital party was held at Mount Alto on July 29 for the enjoyment of veterans at the hospital. The next party is scheduled for Wednesday.

V.F.W. Women To Receive Red Cross Pins

The department president of Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced that the monthly council of administration meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Northeast Masonic Hall, Eighth and F Streets Northeast. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Red Cross pins to the members who passed the advance course.

National Capital Auxiliary held their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding. An evening of games is being planned for Tuesday. The following members of the auxiliary are going to attend the national encampment: Mrs. Sendlak, Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Ruby Heronimus. Members of the auxiliary are contributing to the airplane fund for the V. F. W.

Federal Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club last Friday evennig with the president, Mrs. Louise Mann, presiding. Mrs. Irene Damm and Mrs. Iva W. Garner were initiated into the organization and Mrs. Adelaide Grant was accepted as a transfer member.

Treasury Auxiliary held a joint get-together with their post at the home of Mrs. Eola Wright. The auxiliary will meet the first Monday of every month at Hi-Lo-Shelter, 1816 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Treasury Post presented Mrs. Wright with a citation in recognition of the work she has done for the post for the Buddy Poppy Drive during the past several years.

The following members of the auxiliaries will attend: Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Hattie Byram, department chaplain; Mrs. Sandlak; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, past department president; Mrs. Wright, past department president; Mrs. Marie Anderson, District president; Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Heronimus; Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Treasury Auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Cake, Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary; Mrs. Delia Carr, Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary.

Ben Hur

The members of Victory, Potomac, McKinley, Congressional, and United courts voted for representative to the national convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20 in Masonic Temple. Washington Court No. 1, composed of juniors, did not have a vote.

District No. 25 includes the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. When the vote is counted Melvin D. Newland, United court candidate, may be the lucky member, for four Washington courts cast their ballots for him. Charles M. Weber, president State congress, received the support of McKinley court and some of the Baltimore units. Mrs. Ann R. Arnold, congress secretary, was on the list of candidates.

The ballots were mailed by the scribes of the five courts to National Secretary Perl O. Bowers in Crawfordsville and announcement will be made to the districts throughout the various States after September 1.

Elks' Ruler Presents Report On Patriotic, Welfare Work

Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, presented his annual report on Grand Lodge activities recently, showing increases in many branches, including patriotic, community welfare and charitable functions.

During the past lodge year 41,842 new members were added to the rolls of lodges throughout the Nation, with 6669 applicants awaiting induction.

Touching on the charitable, community welfare and patriotic works of Elks, Exalted Ruler Durkin reported that the order had expended $2,071,324.71 as follows: widows, orphans, dependents, $338,966.71; summer camps, outings, $37,562.42; milk, ice and fuel, $37,953.10; crippled children $158,970.43; medical aid, $59,363.40; hospitals, $86,865.55; miscellaneous charities, $276,575.73; general aid for needy families, $69,406.96; Thanksgiving baskets, $26,029.26; Christmas baskets, $380,416.41; Boy Scouts, $35,331.77; Girl Scouts, $11,648.47; Big Brother work, $33,621.77; playgrounds, including prizes, $28,133.72; scholarships, textbooks, etc., $36,115.24; Red Cross, Salvation Army, $179,855.42; veterans relief, $27,167.10; Flag Day, Constitution Day, etc., $204,652.68; Elks National Foundation $42,388.47.

The Elks War Commission of the Grand Lodge instituted several major patriotic activities for the 1500 Elk Lodges throughout the Nation this year with the Elks' "Keep 'Em Flying" program leading the list. At the request of the United States Army's Adjutant General's office, 1500 Elks Clubs immediately offered and gave assistance to the Army recruiting officers in obtaining and preparing thousands of cadets for the Army Air Corps.

Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, the Adjutant General, expresses sincere appreciation to the Elks for their cooperation with the Army Recruiting Office.

Other activities of the War Commission were as follows: (1) Lodges throughout the United States were ordered to observe the week of October 27 as "National Defense Week." Hundreds of patriotic rallies were held along with parades and radio programs. (2) Plans were made for the evacuation of children of Elks from war zones, and quarters provided for them at the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va. Elks in war zones are now taking advantage of the facilities offered their children. (3) Many lodges joined the Grand Lodge in its "Hospitality Card for Service Men" program, in which visiting Elks are specially entertained and feted by sister lodges when introduced through this program. (4) More than 20,000 boxes containing cigarettes, candies, and various gifts were mailed to service men through the "G" box campaign, organized by the National Elks War Commission. (5) 100,000 slippers are being secured for disabled service men to be supplied when and if needed.

The Sumit Committee of Washington Lodge will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday, September 11, at 8:30 p. m., at the Elks Club, 919 H Street, N. W. Arthur A. Connelly has been named chairman of the group.

D. C. Legion Posts Establish New Membership Record

Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons, through the newly appointed department membership officer, C. Francis McCarthy, reports the total 1942 membership for the department of the District of Columbia to be 8271, the highest in the history of the department.

For nine consecutive years each year's membership has surpassed the previous year. Posts and their officers whose 1942 enrollment as of August 20 have surpassed their average membership for the previous four years will be given testimonials of appreciation from National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh. Twenty-four District posts have won these awards, namely: George Washington No. 1, Victory No. 4, James Reese Europe No. 5, Jane A. Delano No. 6, Kenneth H. Nash No. 8, National Cathedral No. 10, Quentin Roosevelt No. 11, Henry C. Spengler No. 12, Sergeant Jasper No. 13, Vincent B. Costello No. 15, Lincoln No. 17, Tank Corps No. 19, Cooley-McCullough No. 22, Bureau of Engraving No. 23, George E. Killeen No. 25, James E. Walker No. 26, Second Division No. 28, Police and Fire No. 20, Stanley Church DePue No. 30, Government Printing Office No. 33, Columbia No. 34, Internal Revenue No. 39, Potomac No. 40 and Department of Justice No. 41.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the meeting of the post the following officers were elected for 1943: David E. Kisliuk, commander; F. Vernon Daley, first vice commander; J. H. Vittum, second vice commander; James S. Barnet, third vice commander; J. J. Van Acker, finance officer; J. M. Tyler, quartermaster; Eugene Sullivan, sergeant at arms; Milton C. McGuffin, master at arms; Daniel B. Richardson, chaplain.

Victory Post

At the meeting of Victory Post No. 1 the following officers were elected: John E. Lindholm, commander; Milton Survis, first vice commander; Fred T. Costigan, second vice commander; Arthur E. Crago, third vice commander; Albertus N. Schroeder, chaplain; Calvin H. Wolfe, sergeant at arms; R. A. Griffith, color bearer; Early E. Smith, color bearer; Andrew J. Orr, jr., color guard; Kemper J. Shiflet, color guard.

Department Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons administered the oath of office to the newly elected commander. Commander Lindholm announced the following appointments: H. T. Thomas, adjutant; G. R. Lansdale, finance officer.

Killeen Post

Killeen Post No. 25 at its meeting eietced the following officers: Milton M. Howard, commander; O. Joseph Westlein, first vice commander; Ralph H. Murtaugh, second vice commander; William A. Baker, chaplain; James W. Collins, sergeant at arms; E. M. Lawton, finance officer; William C. Wood and Cornelius J. Prosner, color bearers.

James Reese Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post No. 5 reports its quota of 514 members realized for 1942 and purchase by members of war bonds to the extent of $25,000, exclusive of the purchase of $1500 in bonds from the post treasury. More than 200 members are serving in civilian defense activities. At the next meeting, on Tuesday, Howard A. Walker, senior vice commander, will be elevated to post commander.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post No. 10 at its meeting on Tuesday will honor Commander Frank Buckley and Past Commander William C. Buell, the former upon his elevation to department vice commander and the latter upon his recent appointment as major, Air Corps, U. S. A. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year also will be made.

Cooley-McCullough Post

With Commander Kuldell presiding, Cooley-McCullough Post met at department headquarters Tuesday night, at which time a framed, hand-engraved testimonial was presented to Past Commander Guy C. Nadeau by David S. Block in recognition of Nadeau's valuable services to post and department in the past.

Harry Hahn, a Los Angeles Legionnaire now with the Coast Guard, was a visitor, and spoke of the cooperative activities of Western Legion posts.

Earl P. Stahl was elected to membership.

Nominated for offices to guide the post during the coming year were: Commander, David S. Block; first vice commander, Phil Fox and L. F. Zaruba; second vice commander, J. S. Haldenstein; third vice commander, Guy C. Nadeau. Election will take place at the September meeting.

Spanish War Vets To Hear Report On Encampment

A report on the forty-fourth annual national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans held at Cleveland, Ohio, will be presented by Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp in Pythian Temple, Friday.

Miles Auxiliary also meets Friday in concurrent session, at which time President Ethel Finn will detail the activities of the auxiliary at the convention. Games will be included in the evening's program.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meets tomorrow evening at Naval Lodge Hall. Col. James S. Pettit Camp meets at department headquarters on Tuesday.

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Washington Organizations

Prince Hall Masons Stage Rally Today

John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons of Georgia, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting and rally of the Acacia Temple Builders Association and the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons for the District of Columbia this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. Martin L. Jackson, president, will preside. Clarence Reed, grand publicist, will be master of ceremonies. The speaker will be introduced by M. W. Royal W. Bailey, grand master of the local Grand Lodge of Colored Masons.

The 1942 season of visitations among Prince Hall Masons in the District will have its inception in Henderson Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, September 3, when Grand Commander Colvin Bethea and members of John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, K. T., make their annual visit to the abovementioned commandery. The visitations will be held in Scottish Rite Temple. The tour of the Grand Commandery closes in Mount Calvary Commandery, No. 4, September 15. Annual elections in the Grand Commandery will be held October 12.

Grand Princess Capt. Minnie T. F. Conaway, Grand Royal Adviser Isaac S. Mason and officers of Marie I. Smith Guild, Heroines Templar Crusades, begin their tour of visitations, September 11 in Eleanor Guild, No. 2, H. T. C., and terminates in Emanuel Guild No. 1 September 24.

Most Royal Grand Commandress Inez W. Clomax and officers of the Most Royal Grand Court of the order of Cyrenes begin their season of visitations in Dorcas Court, No. 3 September 10.

Grand High Priest Thornton H. Simmons and members of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons for the District of Columbia, will make their annual visitations to the subordinate chapters as follows: October 7, Prince Hall; October 8, St. John; October 13, Keystone; October 15, Mount Vernon; October 16, Markwell, and October 21, Union Chapter, No. 2, H. R. A. M.

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and officers of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons for the District of Columbia will begin their annual visitations to the 20 subordinate lodges in Felix Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. M. October 5. The tour terminates in Doric Lodge, November 20.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, chairman of moonlight criuse to benefit the council's charity fund

K. C. Council Establishes Charity Fund

Washington Council, No. 224 of the Knights of Columbus, has taken a forward step by the establishment of a special charity fund, the purpose of this special fund being to help selected, worthwhile charity undertakings and to assist in selected educational activities. The council has in mind, particularly at this time, a social for the orphans and financial assistance for the Washington Catholic Library and the Charles Carroll Forum.

To start in the establishment of this fund the council is sponsoring a moonlight show boat ride on the good ship S. S. Mount Vernon, tomorrow evening, the boat leaving at 8:30 p. m.

A special committee, headed by Past Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy, has planned a most enjoyable evening. Assisting on the committee are Alfred P. Neff, vice chairman; Robert Handley, sr., tickets; Ted Moseley, entertainment; Roy Perry, games; William Killeen, Archie Myers and Frank Obold, refreshments; Grand Knight F. B. Myers, James A. Sullivan and Joe McKenna, reception. These chairmen are being assisted by the entire Minstrel Troupe of Washington Council.

D. of A. to Meet Here 3 Days Next Month

The forty-sixth annual session of the state council of the District of Columbia Daughters of America will convene September 9, 10 and 11, at the Mayflower Hotel. Registration will begin Wednesday evening, September 9. A reception, class initiation and entertainment will be features of that evening.

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, September 10, at 9:30 a. m., with memorial services that afternoon at 2 o'clock. The annual banquet and dance will take place on Thursday evening.

Public installation conducted by the past state councilors will conclude the session on Friday evening, September 11.

Officers of Esther Council, No. 20, were installed by the deputy, Laura Milbourn. They are Billy Starr, councilor; Anna Williams, associate councilor; Lenora Longest, junior past councilor; Viola Henley, associate junior past councilor; Kathryn Ash, vice councilor; Adelle Reynolds, associate vice councilor; Bessie Pearson, recording secretary; Gladys Phillips, assistant recording secretary; Ethel Alderson, financial secretary; Edna Snoots, treasurer; Christine Fahrennold, conductor; Dorothy Sorel, warden; Marion Smith, inside sentinel; Elsie Furr, outside sentinel; Ruth Struther, 18-month trustee; Annie Jones, Kate Skinner, L. Mazella Parks, representatives to state session; Kate Skinner and Laura Shoemaker, flagbearers.

The Deputies' Association of Daughters of America will hold a banquet at the Republic on Saturday.

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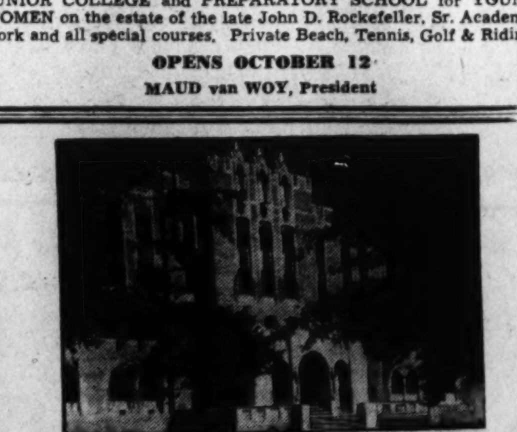

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Education

English Convent to Receive American Citizenship Books

Under a license granted by the Board of Economic Warfare a package of books published by the commission of American Citizenship of Catholic University is now on its way to England in response to a remarkable request received from an English convent located in the quiet Dorset countryside, Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

The request was for the Faith and Freedom Series of Readers for elementary schools, which is being prapered by the Commission on American Citizenship. Addressed to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman of the executive committee of the publishing group, it came from Mother Regis, head of the Order of the Religious of Christian Instruction, whose motherhouse at Sherborne, Dorset, is located in a community which has already suffered from Nazi bombers.

"When these books are published, and if the war is over (I fear on account of the shipping space being required for the needs of the war, it will not be possible before then) will you kindly let us have copies of the books," Mother Regis wrote. "It will be a great boon if one can, from their early years, train children in real Christian citizenship. You will be doing a great work in showing how this can be done."

The Faith and Freedom Readers for the primary grades, now on their way to the Dorset convent, range from the pre-primer to the third grade. They will be followed by books for the upper grades now on the press and in preparation. All these books are basic readers, written under the immediate supervision of Dr. George Johnson of the department of education of the Catholic University. Their general theme is the building of American citizenship through the teaching of Christion social living. They are part of the commission's general program of citizenship building as a crusade to reaffirm the Catholic traditional position of unswerving allegiance to our free American institutions.

A leave of absence for the duration of the war has been granted J. Edward Collins, head of the university's school of law, who has been called into active service with the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Collins assumed charge of the law school last April when the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school, joined the naval chaplain corps with the rank of lieutenant commander. He will report shortly to the Naval Training School at Newport, R. I., for instruction as a deck officer. Mr. Collins came to Catholic University in 1938 as a lecturer in law, after he had received degrees at Boston College and Cornell University.

Edmond Thomas Daly, of Manor Club estates, Rockville, a graduate of the University of Maryland with the class of 193, has been awarded a scholarship in the Catholic University Law School, receiving the first of three grants set aside for candidates from the Washington-Virginia-Maryland area. At Maryland U. Mr. Daly was a member of the varsity football, baseball and basketball teams. Applicants for the two remaining scholarships from this area must submit their qualifications by September 1.

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Local schools, eager to acquaint Washingtonians and the thousands of newcomers with their facilities, have scheduled an unusual amount of advertising in forthcoming issues of The Post. The bulk of this advertising will appear in the Sunday Post August 30, Sept. 6 and 13.

If you are a prospective student and still haven't decided your school problem be sure to read the advertisements in these issues.

Advertisers who have not yet reserved space in these issues are urged to do so this week. Call Mrs. V. A. Nelson, National 4200, for rates and reservations.

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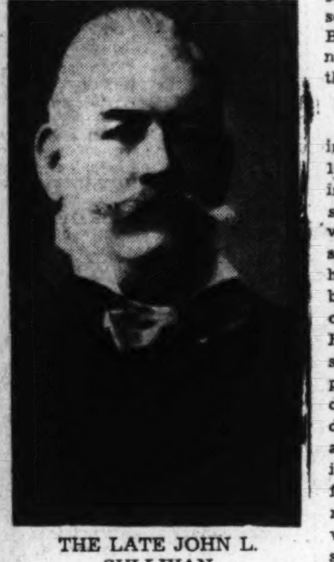
By Scott Hart

WITH a mighty and ingratiating bellow, the great Jawn L. Sullivan is back with us again.

Out of the pages of Mr. Chidsey's "John the Great" he emerges unblushing, offering himself as no avatar of the new Democracy, no incarnation of the common man, no prophet of the brave new world, but simply for what he knew himself to be. This was considerable: a natural aristocrat, a natural actor and so perforce a great artist, our noblest exponent of manly pugnacity, who would, as he proclaimed to the world in general and to Paddy Ryan in particular, "fight any man breathing."

But he was even more things than he knew. He had the quality which has been called "the grand style," and thereby a certain spiritual kinship with Michelangelo, Shakespeare, W. E. Gladstone and the late King Kelly of the Chicago White Stockings. As a sinner he was a sturdy sinner, but his repentance was even more robust than his sins. In another sense he was the personification of his age, of both its outward ornament and ostentation and its inward moral queasiness. It was an age in which it had not yet become disreputable to be human, even gorgeously human, and thus it is easy to see why John L. Sullivan was so beloved of his contemporaries here and abroad, but not so easy to explain. Mr. Chidsey makes some stab at explaining, but it's not important. It's rather like trying to explain the grandeur of Niagara Falls.

One contemplates this mighty man who said he was on the level, and who was, with constant admiration and delight. The child of Irish immigrants, the rambunctious son of an under-sized, irascible father, he fairly leapt out of Boston, shouting his ability and willingness to lick any son of a so and so in the world. And this, as J. P. Marquand's foreword whispers, "was in the quiet time which Van Wyck Brooks describes as 'New England's Indian summer' . . ." He seemed indeed an answer from some god grown fed up with Beacon Hill. But Boston returned no lofty sneer. Like the rest of the world, it doted on Sullivan.



THE LATE JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Prodigious alike in sin and repentance

JAWN made for New York and in and out of there, from about 1880 until 1918 when he died in something like the odor of sanctity, John L. slugged it out with all comers; he drank unconscionable quantities of booze; was haughtily suspicious of cigarettes but trained, when possible, on champagne and black cigars. He got notoriously drunk and smashed barroom mirrors and paid handsomely for them next day. He gave away the million dollars earned by fighting and acting; got married and quickly if not lawfully out of it, consorted for years with another woman; maintained a pure love somewhere in the back of his soul; swaggered, boasted, duded up and lived.

After each fight, if possible, he raised an arm for silence and burst into oratory. He earned and with haughty indifference retained the enmity of the powerful Police Gazette. Boxing had a smell in those days, but the odor vanished whenever yours-truly-on-the-level fought. He toured England as a fighter and talked privately for two hours with the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII). He toured Australia as an actor, lucrative sideline to his pugilistic affairs. And through all the noise of adulation—no man in America ever had so much loud and universal affection, despite the Gazette—he bore secretly his love for a pious Massachusetts lady (the one pure love a man of his era had to have). She, also true to the age, could have none of him because he drank.

Why all this adulation? All this demigod business? Maybe because John himself first took the notion that he wasn't an ordinary mortal, but one peculiarly endowed. He never anticipated any diminution of popularity even after Corbett (who fought primarily to advance his stage ambition, or such was manager's idea), beat him in New Orleans. The sense of power sprang from his fists and invested his mind. The public, stunned, recovered. Hail, Sullivan! All men save the editors of the Gazette, villains of the piece, accepted him for what he had decided he was, which was plenty. So he never dropped the role—it was not a pose for he was a stickler for the principle of noblesse oblige—but proudly, acknowledged his kingship. Was it ever better shown than in his meeting with the Prince of Wales?

There in England royalty met with royalty. He was ushered into the Presence ceremoniously. "Glad to meet you," John L. said. "Next to Jem Smith (a fighter) you're the man in England I've wanted most to meet. How's your mother?" The Prince, Mr. Chidsey records, "smiled, answered something, waved the others back and suggested that they sit down . . . They talked for two hours." On parting Jawn, perfectly poised, said: "Goodbye. Any time you're in Boston I want you to look me up. I'll see that you're treated right." He returned to America to send upstart after upstart sprawling in the ring. Once they were beaten, he was superbly gracious to them. He spent most of the money he earned wining and feasting them.

Behind the epic actions hang the conventional backdrops of the era. Sullivan drinks, quarrels, gets thrown in jail for drunkenness or for fighting in localities where prize-fights were illegal. He goes into the barroom business and fails because he drinks and gives his wares away. There move about him magnificent paladins, such as the solemn Muldoon, who was sometimes Sullivan's trainer; Fox of the Gazette; Corbett, Kilrain and dozens of fascinating lesser men. The time itself speaks out audibly, and it would have to here. For in what other time or place could Sullivan, have been a king?

IN ALL the hullaballoo, when the carriages paraded, when drunken men in the cafes sang "Where Was Moses When the Light Went Out?" when no lady would admit knowing there was a saloon in town, and Sullivan was king, one pities William Muldoon, the heavyweight wrestling champ. Muldoon, the puritanic-pagan hated any sin that corrupted the body, anything that disturbed his sleep. He knelt at the shrine of his own physique, but his destiny nevertheless put him in constant cahoots with Sullivan, who in his own way abused his magnificent body as recklessly as any ascetic.

Against his better judgment Muldoon tolerated Sullivan somehow. At times he trained him for months, slept in the room with him but wouldn't speak to him. He tried to keep John away from the woman mentioned in the chapter called "The Lady Had a Bosom." And, in the end this solemn man liquidated his Sullivan problem forever. While staying at Muldoon's farm for a bit to dry out, Sullivan one night, with no warning, crept into town, to the bar kept by a midget who was named by the great Barnum "Admiral Dodd." They decided to drive over and serenade Muldoon, "whose seconds of sleep were precious jewels." Muldoon never said a word. He just stalked out, a quiet, solemn vengeance in pajamas, picked up the carriage and threw horse, carriage, driver, midget, great John L. Sullivan and all, down a bank and into a privet hedge. All the same, Muldoon was magnanimous, he attended Sullivan's funeral.

BUT BEFORE that funeral, much was to happen. John played "Simon Legree" to the embarrassment of the management which repeatedly complained he was using Eliza's ice to cool his drinks. He made a million, only a tenth of it by fighting, the rest came from touring theatricals and benefits. He reported prize fights for leading newspapers. In Terre Haute, Ind., on March 4, 1905, while acting in burlesque and in the throes of a murderous hangover, and broke to boot, he gave up the booze forever. Redeemed, he approached the pious Massachusetts girl, proposing marriage. She was doubtful and, heaven protecting her, she also reminded John that he was still in the eyes of the law a married man! This he hastened to correct and later sent her for the license. She enlisted him as a lecturer.

And a lecturer he became, stumping the Nation against drink and cigarettes. Nobody paid much attention to the thesis but they still loved John L. Sullivan—everyone, from high dignitaries of his church to President Teddy Roosevelt. So at even-tide of life, transported from bedlam and sin to peace and salvation, he sat on his rustic front porch and dreamed. "It seemed to him perfectly natural when they told him that his autograph was selling at a price 50 per cent higher than that of President Eliot of Harvard."

He passed in February, 1918. All might remember something: the sporting brethren that he shied away from no man but stood on his heavy legs and slugged it out. The moralists could recall his generosity to the poor, his victory over sin. The Irish, like Jake Kilrain, saw him as symbol of the eternal Gael. They buried John on a cold morning and had to blast a grave with dynamite. Jake thought it was "just as John would have liked it."

"JOHN THE GREAT," by Donald Barr Chidsey. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Stafford Cripps' Fateful Failure

A Factual Analysis Of The Impasse At New Delhi

By Marion Stewart

IT IS DIFFICULT today to speak or even seek the truth dispassionately about the Indian enigma. Fortunately Professor Coupland wrote his short and factual book while the disappointing denouement of the Cripps mission could still be discussed in the sad tones of wonder rather than the shrill ones of accusation. It is doubly valuable at this time to an American public which earnestly wishes to understand the impatient behavior of a people seemingly blinded by their long misrule to the threat of a tyranny infinitely worse.

Professor Coupland had been in India studying her constitutional problem for four months when the Cripps mission arrived. At Sir Stafford's request, he joined its staff; hence this book is based on familiarity with the actual parleys as well as with their background. As succinctly and forthrightly as the Lord Privy Seal himself he explains the nature of the British proposals, and as nearly as possible the attitudes and motives of the Indian leaders who rejected them—Nehru and Gandhi, Jinnah and Azad and so on.

Professor Coupland makes it plain that underlying issues were to blame rather than recalcitrant leaders on either side. Cripps had succeeded on a delicate Moscow mission; he was certainly not unequal to his task. The Indian leaders also were men of proved devotion: had not both Gandhi and Nehru spent years in prison for their beliefs? Nor was the England Cripps represented too stiffnecked to compromise: public opinion now was reconciled to giving India up eventually.

Most Americans do not know enough of recent British-Indian relations to realize that the whole sequence of the negotiations had a reminiscent air. The Cripps appeal was more dramatic because the Japanese were coming nearer; but its course repeated the pattern of 1940. In that year too the All-India Congress made demands for immediate independence, an Indian-framed constitution and an interim National Government, which elicited from Britain the August offer promising full dominion status after the war and inviting the early assembly of a representative body to prepare the country for independence. Congress rejection of this offer as "an insult to India" was followed by a civil disobedience campaign, though some Moslem ministers still cooperated in the British war effort which the Congress opposed.

PANDIT NEHRU AND SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

Substantially the same thing has happened this year—and in the light of the long struggle that lay behind, it would have been remarkable if it had turned out otherwise. Yet the Delhi conversations took place in an atmosphere of hope and good will. The character and candor of the emissary heightened his chances of success. For the first time British protestations were actually believed by the Indian leaders.

Cripps made clear at the outset the limits of the British draft declaration offer: post-war dominion status *with freedom to secede* until then, British direction of the defense which India herself would have to organize and rally. It was understood that the fundamental plan was not subject to debate, but only the means of framing the constitution so as to represent all social groups and political divisions in India.

It was the difference between the British and the Congress idea of how these groups should be represented that seems to have doomed the whole proposal. What the draft declaration called "protection of racial and religious minorities," the Indians distrusted as an invitation to separatism. Yet by insisting on nation-wide majority rule, the Congress Party risked denying its full voice to the Moslem minority which was actually a majority in certain provinces. This arbitrary Congress platform of unite and rule contained dangers as well as the sus-

Why And How His Mission Foundered

pect British principle of divide and rule. The Moslems rejected the draft declaration only after the Congress had done so. Today the Moslems are hanging back from the Congress civil disobedience campaign.

A main rock on which the mission was wrecked was defense. The British government had started badly by committing India to the war without her consent. Now, though the Indians conceded the necessity of a British general to direct the campaigns in behalf of the United Nations, they did not in the end feel confident that an unfree India could be roused to throw herself whole-heartedly into the war. As Cripps at once declared: "The real substance of your refusal (to take part in a national government) is that the form of government suggested is not such as would enable you to rally the Indian people as you desire," and further the desired cabinet government "would in fact constitute an absolute dictatorship of the majority."

Thus the technical objection and the moral objection to the draft constitution merge into one question: Can India be unified and galvanized even for her own defense, as long as there are segments divided by history and religion which feel they are and ought to be free and independent states? In a word, are religious and cultural autonomy more important than that of India? Professor Coupland does not attempt to answer except to say that "many sober-minded men, indeed, are thinking that India may have to tread the Chinese road before she attains a final solution to her major problem, be it union or partition."

Except for the ominous element of invasion, he might have said the American or the Russian road. Our own Civil War forcibly united two unwilling sections with opposing interests. The Soviet Union united areas with very different languages and customs; but their union was natural in the face of the common enemies of Czarism and hostile alien powers.

Neither country had to cope with the deep religious division that complicates the Indian problem.

Professor Coupland makes another important point; that Indian disbelief in British sincerity extends to a disbelief in the inevitability of British or Allied victory. Gandhi has even said "the presence of the British in India is an invitation to Japan to invade." What the Indian leaders appear to be forgetting is that Japan needs no invitation.

"THE CRIPPS MISSION," by R. Coupland. (Oxford University Press, 75 cents.)

Could Russia Hold Out In Asia?

By Isaac Stone

WITH NEARLY eight million square miles of territory, Soviet Asia occupies almost half of Asia, and constitutes seven-eights of the entire area of the Soviet Union, and the territory equal in size of the combined areas of the United States, Mexico, and most of Canada. Every shade of climate is to be found within this vast dominion, registering a temperature range of 250 degrees! The mineral wealth of this portion of the Soviet state is illimitable in volume and encompassing in variety.

Yet despite its vast size Soviet Asia is largely a region of mystery to the American public. Its importance has, however, become accentuated after the Russian involvement in the war. After Hitler's incursion into European Russia a great deal has been heard about Russian industrial activities, during the past decade, in the Urals and beyond the Urals. Indeed the widely prevalent conviction that Russia could hold out even if she were to lose her European territories rests exclusively on the presumed industrial achievements of Soviet Asia. This assurance has had its basis, so far, more on rumor than on known fact. There has existed a definite dearth, in the English language, of concrete, authentic, and up-to-date information on recent developments in Soviet Asia.

THIS WANT has in commendable measure been filled by Messrs. Davies and Steiger, able journalists, both, the latter of whom has spent a number of years in the Soviet Union as correspondent. In the spring of 1940 they made a tour of Soviet Asia, which was preceded by several previous tours, and their accounts are consequently based in part on personal observation. Their volume is nevertheless decidedly not a mere travelogue; their personal observations are based upon, and serve to reinforce and illuminate the considerable body of concrete information they have assembled from many, (principally Soviet, sources.) Each of the major regions of Soviet Asia (including the Urals) is discussed and a reasonably complete account given of its geographic peculiarities, its past, the character of its inhabitants, its natural resources, and, above all, the extent of its development, industrially and culturally in recent years. The exposition throughout is clear, interesting, interspersed with many illustrative episodes and incidents from their extensive tour of the regions described.

The total impression created by this volume amply justifies the author's affirmation, frequently reiterated, that Soviet Asia is the "land of the future, a world in adolescence." The whole of Soviet Asia has truly been undergoing a revolutionary, indeed miraculously incredible, transformation in scope and depth. It is bursting with energy, enterprise, ceaseless activity in every field of endeavor. "We know," they write, "that Soviet Asia resembles America in spirit. Its size, its high-pitched activity, its youthful exuberance are typically American." It is from Soviet Asia that Russia will derive her munitions, foodstuffs, textiles, and all other essential substances in her continued struggle against the Nazis and in all likelihood also the Japs. Their conclusion is that Soviet Asia "possesses an almost inexhaustible storehouse of strategic war materials available to the enemies of the Axis." The authors are consequently fully justified in declaring that Soviet Asia "forms one of the major bulwarks of world struggle for democratic survival and development."

THE concluding chapters on the "Soviet Far East," "Siberia in World Affairs," and "North Pacific Pincers" should prove of special interest to American readers. The authors constantly allude to the fact that we are only scarcely 60 miles distant from Soviet territory, that from Soviet territory alone can Japan be attacked on land, and that if Japan were to seize the Soviet maritime outposts, she would become invulnerable, and indeed could start operations against Alaska and Canada. America's future, the authors find, "is closely bound with that of Soviet Asia." United States and Soviet Asia will continue after the present conflict, to the end of completing "the conquest of desert and ice."

IN VIEW of the fact that the transformation of Soviet Asia has been undertaken and is being carried by the Soviets the authors are eulogistic of the Communist regime, and more particularly of Stalin, whom they term "a leader of leaders." Is it, further, naivette or assumed ignorance of Soviet practice on the part of the readers which prompts the statement that in Soviet Asia, "freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly, including the holding of mass meetings, street processions and demonstrations are guaranteed?" Such statements hardly conform to their professed intent "to paint an objective picture of Soviet Asia." One is also inclined to wonder why the authors should have seen fit to describe at length now the totally irrelevant story of the A. E. F. to Siberia in 1918.

The appended bibliography is a decidedly haphazard, careless, and incomplete compilation. Some titles are cited in Russian, while others apparently available only in Russian are given in English translations. Strange indeed is the omission of the publications of the Institute on Pacific Relations, and the significant work of Harriet Moore. Among the "Standard Reference Books" there is no mention of the "Siberian Encyclopedia." While the Small Soviet Encyclopedia is cited, the large one, curiously, is not. Also unlisted is the "Large Soviet World Atlas," which is invaluable in this respect. Indeed, most Soviet sources in both book and periodical form are not cited. Needless to add that none of the basic pre-Soviet works on Asiatic Russia have been included. The index too, leaves much to be desired. No entries, for example, are to be found for coal, copper, gold, cotton, although the volume teems with these terms. These omissions do not, however, materially affect an essentially sound, reasonably comprehensive, timely, and valuable volume. A well-executed map, showing also resources and industries, is appended.

MR. EDELMAN'S small volume covers much the same ground as "Soviet Asia," and reaches almost identical conclusions. His admiration for the Stalin regime is almost undiluted. He has no doubts soever that Tukhachevski and his colleagues were traitors and "Fifth Columnists." The Soviet people, he avers, have been taught "how to think" with special emphasis on "training in logic," and this circumstance, in his view, "explains the initiative with which the Russian coped in the early stages with the sudden appearance of enemy tanks far behind the lines." This in itself is a peculiar form of logic. Apart from these and a number of similar startling statements, Mr. Edelman's pages contain much worthwhile factual information. His style, too, is lively and spirited.

Both volumes should contribute considerably towards a better understanding of the place of the emerging new civilization in Soviet Asia in the contemporary world.

Upward And Onward

"HANG MY HEART," by Anne Brooks. (Morrow, $2.50.)

IN "HANG MY HEART" we have again that hardy perennial, that never-quite-answered and always interesting question, how much is it really worth to be a success?

Josephine Foster just out of college where she won a place for herself on the staff of Femme Chic in a contest, advanced on New York to carve out her career. She lived in a girl's club where living was cheap and respectable and found herself fortunate in her roommate, Edith. Edith was plain and intelligent and generous. She introduced Jo to her circle of friends who were an assorted lot of interesting young people working at various jobs. All they had in common were unspoken ideals of loyalty and honesty and a sort of kindliness which Jo admired but privately considered a handicap to getting on.

Jo was one of these cleareyed and direct young women. She had a love affair with Michael and she got on well with her work. In a year's time she had gone far by working hard and sacrificing her friends whenever there was a chance, and there were a good many chances. She outgrew Michael when she realized gradually that he was not going to be a success, ever. Her friends saw her finally for what she was but Jo walked straight ahead, completely happy. "Poor Edith, she thought, she's always pretended she wouldn't want any kind of success, but that's because she could never get it anyway."

Miss Brooks draws suspense and drama out of the human relationships of her characters with remarkable skill. She has no bombs bursting in air, nary a flood or hurricane; just everyday people and the ideas they live by made into an exciting and vivid novel about a young woman who aims to succeed.

V. D.

Horror In Honkong

By Juan Piedra

MR. MARSMAN'S highly publicized tale of the fall of Hongkong and his escape from Japanese captivity has a dual aspect. On the one side it is an account of the by now commonly known story of British short-sightedness, complacency, and smugness and, by contrast, of Japanese imaginativeness, ingenuity, and daring. Hongkong simply foreshadowed the fate of Singapore and the other British ramparts and outposts in the Far East. But it is the other side that gives his tale its special significance. That other side is his recital of the Japanese looting of the city, and more especially of the incredible mistreatment of the white civil population and military contingent.

Upon hearing this aspect of his story, President Roosevelt observed to Mr. Marsman: "Don't hold anything back in writing this book. The people should know everything about the way the Japanese behaved in Hongkong." Mr. Marsman has told just that. His story has since been confirmed by others who also succeeded in making their escape.

The pillaging and looting are certainly not the most distressing feature of the Japanese conduct. It is the cruelties and bestialities to which the white civil population and the surrendered army men were subjected that have so deeply enraged Mr. Eden, the President and the British and American public. It is clear that the Japanese soldiers and their officers are brutal, savage, devoid of humanitarian instincts, bent on massacre, rape, and plunder.

But one is tempted to wonder whether all this is really new. Have not the Japanese been perpetrating these very unspeakable brutalities, indeed on a vaster and indescribably larger scale, in China during the past five years? Mr. Marsman was born in the Philippines, of Dutch ancestry, and has spent the major part of his life in the Orient. The horrid tale, or rather millions of tales, of Japanese inhuman behavior could hardly have eluded his knowledge. Why should the Japanese conduct in Hongkong have proven a surprise to him? The Japanese starkly and plainly refuse to differentiate between yellow and white foes; whether motivated by logic or fascist military code, they apparently refuse to distinguish color lines with respect to their enemies. Mr. Marsman and the members of the white race in general, accustomed as they have been to differentiation, become especially indignant when no preferential treatment is accorded them.

JAN HENRIK MARSMAN

Odd that he was astonished

A similar situation, incidentally, prevailed when certain defenseless national minorities and liberal elements were pillaged and tortured and massacred by the Nazis. Only when a similar fate befell certain constituted states did the western world awaken to the Hitler brutalities. Indeed, the conduct of the Japanese in Hongkong, hideous and bloody as it was, pales in comparison with what the Nazis consistently practiced upon defenseless groups prior to the outbreak of the war and upon numerous others since. "Schrecklichkeit," namely, the studied, calculated, conscienceless practice of brutality and extermination, is a definite part of the fascist pattern of warfare, be it Aryan or yellow. It is nothing new. It is recorded in their book of deeds in millions of unforgettable examples. What is amazing is the persistent and irrepressible capacity of some members of the white race, particularly of the more powerful nations, to believe themselves exempt from the treatment accorded the lesser mortals. Unless crushed in good time, as it should have been and might have been when the evil first sprouted, London or San Francisco may well be the Warsaw or Hongkong of tomorrow. But then there will be none left to be surprised.

"I ESCAPED FROM HONGKONG," by Jan Henrik Marsman. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.)

Modest Mystery

"PERHAPS A LITTLE DANGER," by E. H. Clements. (Dutton, $2.50.)

ON THE northwest coast of Scotland within sight of four small islands of the inner Hebrides that last summer before the war, five members of a very British family of the highbrow sort became involved in a mystery on one of the islands uninhabited, supposedly, except for a lone eccentric who chose to live there to observe birds and escape summer trippers whether low or high of brow.

Although there is not much gore and never a corpse, the determination of the Perigrines to clear things up lead to quite a lot of excitement for them and for those readers who prefer a credible, well written story with humorous characters. I think the Perigrines are intended to be humorous. It is a story written with the effective understatement which the title suggests. Miss Clements is a librarian at the National Central Library in London and it looks as if she has found out what readers want when they ask for pure diversion.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Slightly Less Modest

"SHEAR THE BLACK SHEEP," by David Dodge. (Macmillan, $2.)

DAVID DODGE, an accountant who took up detective story writing because "murder mysteries are pie compared to solving the internal revenue code," likes crisp, hard-boiled prose and plenty of action. His new thriller would be good reading even if the key man didn't suddenly topple over dead from strychnine poisoning.

As amateur detective there is Accountant Jim Whitney, who has been sent to Los Angeles to find out what the son of John Clayton, wealthy wool buyer, did with $12,000 of the firm's money. Gambling parties, police raids, fist fights and at least three irritating if pretty women make Whit wish he hadn't undertaken the job. But with some double Scotches to help him through the worst moments, he keeps looking until the murderer is found.

What little "Shear the Black Sheep" lacks in suspense, it more than makes up for in sophistication.

RUTH BOORSTIN.

See Here, Private Hargrove

—we knew people would like your book, but we didn't guess they'd like it this much

TIME MAGAZINE:
"This is World War II's best book to date about U. S. Army life ... realistic, informative, good-natured ... If a book can build morale, this should."

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"A neat mixture of genuine experience and sheer zaniness."

MARCH OF TIME:
"The funniest book ever written about the U. S. Army."

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"A merry military manual of the Hardening Process."

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"I like the spirit of *See Here, Private Hargrove.*"

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the McNEILLS CHASE A GHOST

By Theodora Dubois

THE Clark Daly case that my husband, Jeffrey McNeill, and I were involved in in late October was in some respects fantastic, but not actually supernatural, although its protagonist was a "ghost." There were times during those four sensational days when I felt that we were truly pursuing a malicious, misty spirit; that our ghost was inherently invisible and we could never overtake it, grasp its elusive substance, and force it to reveal itself as flesh and blood.

I was sitting by my desk in the living-room looking at my appointment pad and feeling deep gratitude to the bustling goddess of engagements that I had no teas, committees, dinners, concerts or lectures for the rest of the day. I was to be granted —so I thought—the serene experience of a free afternoon and evening at home. Nor was the next day, Friday, too heavily filled.

The items on my pad were:

Go to Jeffrey's lecture at 10 at medical school.

Hair at 2.

Visiting nurse com. at 3.30.

Dinner at Olcott Ferris' at 7. Bring birthday present for H.A.

Flapping over the back pages of the pad, I saw, on a date some weeks past another item scribbled hastily in Jeffrey's handwriting:

"Anne, take Pop Del down to E.M.O."

Who Pop Del might be I had not the least idea. I knew no Pop Del, nor could I think of any E.M.O. to whom I should take him, nor had Jeffrey ever spoken to me of this.

The fire burned pleasantly; one of Jeffrey's too admiring and appreciative women patients had sent us a tribute of red and tawny chrysanthemums which were now disposed decoratively about the room. Rain slanted against the window panes and Mary, having had her day out Wednesday instead of today, thumped cookies in the kitchen and clanged the oven door. Across the rug in his painted pen my son Michael piled blocks up on top of each other, pushed them over, looked at me, and smiled.

Out in the hall closet the telephone rang. This was at 10 minutes past 3. I answered it, and an elderly man's voice spoke as I admitted to the receiver that I was Mrs. McNeill. The precise speech, with its delicate Oxford flavor, could belong only to old Professor J. J. Fuller, head of the English department of our university. He sounded extremely disturbed.

"Mrs. McNeill," he said, "this is Mr. Fuller. I apologize for interrupting your peace on such a day. I hesitate to impose upon you, but the matter is urgent—Yes, my dear Lawrence, I shall ask her, but it would certainly be alarmingly abrupt to plunge in

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1942

without some preliminary—"

I gathered that he had broken off his remarks to me to speak to some "Lawrence" beside him. Professor Lawrence Sayers, probably, also of the English department.

I said: "You aren't imposing on me, Mr. Fuller. Is there something I can do?"

"Is your good husband at home? I have just tried to reach him at the medical school, but he does not appear to be available."

"He is probably in the library there," I told him. "Do you want him immediately?"

"Well—I fear that I do. Just a moment, please."

I heard a soft sound as of a hand being cupped over the mouthpiece, but even through that there came muttering and a sense of confused anxiety that stirred apprehension in me.

Suddenly Professor Fuller's voice was again speaking. "If you could manage. I feel it most desirable to consult with your good husband, and you as well, if you would be so gracious."

And then, while I was replying that I would get hold of Jeffrey immediately, I heard Professor Sayres thin and nasal voice, not talking into the telephone but somewhere beyond it, saying with alarmed and loud impatience that they must get back to the study before "he" left, that they must not keep "him" waiting, that he might get up and walk off—and then the fat would be in the fire.

Professor Fuller was saying to me: "Thank you; this is a matter which requires immediate attention. A circumstance has occurred which is profoundly shocking. I cannot appeal to the authorities of the law, and you and your husband have had such wide experience of evil."

"Yes," I admitted, not too pleased.

"And withal you are both so discreet that I turn to you."

"Thank you. Of course we shall be delighted to do whatever we can."

"I hesitate to elucidate further over the telephone." I besought him not to think of it and hung up the receiver.

If Professor Sayres and Professor Fuller were not as alike as two rather withered peas, they were certainly birds of a feather: elderly, courteous birds, a little rusty of plumage, a little scrawny of neck. Professor Fuller was tall and lank. Professor Sayres was short and had a nervous, indecisive manner which, however, belied him, for he was not indecisive. He was one of the most peppery, stubborn little men in the English department.

Mrs. Fuller and her somewhat peculiar brother "Bunny" were Lindens of San Francisco, a very wealthy old California "leather" family. She had been brought up in one of the vast turreted wooden houses so characteristic of San Francisco before the fire, and when she married J. J. Fuller in 1905 and moved east, she wanted to approximate as nearly as possible her natural habitat. They bought an estate with an old gray frame dwelling up on High St. and lived there in "Hemlock Hall" and among decorative trees and 19th century lawns.

The Sayreses maintained a terrifying standard of plain living and high thinking. They had no money beyond their salary, which was at least $2,000 a year too small to support themselves and their four sons in that station to which the intelligentsia are supposed to belong.

Jeffrey and I had never been to the Fullers' home. It was said that it was "amazing," that it was a "museum piece," that it was "an experience." "Why, my dear," women said, "you've never been to the Fullers'! That house is simply an experience!" So now I was to have that experience—with trimmings, too. Since it was raining however it would be wise to put on other shoes. The ones I had on were of brown alligator, too thin for a rainy day and there was a slight rip near the toe of the right shoe. I went upstairs and changed to rubber-soled sport shoes.

We drove up the gravelled drive between drooping, dripping trees, hemlocks, blue spruces, pines, oaks whose leaves were a deep red brown blowing through the windy rain. Balconies and piazzas embellished the facade of the house. Beyond it in the garden, there rose the glassed walls and roof of a greenhouse. Across the wet lawn, enclosed in high wire, was the tennis court where Professor Fuller and Professor Sayres and even their wives played frequent and surprisingly good tennis.

It was necessary to choose between stopping at the front door or going on to the side of the house beneath the porte-cochere.

Jeffrey said, "I'll drive to the side so that you won't get wet when you get out."

So we drew up in Victorian elegance under a roof.

As I got out of the car, I saw that the door into the house was wide open.

"I'll drive through and park farther on," Jeffrey said. "I don't want to block the road."

His car pulled out and disappeared behind the house. I stood by the open door and rang the bell. Nobody answered the bell, and the wind blew coldly. Some rhododendrons banked near the house glistened with rain.

Something else glistened beneath them among damp dead leaves and grass.

Jeffrey was striding back. I turned and pushed the bell again, but did not hear any responsive ringing.

"Nobody seems to come," I said. "I think the bell is out of order."

"Well, after all," Jeffrey said, "with the door wide open it isn't too hard to get in."

"No, but I don't like to prance in unannounced. What shall we do? Go in and shout, 'Hooo—ooohh, Mr. Fuller; we're here'?"

"Why not?"

"Wait," I told him. "What is that thing over there under the rhododendron bush? It's very glisteny."

CHAPTER II

—DEATH OF A STUDENT—

I JUMPED down on to the drive and went out from under cover of the roof. Rain ran down the back of my neck as I leaned over. Jeffrey joined me as I put out my hand to pick the object up. It was partly covered with leaves and earth, but only partly covered. Here was a hurried job, I thought, and one that had been interrupted.

"Don't touch that," Jeffrey said.

I felt frightened and looked at him. "Do you think it means anything? I mean, considering Mr. Fuller's message and everything?"

He bent over and carefully pushed dry leaves aside with his hands.

"Certainly it isn't the sort of object one is likely to find outside one's side door," he said, took off his raincoat, and draped it over the bush so that the long knife among the leaves was protected from the rain.

It was one of the most evil-looking weapons I have ever seen, between two and a half and three feet long, some three inches wide, and curved to a point.

"It's like a huge vegetable knife," I said, nervously. "Jeffrey, is that blood on the blade?"

"It looks like blood," Jeffrey said. "Come on, let's get into the house."

"But what sort of weapon is it?" I asked.

"Some medieval affair. I don't know their generic titles."

We stepped into the hushed house.

I held Jeffrey by the sleeve and we stood a moment looking into the red den-like room with racks of swords and old long guns and Oriental daggers on the walls. Something moved on the divan and a shadow jumped down on to the floor and came arching and purring to greet us. It was a gray long-haired cat, almost too friendly, almost as if it considered itself a host and felt a responsibility to welcome us. I leaned over and smoothed its soft, dry fur.

From far upstairs we heard a faint clicking of a typewriter.

Jeffrey called suddenly: "Mr. Fuller! Oh, Mr. Fuller!"

Echoes drifted down upon us.

Then a houseman came hurrying from the back of the hall carrying a tray on which was a bottle of cream and a saucepan giving forth a smell of chocolate slightly scorched. The cat appeared in the hall, and nearly tripped the man. A door opened slightly at the left, and through the crack behind Professor Fuller's alarmed face we saw a library.

"It's quite all right, William; I was expecting Dr. McNeill. How do you do, Mrs. McNeill? Come in." He did not open the door wide. That was a curious thing. We almost had to squeeze through to get in; and he closed it quickly behind us and stood with his back against it.

The houseman, William, had hurried past us down the hall, and I was aware that he had gone running up the stairs two steps at a time with his tray.

Professor Lawrence Sayres had been sitting with his head in his hands and with his back to the fireplace. He got up trembling and stood there, a terrified little man.

There was a large flat-topped mahogany desk in the centre of the room. It had not the smooth, orderly surface neatness of a business executive, but the superficial litter of the literary.

On the floor, protruding from behind the desk, was a bulky something covered by a Paisley shawl.

MR. FULLER tried to speak, swallowed, said, "I—er—er—you see—" Then gave it up and gestured toward the bundle on the floor.

Jeffrey went behind the desk and leaned over. The two older men also went behind the desk and stood looking down. Jeffrey straightened up.

He said, "When did this happen?"

But they did not answer him. They looked at each other and then at me.

Mr. Fuller said gently: "It is not that I mean to be discourteous, Mrs. McNeill, but perhaps it would be better for you to—perhaps you would like to sit in the drawing-room or the reception-room and read for a short time. I am sorry that my wife is still in New York."

"It is definitely too painful for a lady to see," Lawrence Sayres added.

"She'd better stay," Jeffrey said. "Have you sent for the police?"

"We should have, I know," Mr. Fuller answered breathlessly.

Jeffrey said brusquely: "Anne, will you please telephone the police and ask them to come up here immediately. A murder has been committed."

I said, "They'll want to know a detail or two," and I walked to the other side of the desk and steeled myself to look down.

There on the floor, covered to the chin in a Paisley shawl, was a young man who had been killed, gashed beneath the ear, deeply into the neck. There had been much blood. That which looked like a sheet dyed red had been stuffed into a waste-basket beneath the desk, unnerving and unpleasant in the extreme.

Jeffrey leaned over again and pulled the Paisley shawl up over the boy's face.

"Who was he?" he asked.

"Clark Daly," Mr. Fuller told us. "He came up here to give information regarding something of vital importance to the university; a matter of shocking significance."

"But he did not tell everything that he knew," Lawrence Sayres said. "We are sure of that, J.J."

"No; he did not tell us the identity of the person he was accusing."

"At first he refused," Professor Sayres said.

"But I think he knew."

"No, no. I am convinced that he did not know."

"We can go into this later," Jeffrey stopped their argument. "Did you telephone my wife before or after this murder?"

"Oh, before," Mr. Fuller answered. "We telephoned her to ask your advice on that melancholy and shocking circumstance about which young Clark Daly came to inform us. We called you up—"

"At what time was this?" Jeffrey asked.

"Ten minutes past 3," I said.

"Yes, shortly after 3," Mr. Sayres put in. "We left young Daly here alive and went into the pantry and called first the hospital, hoping to get you, Dr. McNeill, but we were unable to; and then we called your home and were fortunate enough to find your good wife there. After that it occurred to us that we should first have consulted the president as to whether or not he thought it wise to call upon you. So we telephoned him."

"And that line was busy," Mr. Fuller went on. "It was necessary to wait a few minutes. Then, of course, it took some little time to explain the situation to the president."

Mr. Sayres took up the tale and said: "He reassured us by saying that we had acted in an eminently wise manner in referring the circumstances to you, and then we came back to the study here —" He stopped and twisted his hands together.

"And found this young man dead!" Mr. Fuller's voice shot up with almost adolescent shrillness. "Slumped down from his chair and in this fearful condition. I did not telephone the police at once because I was expecting you at any minute."

"Go and call them now, Anne," Jeffrey said.

"The telephone is in the butler's pantry at the end of the hall," Mr. Fuller told me. "Oh, my dear Dr. McNeill, I do apologize for my inability to 'take it,' as I believe is the modern idiom, but I think I am about to—to faint."

I did not wait to minister to him. It looked as if Mr. Sayres were about to faint, too. And what if the police came roaring up with sirens and found Jeffrey in the study with one young man dead and two old ones unconscious, prostrate on the floor?

I went out into the shadows and the thick silence of the hall, and thought, "What if that person who murdered young Clark is lurking about to do in anybody else who interferes?"

Upstairs someone was still typewriting.

The butler was in his pantry in shirt-sleeves and green apron, like a European concierge, polishing silver. In one corner, beneath high glass china cupboards, was the telephone.

I said: "I am Mrs. McNeill. Is there an upstairs extension where I can speak alone?"

He took the hint and said with dignity, "I will be glad to leave you alone, madam."

CHAPTER III

—THE CASE OF A GHOST—

I QUICKLY dialled "Operator" and asked for the police. An Irish young voice answered.

"This is Mrs. McNeill," I told him, "Mrs. Jeffrey McNeill and my husband and I are at Professor Fuller's place on High St. My husband wants me to ask you to send some men of the homicide department out here at once. One of the university undergraduates has just been murdered."

"Murdered?" There was an instant's pause, then an order given aside curtly, "Hey, Grymes, get some more of the

About the Author

THEODORA DuBOIS was born in Brooklyn, raised in Yonkers and lives now in New Haven. She is the wife of a research man at Yale Medical school. She is also director of dramatics at the Foote school, the mother of two small children, and a versatile and successful author.

She says it is less difficult than people imagine to write fiction and raise children at the same time—you just divide your mind into two parts, one building up fictional plots, the other concerned with wondering if the children have put on their rubbers.

She does it successfully; her literary output includes short popular fiction, short and long juvenile fiction, four or five mystery novels and one juvenile play (ALLADIN) which is quite well known.

homicide lads. There's been somebody murdered up at Professor Fuller's on High St. The McNeills are up there . . . Look, Mrs. McNeill, when did the crime take place?"

"I don't know. I should say it happened about 10 or 15 minutes past 3."

"I don't get you, mam. This connection is bad."

I said: "Your detectives will find out." I hung up and hurried out of the pantry back into the long hall.

Upstairs the typewriting had stopped. When I returned to the library, Jeffrey was making notes in his small red book.

He said: "I'll review this for you, Anne. I'd like you to have the gist of it before the police get here."

He read: "Daly telephoned around noon to Professor J. J. F. for appointment this afternoon. Had very important matter to discuss. Professor J. J. F. thinks he telephoned from some semi-public place—much background of noise of men's voices and laughter, also some music—"

I interrupted. "He may have telephoned from Jack and Dan's lunchroom. That has an open telephone and a lot of noise and one of these nickelodeons."

"That's true, so any number of people may have known of his intention." Jeffrey said, and made a note. Then he went on reading. "At 2.30 Daly came to the house. Someone drove him up. No one so far able to tell anything about car. Interview with Daly in study. His information so disturbing that Professors J. J. F. and L. S. left Daly alone in study and came to pantry to telephone us to come and advise. After telephoning us the professors thought they had made a mistake in not consulting President Bonner first, so they called him. They say he was busy on another wire and they were obliged to wait. All this may have taken 10 minutes, possibly 15. After talking to President Bonner they returned to study and found Daly murdered. They were together in the pantry during this time."

"Yes, I know they were," I said. "I heard them both while they were calling me."

Jeffrey asked me, "Did you get the police?"

"Yes. Jeffrey, what was the shocking circumstance that Daly had come up to discuss?" It seemed to me that the whole case was centred about that.

"Didn't we tell you, Mrs. McNeill?" Mr. Fuller said. "It was, of course, about this ghost."

"Ghost!"

"Yes," Mr. Sayres said; "and if any publicity gets out about it a scandal will ensue that can never be lived down."

"A ghost-writer," Jeffrey explained. "Daly said that someone has been writing papers for the undergraduates; providing them with assignments."

I said, "I'd like to get this quite clear; Clark Daly came up here to report to Mr. Fuller that someone has been supplying students with written assignments?"

"For remunerative purposes," Mr. Fuller added. "It is the most disgraceful situation, the most incredibly shocking—unethical and unscrupulous."

Jeffrey asked. "Were you two together all the time that you were out of this study?"

"Yes, yes, we were," they answered together, but so naturally and unemphatically that I knew they did not understand the ominous importance of Jeffrey's question.

"How about the other members of the household?"

Mr. Fuller explained: "William, the butler, left the pantry when we came in. He had been cleaning silver and he took a tray of knives, forks, and spoons into the dining-room and put them away in the sideboard. The cook, chambermaid, and waitress were downstairs in the basement kitchen. This being Thursday, the laundress was out."

"Was anyone else in the house?"

There was a pause. Mr. Fuller cleared his throat.

He said, "I am afraid candor obliges me to admit that my brother-in-law, Mr. Linden—"

"He is known, ordinarily, as 'Bunny' Linden," Mr. Sayres said.

"Yes. My brother-in-law, I am afraid, was up in his room. In fact, he is doubtless there now. Typing," Mr. Fuller explained. Then he went on. "My brother-in-law writes" — another slight pause—"poetry."

"Verse," Mr. Sayres corrected.

"I contend that it is poetry."

JEFFREY asked Mr. Sayres, "Where was Daly when you came in after having telephoned Mrs. McNeill and the president?"

"On the rug just as you found him."

"Nothing had been touched?" Jeffrey asked.

"Nothing," Mr. Fuller assured him.

"Except the—the blood, J. J.," Mr. Sayres said.

"Yes. You see," Mr. Fuller explained, "I felt that even for the police I could not allow my wife's rug to be completely ruined. It was Baluchistan, very valuable, and had been in her father's house in San Francisco before the fire."

Lawrence Sayres was explaining now: "Professor Fuller ran upstairs to the linen closet, procured a sheet—it was unfortunate that it happened to be one of the best linen sheets—but he brought it down and we did our best to repair the damage."

Jeffrey said. "Do you know anything about a heavy steel weapon with a blade about two and a half feet long and three inches wide?"

Professor Fuller said unhappily, "I had allowed myself to imagine that the—the murderer had come equipped with a carving knife or a bread knife."

"Fantastic!" Professor Sayres said brusquely. "Can you imagine walking through the streets armed with a bread knife? It was undoubtedly done by someone having one of these great lethal claspknives such as the lower classes of natives of Central American countries carry—the modern equivalent for a sword for those who believe no mode is so effectual for settling differences as the point of a sword."

"But this was not done by the point of a sword," Professor Fuller corrected, "was it, Dr McNeill? I was under the impression it was done by the edge of the blade."

"Probably," Jeffrey said. He was standing by the desk looking down at the floor, at the stained and still damp rug, at the base of the desk and the legs of chairs and tables, at the feet of Professor Sayres and Professor Fuller and at the lower shelves of the bookcases. He went on: "I wish to get an idea of where the two men were at the time of the murder. Professor Fuller, will you be kind enough to pretend that you are coming in the door? And Professor Sayres, will you sit in the swivel chair? Thank you."

The two obeyed him. I have never in my life seen two men who looked paler or more agitated.

"Now, will you twist around in the swivel chair, please, Professor Sayres? Thank you." He was watching the base of the turning chair.

"But the unhappy young man was not seated in my desk-chair," Professor Fuller said. "It was in this overstuffed one."

"Of course," Jeffrey said. "Anne, will you please sit down in that?"

So I did, not liking to, and liking less the dark stain on its brown flowered-chintz arm.

Jeffrey crossed the room to the corner where a tennis racquet was standing. He took this, came back, gave the racquet to Professor Fuller, and said, "Do you mind demonstrating on Anne—not actually striking her, of course—how this might have been done? The throat was cut below the ear with a good stiff overhand serve, but on the slant slightly. Someone came in the door, struck the poor boy, and made off again, probably taking no more time than to drive one swift stroke."

Then we heard the police coming.

Mr. Fuller said hoarsely, "I—I must greet them." He swayed and clutched the edge of the desk. I jumped to his side and took hold of one arm while Jeffrey took the other. We let the old man down into the overstuffed chair.

Jeffrey said, "You'd better get Mr. Fuller some brandy, Anne," and he went out of the room to meet the police.

Down beyond the drawing-room and the small reception room opposite it a crowd of men, including Jeffrey, were standing, and more were crowding into the vestibule. Others were coming in; police, reporters, men with cameras; 15 or 20 in all.

I saw William coming out of the pantry struggling into a white coat. He looked dazed with consternation.

I said to him: "Mr. Fuller needs some sherry at once. He is in the study."

"But madam, what in the world has happened? What are these police cars for?"

"Please fetch the sherry at once," I said.

I was standing where the passage to the porte-cochere joined the main hall. There were footsteps down near the red den. I turned away from the butler and saw a tall, awkward man who had evidently just come in from the side door. He wore a flapping gray reversible raincoat, and, as one bears an infant for the christening, he was carrying the huge vegetable knife.

CHAPTER IV

—"BUNNY" LINDEN'S FALCHION—

THE man must have been astounded at seeing a completely strange woman come rushing toward him, saying: "You shouldn't have touched that! Please let me have it!"

I pulled a handkerchief out of my suit pocket, put the handkerchief over my left hand, and grabbed the hilt of the knife. Not unnaturally he clung to the weapon and looked annoyed.

He said: "I beg your pardon, madam, but it is my falchion. I bought it at the Hearst sale in New York in February. It is a valuable addition to my collection, and what it was doing out in the rain under a bush with a strange raincoat tented over it I have no idea whatever."

I said, "It is important evidence, very."

"Evidence? Of what?"

"Don't run your fingers down the blade like that!" I ordered him sharply. "Give it to me. Please."

He looked startled and said, "Fingerprints?"

"Of course, fingerprints. Please let me have it."

Then, as if suddenly he found it far too hot, he shoved it over toward me. The transfer was accomplished awkwardly. The weapon was heavy and I had to let the blade rest on my right hand. The edge, too, was extremely sharp. I clasped the hilt with my handkerchief-covered left hand and looked at my right, which I thought had been cut, but the skin was not broken.

"The police will have to see this," I said.

"What the devil are all their cars doing out in front, anyway? What's happened? I go out to post a manuscript and come back and find the place like a badly directed crime movie."

I said, "A man has been murdered in the study."

"Not J.J.?"

"No. An undergraduate."

He stood and looked at me, taking this in.

He was a strange man with a weak, but pleasant long face. Everything about it was long: long chin, long upper lip, long nose, long sagging lines in the cheeks. Everything about him sagged. He had pale, gray-blond hair that began at the top of the head and needed cutting, although not grotesquely, about the ears and in the back of the neck. He was, I gathered, the "peculiar" brother of Mrs. Linden.

People came surging towards us from the main hall. A young man's excited voice shouted, "Hey, who's here?"

I turned quickly, still holding the huge knife, confronting a group of men who stared at me in varied degrees of amazement.

One of the policemen said, "Say, look here, maybe we run right into the lady who done it!"

Then on to the scene came the large and reassuring bulk of Sergeant Grymes of the homicide department.

He said: "Don't make yourselves out to be only more of fools than ye have to be naturally. How do you do, Mrs. McNeill. This is a bad business, isn't it? Listen, ye apes, this is Mrs. Jeffrey McNeill, a better de-tective in her own right than any of ye will ever be if ye worked on the police force until ye were 109 years old. Tell me, where did ye find that knife now, Mrs. McNeill?"

He took a large handkerchief from one of his inner pockets and very carefully relieved me of the weapon. I was glad when he did.

"It is my falchion," the man beside us said.

"And who may you be?" Sergeant Grymes said suspiciously.

"I am Benjamin Linden."

"Prof. Fuller's brother-in-law," I explained.

"Ah, I get you. Mickey," he told a young policeman, "go into the study and get the district attorney and Inspector Mathews. Tell them we've got something out here." He turned back to Linden. "What name did ye put on to this little pocketknife now?"

"It's a falchion, 16th-century Italian, an unusual specimen. Ordinarily falchions have slightly curved blades, but this is straight except for the curve toward the tip. I bought it at the Hearst collection in New York and prize it highly."

From the front hall came two men, Inspector Mathews and District Attorney Donahue. Mathews did not deign to notice me, but Mr. Donahue said: "Well, Mrs. McNeill, so you've found the weapon, have you? You ought to be able to clear up this case before midnight without any help at all."

I said: "My husband and I saw this falchion out under a rhododendron bush as we came into the house."

Inspector Mathews looked up from his examination of the knife. He said rudely: "If you found it under a bush out-of-doors, why did you bring it into the house? Surely you knew you should have left it lay, Mrs. McNeill."

"She did 'leave it lay'," Mr. Linden came to my protection. "She and Dr. McNeill had put a raincoat over it, but when I came into the house, seeing the coat draped over a bush, I naturally investigated and naturally was annoyed at finding one of the best pieces of my arms collection out in the rain half-buried in the leaves."

Mathews said: "Did you bury this knife out under a bush, mister?"

"Will you please tell me why I should wish to bury one of the best examples of 16th-century work that I possess, out under a rhododendron bush in the rain?"

"For the simple reason that it was used to murder young Daly in the study."

"Why should I want to murder him? I don't know who he is, even. I never laid eyes on the individual, as far as I know."

"So you say," one of the other policemen said.

Linden said: "Why don't you fellows try to find out about the car that drove up here about an hour or more ago? It came in, stopped at the porte-cochere for quite a while and then drove away again."

Inspector Mathews asked, "What kind of car was it?"

"A gray car." So he was not referring to ours, which was black.

"What make?" impatiently.

"I couldn't say. Weapons are my hobby. I have an 11-year-old nephew who can spot every car on the road when it is a mile away, but that type of intellectual achievement has never appealed to me."

GRYMES, Mickey, Bunny Linden and myself made a search of the house. On the third floor we went into Bunny Linden's own room, shabby and untidy, with a typewriter on a table and a lot of papers on the floor.

Bunny led us into an empty bedroom. Here he said, indicating a door: "Moth closet; all our woollen garments reside here, sealed imperviously since last May, as you see. Unless the murderer reduced himself to an essence and floated through the keyhole, I don't see how he could be in there."

The two officers stood looking at the closet door, which was, as Bunny said, sealed with strips of wide brown-paper tape. There was in the room an odor of moth balls and cedar, and also an elusive hint of a smell of scorched chocolate. This was puzzlingly incongruous.

Grymes said: "There's no wan here, that's self-evident. Did you expect to find the homicide under the bed, Mrs. McNeill, mam?"—this indulgently, for I was peering under the brass bed.

"Perhaps folded up in here," I replied, and I looked at Mr. Bunny Linden and asked if he would excuse me if I investigated. Then I pulled open a drawer in a tottery bird's-eye-maple bureau. The mirror swayed forward as if to fall upon me and something inside the drawer clattered: a saucepan, having in it a sticky brown mess of chocolate, and beside the saucepan an empty cream bottle rolling around the bottom of the drawer.

I said, "Well, this is curious," and the three men came to my side and looked in. "How do you explain it?" I asked Bunny Linden.

He shrugged his shoulders and looked wearily melancholy. "I don't explain it," he answered. "I file it away under the heading of Mysteries. Once after I'd been out to mail a manuscript I came back to my room and found a vase of dahlias I'd been painting spilled on the floor. Every single dahlia had been torn into the smallest shreds possible and strewn about the room, which was a veritable carnage of blossoms. And wind, unless of hurricane propor-

tions, does not invade a fellow's bedroom and maliciously tear his flowers to pieces, you know."

I said, "I saw your butler run upstairs with these not an hour ago."

Grymes said: "Now, you're a lady, Mrs. McNeill, and domestic details like this puzzle and interest you, natcherally. But I can't see how a saucepan and a bottle of cream, and that empty, could have anything to do with the murder of an undergraduate, now. I think we'd best be gettin' on wid our hunt."

So we went on, and although we went into trunkrooms and storerooms we found no trace of a murderer.

We went downstairs and came upon Donahue and Mathews just outside of the drawing-room doorway.

Grymes said, "I report no trace of ony murderer sor."

"All right, Grymes; thank you," Donahue said. "We're going into the drawing-room now to take statements." Some men came down the hall from the direction of the pantry and Donahue said to them: "Go ahead, boys, break away. Smithy, if you want any pictures now's your time; the men will be here soon to take the body away."

"Now, you say you saw a gray car drive in this afternoon, Mr. Linden, and then drive out again?" Inspector Mathews asked.

Mr. Donahue said, "Just a minute, please." I think Mathews irritated him sometimes by not leaving all the questioning to him. "I should like to have a play-by-play account of what Mr. Linden's actions were this afternoon from"—he broke off, said something in a low tone to Jeffrey, who sat beside him, and then continued—"what your actions were, Mr. Linden, from 2.30 o'clock this afternoon until now."

"Delighted," Mr. Linden said. "It is not difficult. I was typing my sonnet. Once I got up to lift a shade and saw this gray car driving into the place. This was about 2.30."

CHAPTER V

—"POP DEL" AGAIN—

As he spoke I heard the sound of a car outside.

"Then what?" Mr. Donahue asked.

"Then I went back to my typing. In about three-quarters of an hour or so I wanted a handkerchief, so I got up, went to my bureau, found a handkerchief, glanced out of the window and saw the gray car going away. Its rear bumper sagged badly, I remember, and its right fender was badly dented."

There was something about the way in which he said this that made me think he was improvising these details.

Donahue said: "What other people were in the house this afternoon? Where is Mrs Fuller?"

"Mrs. Fuller is in New York."

One of the men near the window interrupted, "There's a gray car out there now and its right—no, its left fender is dented."

"Well, it may have been the left one," Linden admitted.

Several had gone to the window and pulled aside the elaborate heavy lace curtains to look out.

We heard a girl's voice out in the hall saying: "Could you tell Mr. Daly, please, that I would like to see him? I drove him up here this afternoon."

I recognized the voice as that belonging to one of our friends, Elizabeth-May Owens, one of the medical students who lives with her sister and brother-in-law, the Olcott Ferrises, in Fernfields, five miles out of our city. Jeffrey and I have rather taken her under our wings.

"Bring her in," Donahue said.

She was framed in the doorway now, and might have been wearing the reversible gray raincoat and rough tweed suit for someone to photograph her for advertisement purposes. She wore a heavy white silk blouse with an emerald-green necktie. This made her very attractive eyes look greener than they normally were. It also made her curly hair seem redder; not carroty, but dark with mahogany shadows. But there was something wrong about her appearance; a very small thing wrong. For a moment or two I couldn't analyze it. Then I realized that it was her shoes. They were too elaborate for her sport clothes; brown alligator skin, thin and formal. There was a slight rip near the toe of the right shoe! Were they? Was it possible that the girl was wearing my shoes?

Inspector Mathews snapped, "Were you here earlier this afternoon, Miss—?"

"Owens," she said. "I am Elizabeth-May Owens. Yes, I came here earlier. I drove Mr. Clark Daly up here and left him. I told him I would pick him up later. Is he ready, do you think?"

This was very bad indeed. She was looking across the room questioningly. I was about to suggest that she and I go into another room when the district attorney spoke.

He said, "Mickey, get a chair for the lady;" then he changed his tone to that special voice in which he addresses the young and pulchritudinous. He said, "What time did you bring Mr. Daly up here, Miss—?"

"Owens," Jeffrey prompted. "Elizabeth-May Owens, a first-year student in our medical school."

"I brought Mr. Daly up here about half-past 2," she answered, and sat down as Mickey offered her a chair. Then she said: "May I ask why I am being questioned?"

They paid no attention to this question. Mr. Donahue said: "Did you come into the house?"

"No, I didn't come in at all. Look here, Dr. McNeill, can't I have some explanation of this? What has happened?"

Jeffrey said quietly, "In just a minute."

Donahue asked, "Did you drive off immediately after Mr. Daly got out of the car?"

"Yes, immediately. No, I didn't, as a matter of fact."

"What did you do?"

"Well, I think I took out my compact and powdered my nose and made up my lips a little."

"Would that operation have taken 15 or 20 minutes?"

"It might have taken one minute, no more," with some scorn at the silliness of his suggestion.

"And you drove off immediately after making up your lips?"

She said, "No, I did not drive off at once. I am a student in the university medical school and I had a textbook with me. I looked over an assignment for a few minutes. Mr. Daly was taking longer than I had expected and I had a telephone call to make, so I drove off. What is all this about, please? It is very—disturbing."

"From where did you telephone?" Donahue asked.

"From a delicatessen store on the corner of—I don't remember the street now."

"To whom was your call?"

"Is this necessary? It was entirely personal."

"You had better answer, Miss Owens," Jeffrey said gravely.

The formal use of her last name seemed to frighten her.

She said, "I telephoned Mr. Andrew Cornish about a dinner engagement."

Inspector Mathews said then, as if he could not control his curiosity longer, "Was this Mr. Daly your fiance?"

"Was?" she exclaimed. "Was! Why the past tense?" Now unmistakable fear came into her voice and her eyes.

"How about it—were you engaged to this Clark Daly?" Donahue asked. There was sympathy in his voice.

Torn with distress for her, I wondered what she would answer. There had been much conjecture and in fact some bets about this matter at the medical school; was she engaged to Clark Daly or to young Andrew Cornish or to—

She was saying to Mathews and Mr. Donahue: "No, Mr. Daly is not my fiance. If it is necessary to tell all my most personal interests, I am engaged to be married to Mr. Cornish, an instructor in the medical school."

This was a vast relief.

"Lucky for you," Mathews said.

"Lucky for me?" she repeated.

"Yes," Donahue said. "I am sorry to have to tell you, Miss Owens, that Mr. Daly is dead."

"Murdered!" Inspector Mathews brought out.

The girl sat and clasped and unclasped her handbag. She said nothing; then after a silence she whispered, "Murdered?"

"Yes," Donahue said. "What is it, Mr. Sayres?" For the professor was trying to get his attention.

"Mr. District Attorney," he said in his nasal, excited voice, "I should like to make a statement. I should like to tell you what Professor Fuller and I were doing this afternoon and what I saw. I think it would have some bearing on the subject. After Mr. Fuller and I had telephoned Mrs. McNeill and after we came out of the pantry and returned to the library, there we found the unhappy young man in the unspeakable condition of violent death. But"—he paused here—"as we were coming from the pantry, as we came to that part of the hall where a short corridor branches off to the porte-cochere, I distinctly saw a car drive out from beneath the porte-cochere and disappear. Naturally, at the moment I attached no importance to that—but since then I have been thinking it over, and it occurs to me that it has definite bearing on the case."

Questions were flung at him quickly—what sort of car was it? Had he seen the license? What make, what color? But he was even vaguer about this than Bunny Linden had been about Elizabeth-May's gray car. The only positive information that Mr. Sayres could contribute was that he had an impression it was a sort of dark blue-green.

The men were busily trying to extract something more satisfactory from him when an officer came to the door and said: "Mrs. McNeill's cook has just telephoned. She's wanted home at once."

I rushed home experiencing, of course, a thousand apprehensions about Michael. Mary the cook informed me, wringing her hands, that he had swallowed a gold safety pin.

"Are you sure he swallowed it, Mary? Where is he now?"

Agreeable and quite happy shouts greeted me from the living-room. I hurried in there and kneeled down by the pen. Surely no baby could look as serene and jolly if he had within the last 15 minutes consumed an open safety pin.

"He was standing by the chair there!" —Mary stood by the pen in misery— "and I saw he had a gold safety pin in his hand. Then I smelled me cookies burning and I run into the kitchen and when I come back the pin was gone, and he said when I asked him where was it he'd ate it, and I couldn't find it anywheres."

I felt down around the cushion of the chair, fishing up two bobbie pins, three twisted bits of paper, and—a gold safety pin.

I sank down into the chair with Michael.

Mary said: "What a time ye must have been after having! I've heard all about that poor young man up at Mr. Fuller's."

"How in the world could you have heard so soon?" I rubbed my cheek against Michael's head.

"The boy from the cleaner's told me. He'd just stopped at the Fullers' to get a suit to be cleaned and he seen all the police cars there and that butler told him. It's a shame it is that you and the doctor has to be mixed up on this sort of thing again."

"No, lamb, don't put paper in your mouth," I told Michael, and extracted the bit he was sampling. It was one of those twisted pieces I had taken from between the cushion and the frame of the chair. I took it from him and smoothed out the wrinkles. Some words on it attracted my attention.

They were: "Pop Del. Mackay Routledge. Blue. Very old."

I thought: "'Pop Del' again; now, that is certainly very queer. I'll have to ask Jeffrey what it means."

CHAPTER VI

—OLCOTT FERRIS AND CO.—

But when Jeffrey came home I did not ask about Pop Del because he brought papers that had been written for freshmen assignments in English and history. He took off his overcoat in the hall while I held and glanced at the themes he had given me. He looked like a man who has had all the unpleasantness he can stand in one day, like a man who would snap at his wife if she asked such a question as "Darling, who in th world is Pop Del, Mackay Routledge, blue, very old?" He needed a restful home atmosphere and an excellent dinner.

He said wearily: "We've got to go over all those papers and see which ones, if any, were written by the ghost. I've been around to various instructors and professors, talking with them and collecting suspicious themes. I must say I am a dead dog. Don't let's mention the case until after dinner."

After dinner, when we were in the living-room, he said: "Everybody in that house has alibis for the afternoon except Linden."

"And what was he doing out-of-doors?" I asked. "When does that fit in? Remember we heard him typewriting, and then I saw him coming in carrying the precious falchion. At least I suppose it was he typewriting. Of course it might have been somebody else and he lurking around beneath another rhododendron bush. I suppose he might have set up a record of the sound of a typewriter in his room to delude the police."

"No," Jeffrey said, "he was upstairs typewriting. Then he came down to post his sonnet."

"I suppose that was while you and I were in the study."

"Probably. Anyway, he says he went out of the front door and then, when he returned, seeing the police cars, he went in at the porte-cochere door."

I said: "Lawrence Sayres and Mr. Fuller really were together telephoning in the pantry. I heard both their voices. And, Jeffrey, I know that at that time, between 10 and 15 minutes past three, Clark Daly was still alive, because I heard Professor Sayres say that they must hurry and get back to the study because 'he' might walk off. So you see quite definitely he was killed while those two old men were telephoning us."

"It looks like it," Jeffrey agreed, although cautiously.

"Jeffrey, what do you make of this chocolate episode?" I told him about it, and he said, "I don't think it's particularly significant."

"You do think Clark Daly was killed by the ghost?"

"Yes, I think it very possible, and so does Donahue, although to accept that as a plausible theory you have to be familiar with the academic mind. You have to realize what disgrace and actual ruin, exposure would mean under the circumstances."

"What circumstances, Jeffrey?"

"Although Daly did not disclose any names, Fuller and Sayres feel quite sure that this ghost-writer must be a graduate student or a member of the faculty. I have also talked with Carr and Thomas and Parsons and Meiggs of the English and history departments and they agree. It seems that they have been suspecting certain themes for some time."

The man who had written and sold papers to students must have felt that the only way to save himself was to silence Daly permanently. He must have been sick with regret at having got himself into such a tragic situation; desperate at the necessity of taking such brutal action to protect himself and his family.

"There's the telephone," Jeffrey said, and I got up and went to the closet at the end of the hall.

A man's voice said: "Hello, Mrs. McNeill? This is Olcott Ferris; may my wife and I come around to see you and your husband about this mess of Elizabeth-May's?"

"Certainly," I said, although I did not want to see the man at all and Jeffrey and I had planned to go over those papers.

"We'll be seeing you, then," he said.

"The Ferrises are coming over, darling," I told Jeffrey. He had the papers on his knee and was reading one with absorption.

Jeffrey grunted and handed me one of the papers, asking me to read it and see what I made of it. Its title was "Education and Charlemagne." I had not read very far in what seemed a commonplace essay when I remembered that I wanted to ask Jeffrey something.

"Oh, Jeffrey," I said, "who in the world is Pop Del, and what would this mean: 'Mackay, Routledge. Blue. Very old'?"

He said: "I haven't the least idea, not the slightest. Look, Anne, we haven't too much time to study these, you know. Why didn't you tell the Ferrises to eliminate themselves tonight? We're busy."

I answered: "I couldn't, Jeffrey. He seemed in such a state about this affair. I think he's in a fury at poor Elizabeth-May."

"All right, then," he said. "Let's make the most of our time now. Olcott Ferris is one lad whom I can very well do without."

Unfortunately, Olcott Ferris is a person many people could do without. In the first place, his appearance is against him. He has a long body topped by a curiously round, flattish, not forceful face. To offset the weakness of his face he has developed a pugnacious, aggressive manner. Being only an instructor in our medical school he receives a most minute salary, which galls him perpetually. He came to us eight

years ago fired with enthusiasm and convinced that within two years at the most he would be a world-famous physiologist and a full professor with a good salary. While still believing this agreeable myth he married Brenda Owens and they bought a house out in Fernfields, because to live there is even better than being on the right side of Woolsey Ave. It was a large old farmhouse, unhappily of the wrong period, quite devoid of vast open fireplaces and oak panelling. However, Brenda is a clever girl. She is popular. Her sister, Elizabeth-May, eight years younger, has a quality of glamour, too, but hers is less calculated, more intrinsic because of her beauty and charm. With the aid of a benevolent old lady approached by Jeffrey, Olcott and Brenda scraped together enough money to send Elizabeth-May to our medical school. Her aspirations were activated by a burning zeal to serve suffering humanity and also, I think, by a burning admiration, at that time, for Jeffrey.

Then, to everybody's dismay, it appeared that the medical venture was a great and disappointing mistake. Poor Elizabeth-May could not endure the sight of blood. Jeffrey and I thought she should give it up and go in for gardening and landscaping, but she would not admit defeat. At present she was something of a problem to us all. I liked her, though, infinitely better than I liked Brenda.

I had just put down the paper on "Education and Charlemagne" and taken up one on "The Mississipp. Bubble" when our bell rang and I went to greet the Ferrises at the door.

"What's all this?" he said as we went into the living-room. "What's this mess that my young sister-in-law has been getting herself into now?"

I said: "I don't think she is involving you in any way, Olcott."

The doorbell rang. Jeffrey opened the door, and in came Elizabeth-May and Andrew Cornish.

Olcott Ferris looked, scowling, at Elizabeth-May.

"Well, I must say you've let us all in for a pretty mess," he said to her.

Cornish faced Ferris and said angrily: "How has she let you in for anything, Ferris? I don't see where you come into it at all."

Cornish is a tall young man with definitely accented chin and cheekbones; a keen person who stalks quickly about the laboratory with a preoccupied air and almost as handsome an effect, in his long white coat, as my husband Jeffrey.

Ferris said: "Say, listen, maybe you think it's amusing to have your family dragged through the muck of police proceedings. Maybe you think you'd like it. What I say is, Bet, why do you have to go around taxiing lazy young swabs all over the place? It's Brenda's car, isn't it, and we're paying for the gasoline, aren't we, Brenda—we're——"

"I know, thank you, Olcott," Elizabeth-May's voice sounded tired to death and as if she had heard that same remark and tried to answer it politely times without number before. "I know it's Brenda's car and you pay for the gasoline and for my medical education and everything, Olcott, and I appreciate it—but I've used the car for the last time this afternoon."

Jeffrey had given Olcott a drink.

"Oh, come on, now, don't be mad," he said. He went over to the couch and rumpled Elizabeth-May's hair. He was holding a half-filled glass in his other hand.

Elizabeth-May said sharply, "Don't touch my hair, Olcott."

Cornish's temper flared. He shoved Ferris away from Elizabeth-May. The glass fell from Ferris' hand and broke. He must have been drinking before he came to the house. He lost his balance and fell on the floor at Brenda's feet.

Cornish, swiftly ashamed, picked up pieces of glass, muttering embarrassed apologies. Elizabeth-May got off the couch and helped him.

CHAPTER VII

—TO THE CLEANERS—

WHEN the Ferrises were leaving, Brenda called from the hall, "When are you coming out home, Elizabeth-May?"

Elizabeth-May called back from the living-room, "I'm spending the night with Anne and Jeffrey, thank you, Brenny." I was glad to have her, but nothing had been said about this before. "Your car is outside of the house here. The keys are in it. I'll not use it again."

Brenda said it had been most awfully nice to see us. She was sorry Olcott had made such a fool of himself and broken the glass and everything, but that was just Olcott's little way. Ignoring him she went out of the door and, sobered slightly, he followed. They got into their separate cars and drove off, a pair balanced on the edge of tragedy.

"Look here," Cornish said to Jeffrey and me in an undertone as we closed the front door, "just what danger is Elizabeth-May in, do you think, of being in any further unpleasantness about this? It's a rotten affair, isn't it!"

"It is rotten," Jeffrey admitted. "I don't think she will be involved at all seriously, however."

I went to bed and lay awake and listened to the wind and rain.

I heard the front door close and steps, presumably of Andrew Cornish, going away. I heard footsteps, presumably those of Elizabeth-May, coming upstairs, tiptoeing down the hall, going up another flight to our guest room. Somebody walked softly about overhead. Shoes dropped. I remembered then that I had thought she was wearing my shoes. But impossible! A clock struck 1, which I knew was 1.30.

Jeffrey was asleep.

A thought came to me. The cleaner's boy had told Mary, our cook, about the murder. How had he known? He had stopped at the Fullers' house to pick up a suit to be cleaned. Cleaned of what, I wondered? Could this small fact, snowed under by the day's blizzard of occurrences, be dug up and found of importance?

I would have to tell this to Jeffrey, who would not be pleased to be wakened.

He was not cross when I spoke to him, but he was pathetically patient.

I said: "I'm sorry to wake you, Jeffrey, but I've just remembered what may be an important clue. Do you know what time cleaners go to bed or get up in the morning, or what time their clothes are put in the process?"

"No, I don't," he answered, more widely awake now. "What's this about cleaners?"

"The cleaner's boy told our cook Mary about the murder. The boy had been at the Fullers' house to pick up a suit to be cleaned, and it just occurred to me that that suit might mean something."

"It might," Jeffrey admitted. "What time was the cleaner's boy there?"

I didn't know. I had arrived home at about 5.30 and Mary had told me then.

"You'll have to ask her immediately what time the boy was here," Jeffrey told me.

Reluctantly I put on my bathrobe and slippers and went upstairs.

We have a maid's room in the wing downstairs, but our cook prefers to sleep in a small extra room on the third floor. I knocked at her door quietly, not to disturb Elizabeth-May across the hall.

"What is it?" came in Mary's voice, thick with sleep, and frightened.

"It's I, Mrs. McNeill." I opened the door and stepped inside. "I'm sorry to wake you, but Dr. McNeill wants me to find out exactly what time the cleaner's boy was here this afternoon."

"It's about this murder business, is it? Sure, these things'll have ye dead and buried wan of these days, lettin' there be no sleep in the house for nights on end. I think the boy was here at quarter to 5 maybe."

"Did he say what time he was at the Fullers'?"

"No, but he said he seen all the police cars."

"I see. That must have been about quarter past 4. Did he say anything else of importance?"

"I couldn't tell what was of importance and what wasn't. He said the poor young man was found dead in the study with a great cut in his throat and that Mr. Fuller and Mr. Sayres were near fainting with the horror of it. And he said that about the knife."

"Did he say anything about the suit he took to have cleaned—what was on it—oil—grease?"

"Or was there blood on it, maybe?" Faintly across the dark room I could see her now sitting up in bed, a funny, bunchy figure. "Sure, what a big fool I am not to have asked him about that suit. Wouldn't you think that with all the years I've been in a de-tective's family I'd have learned something about bein' one meself? It never crossed me mind to ask him any questions that might have helped you and the doctor."

"That's all right; you have helped us," I said. "I'll go on down now. Thanks. I'm sorry to have waked you."

"Wan minute, Mrs. McNeill," she said. "There's wan thing I think I'd ought to be telling you."

"What is it, Mary?"

"It's about Miss Owens' shoes. She came in here this afternoon just after you left and she was in her stocking feet."

"You mean she walked across the sidewalk and up the steps in her stocking feet?"

"Yes, mam, and into the house, too. She said she'd had to change a tire in the rain and got her shoes so soaked and muddy she wouldn't wear them into any house, and would I lend her a pair of yours. So I give her your alligator-skin ones and she put them on and then off she went."

"That was all right, Mary," I said "Thanks for telling me." And then, wondering, I went downstairs.

"WHAT news?" Jeffrey asked, leaning up on his elbow.

"The boy must have been at the Fullers' around quarter past 4. The police cars were there at the time."

"We'll have to call up the cleaner and trace that suit."

"Tonight, at this hour? Jeffrey, it's almost 2."

"Yes, we've got to rout him out. What is his name?"

"Zastrow. I. Zastrow. I'll do it. I shudder at the thought of waking him, but I will." I had taken the telephone book from the table drawer and was looking up the Z's.

When at last I got him on the line, I said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Zastrow. This is Mrs. McNeill; I'm sorry to have waked you, but it's something very important. My husband is investigating the death of that young man at the Fullers' this afternoon."

"I don't know nothing about it, Mrs. McNeill. Nothing." He sounded frightened. I suppose it would be alarming to be waked at nearly two in the morning and told that. "I wasn't anywheres near there this afternoon, Mrs. McNeill. It was my boy, he went there to bring a suit."

"I wanted to ask you about that suit. Has it been cleaned yet?"

"Not yet, Mrs. McNeill. I'll be putting it through the cleaning in the morning."

"Do you know whose it was?" I asked. "Mr. Fuller's or Mr. Linden's?"

"No, no—not either, Mrs. McNeill. It was a lady's suit; yes, a large lady's suit, very handsome, of black cloth."

"Mrs. Fuller's!" I said, and looked at Jeffrey. I put my hand over the receiver and said: "It was Mrs. Fuller's suit; but really, my dear, that doesn't necessarily mean anything. The boy came here to get a dress of mine this afternoon, and I didn't kill Clark Daly."

"No," Jeffrey said, and sat up on the edge of his bed. He took the receiver from me and said: "Hello, Zastrow; this is Dr. McNeill. In regard to that suit your boy got from the Fullers' this afternoon. I want it just as it is. I'll send a man from police headquarters around for it immediately. Don't touch any of those spots, will you?"

I could hear an agitated rumble in reply and Jeffrey hung up. He then called police headquarters and asked them to send a man to Zastrow's at once for the suit.

I suppose I slept for an hour. I know that I woke in terror hearing the doorbell ring. It was only a moment or two before I had on my bathrobe and slippers again and was out in the hall running down the stairs. Before I reached the bottom, there was a pounding on the door. Jeffrey was coming down the stairs as I reached and opened the front door.

There stepped in a portly young policeman holding a woman's black suit over his arm.

"Good evenin', good evenin'," he said, and was manifestly pleased at the drama of this occasion. "I got the suit you called up about, sor. I wint around to that man Zastrow's and knocked him up out of bed and he got the suit for me. I think there's blood on the skirt. Look, sor."

We stood by the front door and he held out a black skirt for inspection. The jacket hung over his arm. At many committee meetings I had seen that suit amply filled by Agnes Fuller. Undeniably on the skirt, at the place where the knees would come, there was a large dark stain. "As if," I thought, "the woman had knelt in something. How very horrid!"

"It doesn't look like blood," Jeffrey said. "I don't know what it is, but I'll have it analyzed at the laboratory the first thing in the morning."

It was just when I had got into bed and turned out the light that I thought of something in connection with Mrs. Fuller's suit. It was of wool, a handsome tailored suit which she had bought in January of last winter; one of her friends had admired it particularly at a luncheon. But the point about it now was that it was a suit which would have been put carefully away in a moth closet all summer until well on into the fall. And now the year was well on into the fall and the suit had recently been taken out of the Fullers' moth closet, although that very afternoon when we were searching the house I had seen that the closet was sealed and Bunny Linden said it had been imperviously sealed since last May. There was something very strange and wrong about all this.

It is surprising, considering what was on my mind, that I went to sleep at all then, but I did. I slept deeply, being utterly tired out. I was dimly aware of Jeffrey coming back to bed. I was dimly aware of a disturbed dream or two. Then some sound woke me and I heard footsteps tiptoeing downstairs from the third floor. Someone was going down the next flight to the first floor. Elizabeth-May, I thought, going downstairs to get a glass of milk, probably. I was just about to turn over and go to sleep again when I heard the front door open. That was not a part of the usual routine of anyone going down to the kitchen for milk.

I slipped out of bed, not waking Jeffrey in his bed beside mine, put on my slippers and bathrobe, and hurried downstairs. Through the dining-room window I saw the light of a car's headlights flash on in the garage. I must see what was the matter with Elizabeth-May.

Perhaps I could have caught her if I had rushed out as I was, but I hurried bac' to the closet and put on a good tweed coat. By the time I was out of the front door, Jeffrey's car nad backed out of the yard and was turning up the street.

In the garage, extra keys hide under an old flowerpot. In my haste I knocked over the pot, got into my car, started it, backed out, and went down the street after a swiftly disappearing red light.

CHAPTER VIII

—NIGHT SEARCH—

I FOLLOWED fast for perhaps two minutes, having a strange illusion in the windy darkness of driving through the sky after a swift vermilion star. It led around another corner into a road of more street lamps—High St. This is a wide road with elaborate houses on either side. But here and there are open places along it, and here and there are small stretches of woods left from the days when High St. was Old North Forest. I approached one of these wooded bits, and to my surprise the red light ahead of me slanted across the street and drew up at a curb facing the wrong way.

I didn't want to follow it and draw up behind it. I slowed down a little, watched a woman's figure get out of the car; then I drove on past. The figure crossed the sidewalk and climbed a low bank beyond to the edge of the woods. I drove on down the street, then turned the car and drove back, slowly. Ahead in the woods, low near the ground were intermittent flashes of light. Now I went very slowly and drove up to the curb with my front bumper nearly touching that of Jeffrey's.

This, I thought, was rather bad, for if it were Elizabeth-May in the woods—and it must be—and if she saw a car stop and someone get out, she might very well be badly frightened. So I stood on the sidewalk and called, but not too loudly, "Elizabeth-May—hello there, Elizabeth-May?"

She came out of the darkness and we stood together on the sidewalk in the light of the headlights of my car.

She said: "Oh, hello, Anne. Sleuthing again?"

That sort of thing hurts. I said, "Well, Elizabeth-May, I thought I might as well find out who was making off with our car."

"The intrepid female detective," she said.

"All right," I said. "Now that I see it's not a robber, you can do what you want with it."

She said: "I'll tell you. This afternoon when I was driving away from the Fullers', I was feeling pretty sick about it all—this was after you left and

they let me go. I was dashing along at a pretty swift clip and I had the back windows of the car open. A rather stiff gale was blowing through. I had some of my medical books and papers on the back seat. I'd just written a long and very difficult paper on the blood, and the wind blew the sheets about and some of them went out of the window and blew across on to the sidewalk and up into the woods. I got out and I thought I'd retrieved them all, but later on after I'd had dinner with Andy Cornish — I found one sheet was lost. He said not to worry about it and at first I thought I wouldn't but I couldn't sleep and I got to thinking about how poor I am in all my courses and everything and that the least I could do was to turn in decent papers, so I thought I'd bring some matches out and find the blasted thing. I didn't want to wake you and Jeffrey."

"Do you want me to help you hunt?" I asked.

"No," she answered, "thank you—I"—and she felt in her pocket—"I—I found it." Whereupon to my astonishment—for I had been sure that she was lying—she produced a badly rumpled, folded sheet of typewriter paper.

"Well, I'm very glad you found it," I said. "Let's go home now."

For a moment she seemed to hesitate. I wondered what she was about to say and felt she didn't want to come, but that she did want me to go.

We got into our separate cars then; I waited until she turned and started for home. Then I trailed her again.

I expected to find the house ablaze with lights, and half a dozen police cars before the door, but it was not so. We put up the cars, put the extra keys under another flowerpot, and very quietly made our way to the house.

WE were in the small lecture room on the lowest floor of the Bradney Hall of Research. Tiers of seats with large arms to write on rose steeply from floor to ceiling. Below was the usual counter-like desk with a blackboard behind it.

Jeffrey was lecturing. His audience was composed of various elements, the first being nurses, stiffly starched and prim.

Besides the nurses and men medical students in his audience there were a few women who were studying medicine, and there were also several research people here and there. Olcott Ferris was sitting in the front row. He looked as if he hadn't slept in two months.

Elizabeth-May was sitting next to me, and Andrew Cornish was beyond her. He wrote something on a piece of paper and quietly passed it to her. Elizabeth-May read what he had written, then shook her head slightly. I dug her with my elbow trying to convey a rebuke and a warning to keep still. Jeffrey is quite capable of stopping his lecture and standing staring at one impersonally and coldly until the victim bends a heated face over his book. It would be peculiarly uncomfortable for his wife to be included in such a rebuke.

And here he was saying, "Miss Owens, will you be kind enough to come down and let the class hear your heart tones?" So he had been quite aware of her lack of attention.

She looked embarrassed, got up, and went down to the platform beside Jeffrey, who was saying: "We won't use the head phones yet. You will hear the heart tones through the loudspeaker. All right, Miss Owens."

He held the stethoscope-microphone over her heart.

The room is wired for the magnification of heart sounds. A microphone of special design to pick up the heart sound is connected with a powerful amplifier. This can be switched either to a loudspeaker or to individual head phones which hang at racks beside each seat.

Jeffrey moved a switch on the desk and the room was pervaded with a deep resonant sound, rhythmic and curiously stirring: "Flub—dub; flub—dub; flub—dub; flub—dub."

"Time it," Jeffrey said. "Look at your watches and time it. Note the regularity and the slight breath sound." He was silent, and the regular "flub—dub; flub—dub" of Elizabeth-May's heart continued while we looked at our wrist watches.

"What is the count, Miss Bixby?" Jeffrey asked one of the girls in the second row.

"Seventy-two."

"Right. You see, absolutely normal."

CHAPTER IX

—BEAT OF A HEART—

IF it had not happened just then, it would not have seemed so appalling; if he had not said that Elizabeth-May's heart was absolutely normal. Simultaneously, a young man appeared in that doorway toward which, at the moment, Jeffrey had his back turned. Elizabeth-May saw the youth and immediately her heart gathered itself together and broke into the speed of a metronome whose weight is pushed to the bottom of the shaft. "Thup-thup-thup-thup-thup-thup-thup," it went frantically without punctuation, an enormously exaggerated agitation.

I could feel that Jeffrey, holding the stethoscope to the girl's bosom, was astounded. But he did not show it. He took the instrument away; the sound faded out and the room was, for an instant, quiet, held in tension.

Then a girl uttered a sort of yelp. The starched nurses snapped their control; the young wolves barked into laughter.

Jeffrey glanced over his shoulder at the man who was now coming into the room. He was the son of Mr. William Graham, master of Courtenay House; Jerome Graham, a senior in the university. What he was doing here I had no idea He came in and sat down in one of the seats in the first row.

Jeffrey stood regarding his wrist watch. This timing of the class laughter quieted them almost at once.

"Thank you, Miss Owens," Jeffrey said; "that is all for now." And he covered her retreat to her seat by continuing with his lecture. His cool, impersonal voice restored the class to control, gathered those cynically amused minds and focussed them again upon what he was saying, upon the heart as a scientific fact rather than an emotional phenomenon. Under any unexpected, strong stimulus, he said, such as surprise, pleasure, displeasure, anger, love, fear, or allied emotions, adrenalin was released and the heart accelerated as observed.

Elizabeth-May was busily taking notes. Her head was bent well over her papers and her red hair with its curly ends did not quite hide the flush in her face. Now and then some member of the class would glance at her, then look at someone else and exchange a smile. Everyone was wondering why, when Andrew Cornish was sitting next to her, her heart should have broken into such extreme activity at the sight of Jerome Graham. Was it from surprise, pleasure, displeasure, anger, fear, love, or allied emotions that her adrenalin had been released?

I was interested in studying and speculating about Jerome Graham. He was sitting with his chin in his cupped hand. He had a plumpish, dissipated face and everyone said of him secretly "How extraordinary and how deplorable for the poor Grahams to have a son like that!" He drank too copiously and was grooming himself, mentally at least, to be a gossip writer. It occurred to me that if he were ever to be a successful man-about-town he would have to groom himself more carefully sartorially. He wore dirty-white saddle shoes, with his pockets bulging like saddlebags!

I wondered why Elizabeth-May's heart had broken into a sprint when she saw him in the door.

"Now will you please leave your notebooks on the desk for correction," Jeffrey was saying to the class. "And I suggest that you first remove any personal notes you may have been writing during this hour. I frequently come upon pages that say, 'Dear Mother: I am now in a lecture on cardiac reactions and I hope Dr. McNeill won't catch me at this'."

There was laughter and the class surged down and left their books on the desk.

Jerome Graham came up to the desk with a swagger and waited until Jeffrey could turn to him. Jeffrey looked at him and said curtly, "What can I do for you?"

Graham said, "I want to talk to you."

"Do you?"

"Yes."

Jeffrey was piling up notebooks on his desk, quite uninterested in Jerome.

"I'd like to know something about this murder of Clark Daly," the youth said, truculently.

"So would the police," Jeffrey answered. "If you have any information about it, go to them." He picked up the books and went toward the door, and I followed him quickly. As we were going down the hall, Jerome Graham caught up with us.

He said, "Dr. McNeill, may I come to your office for a few minutes, or isn't this a convenient time?"

"It will do as well as any," Jeffrey answered.

I SAT in his desk chair and Jeffrey stood leaning against one of the sinks. Mr. Jerome Graham perched himself on the one high stool and took cigarettes from his pocket.

Jeffrey said: "I can let you have only a few minutes, Graham. I have an engagement shortly." I wondered what the engagement was. "Will you excuse me a minute while I telephone?"

He leaned over the desk, dialled a number, and said, "I'd like the president's office, please."

Graham sat on his high stool and looked out of the window. I looked at him and thought he seemed a person who had overeaten of life and digested it badly.

Jeffrey was saying: "Hello, is this President Bonner's office? . . This is Jeffrey McNeill. Have you found out when I may see the president? . . Yes, I shall be here for a few minutes. You'll call me then?" He hung up and turned to Graham and said, "What did you want to see me about?"

Graham answered: "I want to tell you something off the record about this affair. I went down to New York yesterday afternoon on the 4 o'clock. When I landed in town this morning at 8.55, I saw the headlines about this pleasant bit of news. Clark Daly was a friend of mine."

Jeffrey said: "I didn't know he was your friend. You have my sympathy."

"Who murdered Daly, Dr. McNeill?"

"If I knew, the case would be closed."

"Do you mean you actually don't know, or are you doing some gentlemanly cover-up work?"

Jeffrey said: "This is wasting my time. If you have anything worth listening to, I can wait and hear it."

"Okay, then. In the first place, take a look at exhibit A." He put his hands into the bulging pockets of his coat. His cigarette drooped between his lips, accentuating his unprepossessing appearance. From his pockets he produced two shoes, tan, rubber-soled, worn now, but of good origin. They were women's shoes. He put them on the black work-bench beside him and sat looking at them. He said: "The first thing I did after buying a newspaper this morning was to hop a taxi and drive out and find these. They ought to hang somebody, Dr. McNeill."

"Explain," Jeffrey said.

"Okay," the youth said. "These shoes belong to Elizabeth-May Owens. I read about her answers to the police yesterday afternoon and I say that she was lying, that she knows a great deal more about the death of Clark Daly than she is willing to admit."

It was at that minute, appropriately, that the door opened and Elizabeth-May and Andrew Cornish came in.

Jerome Graham looked at the two in the doorway and then at Jeffrey. He said, "Now see what she'll say," and then he asked Elizabeth-May, "Whose shoes are these?" expecting her, of course, to say, "I haven't the vaguest idea."

She said quite naturally: "They're mine. They were really what I was hunting for last night, Anne."

Jeffrey looked at me questioningly.

I said: "It's too long to explain now, Jeffrey. I wanted to tell you at breakfast, but you were too much absorbed in your lecture."

"Very well, now," he said, "I want to get this from the beginning. I'm sorry there aren't any more chairs or stools, but there never are enough in the laboratories."

CHAPTER X

—GRAHAM DOES A BROADCAST—

GRAHAM got down from the stool where he had been sitting and offered it to Elizabeth-May, but she did not accept. She and the three men leaned against the sink and work-benches while I continued to sit in state.

Jeffrey said, "Elizabeth, Jerome Graham thinks that you were not telling the truth to the police yesterday afternoon."

Cornish said angrily, "That's a pretty poor way to begin a conversation, McNeill, by accusing Elizabeth-May of lying."

"It's a poorer way of beginning a conversation," Jeffrey replied, "by losing your temper. You might as well realize from the beginning that this is going to be a considerable strain upon everybody's self-control. How about this, Elizabeth-May? Is Graham right?"

Before she could answer Graham interrupted. He kept scratching his right wrist, a nervous mannerism that was annoying. He said: "Before she takes the spotlight I'd like to say a few things more—provide the overture. On the afternoon of day before yesterday, Elizabeth, Clark Daly, and I were in his rooms having a cocktail before dinner. We were talking about the subject that subsequently caused some sensitive soul to guillotine him. You might be interested to know, Dr. McNeill, what that was."

"Yes," Jeffrey said.

"There has been something rather sub-ethical going on around college recently and Clark was unduly agitated about it. 'Why get in a lather?' I asked him. 'After all, you're not on the faculty.' But he had a curious regard for intellectual integrity, so he said he was going to go up to Professor Fuller's and spill the beans. I suppose I made a mistake by entering a few conjectures as to the guilty party. And perhaps I wasn't too tactful when I asked Elizabeth-May what she and her sister and brother-in-law were up to out in Fernfields. Everybody knows they're running some sort of illicit game—"

"You are utterly despicable!" Elizabeth-May said.

Cornish stepped over to him. He said, "Do you want me to knock you down?"

Jeffrey said shortly: "All right, we've had enough of the overture now. Elizabeth-May, you drove Daly up to the Fullers' yesterday afternoon?"

"Yes, I did. I'd just bought a hat at Beach and Morley's and I came out and saw Clark Daly slopping along in the rain. He'd taken some shoes down to be resoled, so I said I'd take him up to Mr. Fuller's. He was due there at 2.30 We drove up to the front of the house."

Jeffrey asked, "What happened when you got to the front door?"

"Clark got out. I said I would drive off and telephone from the little delicatessen store on Dorman St. I had told Andy"—she nodded at Cornish—"that I would telephone him around 3."

"It was about whether or not she would have dinner with me," he explained, "not anything at all about any fool ghost-writing."

Elizabeth-May went on: "So I told Clark I'd go and telephone and come back for him, but he said he'd only be a few minutes. He'd just tell Mr. Fuller what he knew, and that wasn't very much. Clark never talked much, you know. So I decided to wait and he went into the house."

"What did you do then?" Jeffrey asked.

"I sat in the car awhile. It was raining pretty hard. I had an assignment that I was studying, and I always concentrate while I am working. I mean, I really don't know what goes on around me. I sat there for half an hour or more and I thought I would simply have to telephone Andy, because he was going to a lecture and I wouldn't be able to get hold of him again—"

GRAHAM began to scratch his wrist more nervously than ever. He interrupted Elizabeth-May as if he could not possibly be quiet a minute longer. He said: "Now she's going to say that she drove off—that she never went into the house. But here's where I come in, Dr. Detective McNeill. Here's where we tune in to my station. I happened to be on the scene there, too. I was out in my car and I thought I'd stop at the Fullers' and take Clark back, since it was such a rotten day and I knew he was to be there at 2.30. I drove into the place there and I saw our gentle little angel here come running out of the Fullers' house. She got into her car and came careering down the driveway at a good conservative 45-to-50. She nearly took my fender just outside the gate, but I honked at her and she stopped and then I backed up and asked her what the deuce she thought she was doing. And what do you think she said? She said that there was no use my going up to the house, that Clark was gone and I might as well go back—"

Elizabeth-May said, "I don't remember anything that I said—I don't remember—"

"You don't remember! That's a hot chestnut story to swallow. And how about your shoes? Tell Dr. Detective McNeill about your shoes—if you remember. And tell him about what hap-

pened in the house—if you remember that." He emphasized the word "remember" until one could not endure its reiteration.

It was at that moment the telephone rang on Jeffrey's desk. I answered it.

A woman's voice said: "Hello, this is President Bonner's office. I am calling Dr. McNeill."

"This is Mrs. McNeill speaking."

"President Bonner wants me to tell Dr. McNeill that he can see him now if he can come to his office."

I repeated this to Jeffrey.

"Very well," Jeffrey told me. "Tell her that we will be there in 10 minutes."

"Thank you; we'll be there in 10 minutes," I said.

Jeffrey was taking his suitcoat and overcoat from the green steel locker. He looked at the three young people in the room and said: "I can't finish this now, but I shall telephone you to come to me some time very soon."

When they were gone, Jeffrey said, "Come on."

"To the president's?"

"Yes; but we'll stop a second to get a report on the black suit and to leave these shoes to be analyzed."

CHAPTER XI

—MRS. FULLER QUALIFIES—

WE walked through the long corridor and stopped at an open door. A laboratory assistant was working at a bench. Jeffrey stepped inside the doorway and said, "Any results on that woman's black suit yet, Young?"

Mr. Young turned and replied. "A bloodstain which has been partially washed off and then superimposed with chocolate and cream."

"Blood superimposed with chocolate and cream," I thought, realizing that this was of far greater importance than Jeffrey imagined.

He was thanking young Mr. Young, handing him Elizabeth-May's shoes and asking him to analyze any stains on the soles and leather.

"But there's no point now in bothering about that," I told Jeffrey as we went out into the hall. "My dear, I mean Elizabeth-May had nothing whatever to do with it. Darling, I have the case sewed up entirely. I've found the murderer."

He stood in the hall and stared at me. Two nurses rustled past us and smiled.

Jeffrey said: "The murderer? Who, Anne?"

"Mrs. Fuller."

"She was supposed to be in New York."

"Yes, supposed to be, having a permanent. But she wasn't, unless she fell down in New York and cut her knees horribly. No, my dear, she was in her own home; moreover, she was in the library after Clark Daly was killed. She knelt down on the rug beside him. Then when she went upstairs she found a dreadful bloodstain on her black suit skirt. Probably she tried to wash it and found she couldn't. Then she called down the speaking-tube—all these big old houses have speaking-tubes — and told the butler to bring her up immediately some melted chocolate and cream. I suppose she thought that if she smeared those on her skirt no one would ever find traces of blood."

"Still, all this doesn't prove that she killed Clark Daly. Mrs. Fuller may have found him dead in the library."

We went out to the parking place to our car. Beside us was an old blue-green sedan and I stood for a moment and looked at it.

I said, "Whose is that car, Jeffrey?"

"Olcott Ferris'," he said. "Come on, Anne. We can't keep the president waiting."

We got into our car and drove as fast as the law permitted to the office of President Bonner.

President Bonner, a small, duke-like man, very finished, very understanding, and at the moment extremely worried, said he was glad Jeffery was working on the case.

"But are you convinced it was murder, McNeill? I mean, actually sure of it?"

"No man in his senses would choose to commit suicide with so unhandy a weapon as a falchion, President Bonner."

"It couldn't have been an accident, I suppose?"

"Not possibly."

"But what are your opinions on the case? You must have formed some, have come to some conclusions. You solve these unhappy matters so cleverly."

Jeffrey said: "That is kind of you—but I have no opinions yet. We are gathering evidence."

"Are you in sole charge of the case?"

"No. I work in collaboration with the police."

"About this unfortunate suggestion of ghost-writing; do you think that has anything to do with Daly's death?"

"I think it may have."

"Have you any idea about the identity of the ghost?"

"None."

"Or any way of finding out?"

"We may have. I still have to examine the papers carefully. I have not had time yet to go over them."

"But you think that this ghost, whoever he may be, got wind of the fact that Clark Daly was going to betray his secret and perhaps his identity to Mr. Fuller, and so took such tragic measures to secure his own safety?"

"Yes, I think that may be so."

"I sincerely hope," President Bonner said, "that you will not find it necessary to involve us in disgrace. This is a heart-breaking circumstance. I hope that it will not bring further misery upon us."

"I hope nothing disastrous will happen," Jeffrey answered.

There was a slight pause then. I felt the interview was nearing its end, but I could not see that Jeffrey had accomplished anything.

I stood up and said that we must go.

Jeffrey said, "Could you tell me at what time yesterday afternoon you received a telephone message from Mr. Fuller's house?"

The president opened the door for us and replied: "A telephone message from Mr. Fuller's house yesterday afternoon? None came, as far as I know. Dr. McNeill, but I shall ask Miss Beams."

We went into the outer office and asked Miss Beams.

She said, "I was here all yesterday afternoon. President Bonner, and no message at all came for you from Mr. Fuller."

"You're sure of that?" Jeffrey asked rather bleakly.

"Quite sure, Dr. McNeill."

When we were outside I said: "Darling, how dreadful! Why did that lamb of an old Mr. Fuller lie to you about the telephone message?"

He answered: "Why do any of them lie? They get frightened. We'll go up and see Mr. Fuller. What was all that about Elizabeth-May's shoes last night?"

As we drove up to the Fullers' I told him about how I had followed Elizabeth-May out of our house and up to the High St. woods.

WHEN we drove into the Fullers' place, two white cars labelled "Police" were at the porte-cochere, so Jeffrey and I stopped at the front door, went up to the vestibule, and rang the bell.

The butler William opened the door, regarded us with insufficiently masked disapproval, and let us in.

I heard the postman at the front door, and then Bunny Linden came downstairs. In another moment he was standing at the drawing-room doorway near the foot of the stairs opening an envelope. His expression was one of anxiety as he read the note inside, but as I watched him it changed to satisfaction. He looked up, saw me, and, stuffing the note and envelope into his pocket, he came into the room.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Jeffrey came in. Mr. Fuller looked oyster-white and tired out, but was courteous as ever.

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. McNeill," Mrs. Fuller said.

Inspector Mathews and Mr. Donahue came from the study and Mr. Donahue said: "Could you give us a few minutes, Mrs. Fuller, please?"

Mrs. Fuller murmured some protest about lunch, but she came back into the drawing-room and sat down. The men sat down, too.

Donahue said, "Mrs. Fuller, we'd like to ask you a few questions if you don't mind."

"I don't mind, of course. But I'm afraid I can be of very little help to you. I was in New York yesterday until very late."

"What time did you come back, Mrs. Fuller?" Mathews asked.

"Well, I don't know exactly. It was in the evening. I suppose it must have been around nine o'clock, wasn't it, Jay?"

Mr. Fuller was standing by one of the heavily lace-curtained front windows looking miserable. One of the buttons of his coat was slightly loose and he was pulling and twisting this. He said: "I really could not say, my dear. I am afraid that last evening I was rather agitated."

"The men on duty here last night," Mathews said, "didn't see you come in."

Mrs. Fuller was angry at being questioned. She said: "I'm sure I don't know why. I drove up to the porte-cochere and came right in. There was no one around anywhere."

Mr. Donahue said, "Mrs. Fuller, there is very little point in your lying——"

"My lying!" in tones of indignation.

"I'm sorry. Lying. What I would like to know is just where you were hiding yesterday when our men searched the house."

"Hiding?" she said hoarsely. "Are you insinuating that I was hiding!"

"I'm afraid so," Donahue said.

Out in the hall we saw the white coat of William hovering about anxiously. Mr. Fuller called, "You will have to postpone lunch indefinitely, William."

"But I was not here yesterday afternoon," Mrs. Fuller said. "I was in New York city."

"Where were you, please?" Mathews asked and took out his notebook.

Mrs. Fuller said: "I was having a permanent—no, that was in the morning. I was at the theatre."

"What theatre, please?"

"I don't remember its name," wildly. "I never look at the names of theatres when I go in."

"Do you remember the name of the play you saw?"

I could see that poor Professor Fuller was in torment. He said: "Please, gentlemen, let us not introduce into this investigation the methods of the Gestapo. Let us remember that you have no grounds to treat my wife as if she were a criminal until she is so proven. Now I should like to make a statement."

"Very well," Mr. Donahue said, "go ahead."

Mr. Fuller swallowed and said: "I'm afraid that I was the one lying about yesterday afternoon. I said that Mr. Sayres and I were together in the pantry all the time that we were telephoning, but we were not. As a matter of fact after we had tried to reach Dr. McNeill at the medical school, I did leave the pantry for a brief time."

Jeffrey said kindly, "What did you do when you left the pantry, Mr. Fuller?"

"Well, I"—he hesitated—"well, to tell the truth I let Darius out-of-doors."

"Darius?" Mathews asked.

"Our Persian cat. I let him out."

"The back door or the side door?" Jeffrey said.

"The—the porte-cochere door."

"I see. Did you see anyone there?"

"No one at all; no—no one."

"Then what did you do?" Donahue asked.

"I—I stood there in the doorway for some moments calling the cat. He had bounded off out of sight. I called, 'Darius! Darius! Here, kitty, kitty, kitty'!" His voice rose.

The softest sound of small padding footsteps came from the hall. There was a slight miaow, and in the doorway stood the gray Persian cat regarding us. He gave a louder miaow, sidled into the room, crouched for an instant looking at me, and sprang into my lap.

"How long did you stand there calling Darius?" Mr. Donahue asked. "That's a good witness, that cat is. Steps right up to the box when it's called."

It was a better witness than he knew.

Mr. Fuller said: "I don't know how long I stood there. The cat had disappeared into the shrubbery. It would not reappear, so I went back into the pantry."

"Sure you didn't step into the red room and take that falchion off the wall?"

"Quite sure. I returned to the pantry and telephoned Mrs. McNeill. Oh, I forgot to mention the fact that William was there all the time with Mr. Sayers during my absence."

So he was establishing his friend in safety while throwing away his own.

Mrs. Fuller said: "What do you mean by asking my husband that question about stepping into the red room? You're not accusing him of murdering Clark Daly, are you? I never in all my life have heard anything so outrageous —so—so——" Her vocabulary did not extend even to the borders of her emotion.

Donahue said: "Please, Mrs. Fuller. Now I want to ask you a question and I want a truthful answer. Yesterday afternoon a black suit of yours was sent from here to Zastrow the tailor and cleaner. What was the spot on that suit?"

She said promptly: "Chocolate and cream. I spilled chocolate and cream on the skirt of that suit."

"When?"

"When?—Last week. One day last week."

Jeffrey said regretfully: "I'm sorry Mrs. Fuller; yesterday afternoon Mrs. McNeill and I saw your butler running upstairs with a tray on which was a bottle of cream and a saucepan of chocolate."

The unhappy woman took a handkerchief from her sleeve and twisted it into knots. She said, "I'm sure I don't know what he was doing with it."

Jeffrey told her, "Mrs. Fuller, that skirt was analyzed and it was found that a bloodstain had been superimposed with chocolate and cream."

Poor Mr. Fuller! He put his head in his hands and rocked back and forth on his chair. He said, "Oh, Aggie—Aggie—my dear—Aggie——"

"Now, Mrs. Fuller," Matthews said, "we want you to tell us where you were hiding when our men searched the house yesterday afternoon."

She repeated obstinately, "I have told you again and again that I was in New York."

Bunny Linden looked at me and then at her. He said: "Agnes, why go fluttering from one unconvincing lie to another? They've got you under the net. You may as well admit that you were hiding in the moth closet."

I said to him: "Did you seal it up then after she got in? But you wouldn't have had time to moisten all that brown-paper tape and stick it on around the closet."

He said: "You'd better come upstairs and see how we managed it. It was pretty neat."

CHAPTER XII

—THE GHOST'S TRAIL—

SO we went up to the third floor to that room in which was the moth closet. Its door was closed and still sealed with tape. Bunny Linden took a penknife from his pocket, opened a blade, and explained to Jeffrey and Mathews and me the mystery of the moth closet.

He said: "A week ago I wanted a pair of gray flannel trousers that had been put away last May. It always annoys Agnes if we ask her to get anything out of that closet when it is sealed. So I took my pocketknife, and went around loosening the tape all along the frame of the door, like this." He demonstrated with his blade, running it along under the paper, showing that the tape was firmly attached to the door itself, but loose along the frame. He turned back to us and said, "Then I simply opened the door," which he did, with the tape adhering to it. "I got out my trousers and closed the whole thing up again. Unless you examine very closely, the brown paper appears to be glued as before."

He was right; it did.

I said, "So you took your sister upstairs, put the saucepan and bottle in the drawer, and hid her in the closet."

"Exactly," he admitted.

Jeffrey said to Mrs. Fuller in that quiet but imperative manner that draws confession from his most reluctant patients, "Now, just exactly how did that bloodstain come to be on your skirt, Mrs. Fuller?"

She answered, as if flinging her words on the floor before us: "Oh, very well. There was nothing to it. Absolutely nothing. I was writing letters up in my room. I hadn't any stamps, so I went upstairs to get some and found that young man dead on the study rug. I had to be sure he was dead, so I kneeled down beside him to feel his heart, and that is when the bloodstain got on my skirt. The poor boy was dead. There was nothing to be done, so I took my stamps and went upstairs."

"At what time was this?" Jeffrey asked. "What time, exactly, did you find Daly dead?"

"It must have been between 20 and 25 minutes past three o'clock," Mr. Fuller said.

"Then you knew Mrs. Fuller had seen Daly?" Jeffrey said sharply.

Mr. Fuller looked even more wilted than before. He said, "Well, yes, as a matter of fact we did."

"We?"

"Professor Sayres and I, when we came out of the pantry at about 25 minutes past three; we found Mrs. Fuller

greatly agitated kneeling beside the unhappy young man. So naturally, not wishing her to be involved in any way in police proceedings, I persuaded her to go upstairs immediately and try to eradicate the distressing stain from her skirt. It was I who persuaded her to maintain that she had been in New York. She had nothing whatever to do with that subterfuge, I assure you."

His wife said: "Dr. McNeill, don't pay any attention to him. It was I who thought up that lie about New York."

"As a matter of fact," Bunny Linden said—he was leaning against the foot of the bed—"I think I was the one who thought up that New York alibi, but I don't believe it signifies much now."

Jeffrey said, "I'll have to go now, Mathews. Come on, Anne. Mr. Fuller, you are coming down to my house this afternoon, aren't you, to go over those English and history papers with us, as I suggested yesterday afternoon?"

"Jeffrey," I said as we drove off, "Professor Fuller never let the cat out at all. Yesterday afternoon when we first went into the house the cat came strolling out of the arms-room and I patted it. Its fur was smooth and dry. It certainly had not been out in the rain."

WE sat in our living-room surrounded by undergraduate papers. Professor Fuller sat on a stool, far too low for his long thin legs. Jeffrey and I were on the floor. We were all reading, analyzing, and sorting into groups.

Professor Fuller seemed almost to be enjoying himself. And we all ignored the events of the morning.

"This paper," he said to us, "may be added without doubt to the pile of those which are original. They are the badly written, the misspelled, with faulty punctuation."

"Perhaps the ghost does that purposely to throw one off the scent," I suggested.

"I don't think so," the professor answered. "It appears to me that this ghost is an artist, unable to bring himself to perpetuate an inferior literary effect. The ghost has standards of accomplishment."

Jeffrey was looking over one paper. He said, "Do you really think you can spot similarities of style?"

Professor Fuller answered, "If you had treated as many thousands of cases of literary inflammations, fevers, malnutritions, subnormalities and high blood pressures as I have, Dr. McNeill, you could give as unerring a diagnosis of style as you do of diseases."

Jeffrey does not react favorably to flattery. He said: "Well, I don't know about that. I'm not an infallible diagnostician."

"Now, you see here," Professor Fuller said with excitement. "Although in the beginning of this paper on superstitions the ghost has endeavored to maintain a more colloquial style, he slips back. Listen to this:

"'If Satan himself appeared in human shape he was never perfectly and in all respects a man. He was either too black or too white, too large or too small, or some of his limbs were out of proportion to the rest of his body. Most commonly his feet were deformed and he was obliged to curl up and conceal his tail in some part of his habiliments'—"Habiliments! What undergraduate would ever use the word "habiliments"?—'He was said to have appeared to a monk in the shape of a dark man riding a tall dark horse, then as a friar, and finally as a coach wheel. Instances are not rare'—and you see that, too, is an expression totally foreign to the modern youth—'instances are not rare in which both he'—this refers to Satan—'and his inferior demons have taken the form of handsome young men . . .'"

"How about this paper?" Jeffrey asked. "On the Mississippi Bubble?"

Professor Fuller took it and skimmed through it. "Yes," he said, "here we are again. This is very interesting. Listen:

"'During this time, Law, the new Plutus, had become all at once the most important personage in the state.' This refers, you know, to John Law, originator and organizer of that vast economic madness in France of the Regency known as the Mississippi Scheme, or Bubble. The paper continues: 'The antechambers of the Regent were forsaken by the courtiers. Peers, judges, and bishops thronged to the Hotel de Soissons; officers of the army and navy, ladies of title and fashion, and everyone to whom hereditary rank or public employ gave a claim to precedence were to be found waiting in his antechamber. Law was so pestered that he was unable to see one-tenth part of the applicants, and every manoeuvre that ingenuity could suggest was employed to gain access to him'."

"Yes," Jeffrey said, "I see what you mean by diagnosis of style."

"Analyze it," Professor Fuller said. He took an envelope and a pen from his pocket, and wrote several words down in order on the back of the envelope. "We will make a list of words or phrases that are suspect:"

The new Plutus
most important personage
forsaken
everyone to whom hereditary rank or public employ gave a claim to precedence
pestered
every manoeuvre that ingenuity could suggest employed to gain access

Both Jeffrey and I were looking over his shoulder.

I said: "I think this ghost is poor at the job, Jeffrey. It's an amateur ghost."

"Yes; a clever one would have taken more pains to imitate the boys' natural styles."

"But you see in the beginning and the end of these papers that effort has been made," Professor Fuller said. "'The Mississippi Bubble' begins like any normal undergraduate paper. The ghost makes an intelligent attempt to write as the student would. Yet we see traces of the ghost's true style even here by the use of the word 'artful.' Never, I think, in the whole course of my teaching experience have I come upon the word 'artful' in a student theme before."

"It seems to me," Jeffrey said, "that we have struck a fairly clear trail now. This Mississippi Bubble paper was written by whom?"

"Davis Marvel," Professor Fuller turned the papers over and looked at the name. "A very agreeable boy. I must say I am disappointed that he would stoop to this sort of deception."

"Well, we are very much obliged to you, sir," Jeffrey said. "Who wrote this paper with the passage about Satan and the inferior demons?"

"Rand Shenk. Dear me, he is a very pleasant youth, too."

"What are their colleges?" Jeffrey asked.

"Both are in Courtenay."

"I think we have all we need at present, thanks to you," Jeffrey said, and began to gather papers up from the floor.

CHAPTER XIII

—AT COURTENAY HOUSE—

PROFESSOR FULLER said he must be going. He didn't like to keep his chauffeur sitting out in the cold any longer than necessary. He always regretted the fact that he could not drive his own car and be independent. This relying always upon other people was entirely distasteful to him.

Jeffrey held his coat and I handed him his hat and gloves.

He said: "I am glad that you gave me an opportunity to be of service in this distressing circumstance. But—" He paused and looked at us in increasing concern, as if some unbearable thought were taking possession of him. —"But my dear McNeills, this means that I have been preparing a trap for someone—a death trap, perhaps, for one of my own colleagues. You—do you mean to make use of this knowledge about the ghost?"

"It is necessary, I'm afraid," Jeffrey said.

"But you think the ghost was responsible for the death of poor young Daly?"

"We don't know; it seems probable."

"You mean that some member of the faculty—? No! Emphatically impossible. I will have nothing to do with it. I will do nothing to implicate any one of my colleagues. My idea was that by helping you with this I might deflect the course of investigation away from my poor Aggie. But this is a dreadful thing. I will do nothing to cast suspicion upon any colleague."

Poor dear, he had already done this.

Jeffrey said, "Certainly you would do nothing to protect a person guilty of murder?"

"My dear boy, look here." Professor Fuller took hold of Jeffrey's lapel. "Murder is a shocking circumstance. But I can see how a man, a member of the faculty, might be in desperate straits for money. It may be that his wife has had to undergo a serious and expensive operation. It may be that his home is so heavily mortgaged that he is about to lose it; it may be that his son will be obliged to give up his half-completed legal training unless some money is forthcoming. He is at his wits' ends. Ghost-writing! "Ha! I will be a ghost-writer!" he thinks. So he becomes one. And is about to be discovered. He will be discharged from the faculty in disgrace. Thinking of this he is crazy with worry. Not knowing what he is doing, obsessed blindly with the agonized urgency to protect his family from disgrace and ruin, he ——"

"He what?" Jeffrey asked quietly.

Professor Fuller seemed to awake. He blinked his eyes twice and said, "Well, no matter, no matter. This is one of my manifold weaknesses. I am apt to hypnotize myself by putting myself in another's place. Insidious. Good-by, and thank you."

"Thank you," I said, and Jeffrey opened the door for him.

"What are we going to do now?" I said.

"Going down to Courtenay House to see if we can get anything out of Davis Marvel and Rand Shenk. Come along."

Now, Courtenay House is where my young brother, Bud, lived last year and was to have been this, if he had not had to go south again because of unhappy reasons of health.

The porter walked with us along a path and stopped beneath windows. "Marvel lives on the fourth floor," he said, and lifted up his voice. "Hey, Marvel—Marvel!" Then he paused and repeated it, but no one answered.

"Must be out," the porter said. "We'll try Shenk."

So we walked farther and stopped again and he called, "Hey, Shenk—Shenk! Hey, Shenk!"

A window on the third floor opened and a tousled brown-haired youth looked out.

"Dr. and Mrs. McNeill to see you," the porter introduced us in tones that would have been audible four blocks away.

The youth looked startled. He said, "Hello, Dr. McNeill. I'll be right down—or would you rather come up?"

"We'll come up, thanks," Jeffrey answered.

"Okay. Good!" The head disappeared.

WE went into a comfortable sitting-room and Jeffrey said, "Mrs. McNeill and I have come to you to see if you can co-operate with us and the police on this case of the murder of Clark Daly."

The boy became quite pink with pleasure. Jeffrey had been very clever indeed.

"Well, of course—anything I can do."

Jeffrey said, "It is known that you in common with numerous other students, have been employing the services of a ghost-writer."

Shenk said: "I—I only did once, Dr. McNeill. I was in a jam and my scholarship depended upon my getting a decent grade in that course. I shouldn't have done it. I wish I knew what action the authorities will take. Gosh." He sank down in one of the chairs and looked at us. "I wonder if they'll take away my scholarship."

Jeffrey said: "I don't know. That phase of it doesn't enter into these investigations. What we want to find out is the identity of the ghost-writer, because we think he is in some way connected with Daly's death."

"Golly!" the boy said. "You really think so?"

"There is a possibility," guardedly.

Jeffrey said, "It is very necessary, Shenk, that the police discover this ghost-writer."

The boy looked up at Jeffrey and said, "I don't know, Dr. McNeill."

"Is this fact, or a cover-up?"

"Fact. I'd tell you if I knew."

I said, "But, Mr. Shenk, how could you have had any dealings with this ghost unless you knew his name?"

"Well, that's the funny part of it," he told us. "That ghost, right from the beginning, has been completely invisible. Yes, the invisible man."

"Appropriate," I said, "but rather inexplicable. How did you carry on any communications? By telephone?"

"No. We never heard his voice."

"By mail?" Jeffrey asked.

"It started through the mail. I mean some of us got a sort of mimeographed letter. I imagine it was sent out just to the men whose grades were down and who might be glad of some help."

"Have you that letter?" Jeffrey asked.

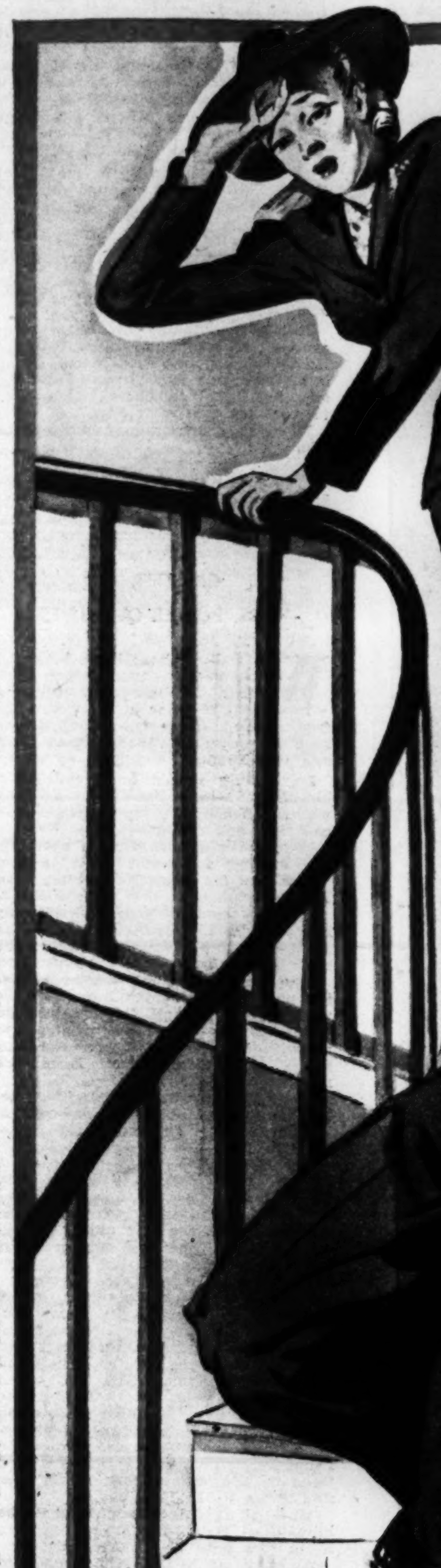
"No; I threw it out, I'm sure. We always burn up our stuff every week or so."

"What did the letter say?" I asked.

"I think it began by saying, 'I am a ghost-writer,' or something of the sort. He went on and said that he would supply papers on different subjects for certain terms. There was a regular list of these—"

"What were the terms?" I asked.

THE McNEILLS CHASE A G



I flung myself against the tall dark back, and it tripped and gave way before me.

"Pretty reasonable. Fellows who had known of ghosts in other colleges said that ours was much lower than those. Our ghost charged only two bucks a daily paper, five for a 10-page one and 10 for 30 pages. Of course it went into big money if you ordered a thesis. But the ghosts in other colleges—"

"By other colleges," Jeffrey interrupted, "do you mean colleges here in our university?"

"No, sir; I mean universities in other cities, really."

"I see. Now, how were you to communicate with this ghost—tell him your requirements — get the payments to him?"

"Gosh, I hate to implicate anybody in this." Shenk was obviously miserable.

"Naturally, but I should think you would hate worse to let a murderer slip off to do it again."

"This guy isn't a murderer. Anybody would know that to look at him."

"What guy?"

"The ghost's accomplice."

"Ah!" Jeffrey and I said together, and Jeffrey went on: "I thought there must be one. What is his function, and what is his name?"

"Well, that mimeographed letter said to get in touch with him and tell him what papers we needed. We were to make out—that is, we were to answer questionnaires. Perhaps I have one." He felt in his various pockets. "Yes, here's one," he said, and handed it to me.

Jeffrey got up and came to my chair, leaning over and reading over my shoulder. This also was mimeographed. It said:

Subject of paper desired:
No. of typewritten pages:
Class:
Age:
Courses taken:
Chief prejudices:
Chief interests:

(Kindly send this slip with example of literary style to John Smith, 205 Old Canal Road. He also will deliver and receive payment for papers.)

"Of course the accomplice's name was not John Smith," I said.

"I'm afraid not," Shenk admitted.

CHAPTER XIV

—THE SUB-GHOST DISAPPEARS—

"HOW do you know he isn't the ghost himself?" Jeffrey asked.

"He couldn't be. He's a graduate student. He's worked to death, anyway as it is, giving courses at one of these business schools up Woolsey Ave. No, he's only an accomplice."

"What is his name?" Jeffrey asked him.

The boy stood up and said, "Dr. McNeill, I'm sorry not to be co-operative, but I can't turn that guy over to the police."

I said, "Don't make him, Jeffrey," because I liked the boy very much.

"All right," Jeffrey said, and got up. He did not sound too much annoyed. "We can trace him ourselves without any trouble. Thank you, Shenk. Good-by."

So we went out to find Mr. Smith.

Around by the cemetery, past the university service buildings, there is a small side street along which is a row of nice little red-brick houses. Number 205 Old Canal Rd. was one of these. A "Room to Let" sign was on the third floor.

We rang the bell and an old man opened the door.

Jeffrey said, "I believe there is a young man rooming here who is giving some excellent courses at one of the business schools on Woolsey Ave. I'd like to see him. Is he in?"

"Yep, yep. Always studyin' — two flights up, rear. Always studyin'," the old man said.

We climbed the two flights, and a door at the rear was opened at once in answer to our knock. The man there was an untidy young creature, well over six feet tall and emaciated.

Jeffrey said, "This is Mrs. McNeill, and I am Dr. McNeill."

"Pleased to meet you, ma'am." He looked nervously down at his bed, which was strewn with students' papers.

Jeffrey asked with no preliminaries whatever, "Are these papers from the ghost-writer?"

The boy folded his arms and gripped them above the elbows with his hands which tightened and untightened, tightened and untightened. Swallowing, his Adam's apple moved. He tried to answer, almost choked. He said: "I sure don't know what you're referring to, Dr. McNeill. I don't know any ghost-writer."

Jeffrey answered: "I have it on unquestionable authority that you are acting as an accomplice for the person operating a ghost-writing project in this university. The police are investigating this in connection with the death of Clark Daly. I have come to you to find the name of the ghost-writer. If you supply the information I need, it may not be necessary for you to be involved with the police."

The poor youth sat down on the edge of his bed and gasped.

He said: "The police, mister!"

"Dr. McNeill," I corrected him.

"Gosh, not Dr. McNeill, the surgeon-sleuth!"

Beneath his breath Jeffrey murmured a round oath—why "round?" I wonder. That title surgeon-sleuth never fails to goad him to profanity.

"What, please, is the name of this ghost?" he asked shortly.

The youth said: "Dr. McNeill, I'm telling you the truth, sir, cross my heart and hope to die, I am. I have no more notion than you have who that ghost is. In his first letter he signed an assumed name and had me answer him to the general delivery in Waterbury, and after things got going we never sent anything through the mail again and I have no more notion who he is than you have. I never laid eyes on him or heard his voice."

Jeffrey said: "But you are the intermediary between the students and the ghost?"

"Yes, sir, I am that. I take the slips they make out and the orders. I get the papers and the boys come here for them and give me the money."

"What do you get out of it?" Jeffrey asked.

"Ten per cent. commission. I'm not proud of this business, Dr. McNeill. I was raised in South Carolina. My pa's a minister down there." He stopped and looked at the floor miserably. "Say, this won't get into the papers, will it, with me bein' mixed up in that murder in any way?"

"I hope you won't have unpleasant notoriety," Jeffrey said.

"Well, I just can't, that's all. I can't bring that sorrow to my pa."

JEFFREY asked, "How did you arrange the mechanics of these transactions?"

The boy sat and thought, squeezing his upper arms, twisting his lips together. We waited, watching him. I thought that a furtive idea came to him; there was a swift, closed look about his face.

He said: "I got a letter I'll show you, Dr. McNeill. I keep my clothes in a closet in the hall." He got up from the bed and opened the top drawer in a ramshackle chest. "I keep my closet keys here," he explained.

I was looking at one of the papers and so did not see exactly what he was doing, but I did thing that he took out of the drawer and slipped into his pocket something much larger than a key.

He went out of the room and I said to Jeffrey, who was also looking at one of the student's papers: "Look, Jeffrey, here is the same literary style again," and I read aloud:

"The demand for tulips of a rare species increased so much in the year 1636 that regular marts for their sale"—what undergraduate would ever say "mart," Jeffrey—"that regular marts for their sale were established on the stock exchange of Amsterdam, in Rotterdam, Haarlem, Leyden, Alkmaar, Hoorn, and other towns. Symptoms of gambling now became, for the first time, apparent. The stock-jobbers, ever on the alert for a new speculation, dealt largely in tulips, making use of all the means they knew so well how to employ to cause fluctuations in prices. At first, as in all these gambling manias, confidence was at the height and everybody gained."

"Yes," Jeffrey said. "These are unmistakably written by the same person."

I picked up another paper.

Jeffrey said; "It seems to be taking John Smith an unduly long time to find his letter."

"We don't know his name yet," I said. Jeffrey got up and stepped into the hall. He made an exclamation such as he would have if somebody had called him surgeon-sleuth again.

"What is it?" I asked and went to the door.

He answered, "Our friend seems to have skipped out on us."

There was a closet in the hall and its door was wide open. There were other doors as well. He knocked peremptorily on these. One was opened by an old woman in a wrapper, and the others

Jeffrey opened himself. We looked hurriedly through another little bedroom and a storeroom having in it a few odds and ends of broken furniture and piles of dusty magazines.

Jeffrey ran downstairs then with me following. In the kitchen we found the old man eating. Jeffrey told him that we wanted to search the other rooms of the house, that he was working with the police, that the young man of the third floor was wanted for questioning and that he had disappeared.

A stout woman joined us in the kitchen, and said: "Oh, there's no need to search the house now. I saw Horace Peel come runnin' down the stairs three, four minutes ago. He ran out the front door and left it wide open. I saw him run down the street. I thought he was in a hurry to get to the cleaner's. He had some extra clothes over his arm and I thought, 'That's funny. I never saw Horace take any clothes to the cleaner's before'."

"All right, thank you," Jeffrey said. "Where is there a telephone?"

"We don't have a telephone."

I said. "What shall we do now, Jeffrey?"

"I'll have to go out," he answered, "and telephone the police. Then I have to go back to the hospital. There's a consultation I can't miss. You go upstairs and search young Horace Peel's room and see what you can find. We can go over it more thoroughly together in the morning."

CHAPTER XV

—PUZZLE IN WORDS—

I WENT back to the room of the ghost's accomplice, and very reluctantly indeed began to go through his possessions. First I put the student papers in order, taking them off the bed and straightening them up on a table desk. I wondered what he had taken from the top bureau drawer. There was not much in it now, or in the other drawers. There were some letters and loose papers.

One sheet of paper seemed to be concerned with subjects devoid of meaning. I looked at it carefully. This is what was on it:

Floor 7—41

Slips and money in Humber on Iron Bridge Construction

Ugh 35 — 86 lh — v 2 — Pub 1861, at Jumna Bridge

Papers in box Pam on Conflagrations

I sat studying this, and the more I looked at it the less I understood it, but felt that it was of some importance.

There was a key in the lock of the door, and I locked the room from the outside and went downstairs. The fat woman and the old man met me as I came down.

I said: "I have locked Horace Peel's room. The police may be around to go through it in the morning."

I wondered, as I hurried through the streets where the boy had fled; where he might be hiding. I hoped that the police would not find him.

I began to walk with my head against the wind. I was passing the shop where I buy my most attractive dresses when a car honked loudly and insistently. A maroon and silver convertible sports model was going slowly along beside the sidewalk. The near window slid down and Jerome Graham called out to me: "Hi, Mrs. McNeill! Can I take you somewhere?"

"Home?" I asked, as he stopped the car.

"Okay. Home." His face of a dissipated cherub appeared as he swung the door open. I got in and he stepped on the gas. "Look, Mrs. McNeill," he said. "I'm sorry if I dropped any uncalled-for time bombs this morning. Seeing that about Daly in the papers knocked me for a loop."

"That's all right." I told him.

"But I'm right about the Ferrises," he went on. "Very definitely they are engaged in some enterprise out in Fernfields that they want to keep dark."

"Not Elizabeth-May," I said. "I don't believe it."

Strange that by sticking out the upper lip one immediately is changed into the personification of sullenness. His profile beside me was that of a very disagreeable youth indeed.

"Oh, Elizabeth-May!" he said. "Phooey to Elizabeth-May!"

"She is my friend." I was indignant.

"You can have her. I make you a present of her. I don't know what she knows: I don't even know what they're doing. But the men of Stanley College know that something is up and they won't talk."

"Why should Stanley College know?"

"Perkins of the math department is a fellow of Stanley and he lives on the next farm to the Ferrises. Now, it's a possibility that this is the wrong trail entirely. Perkins says it may be something else again—it may not be this ghost affair at all. But look, Mrs. McNeill. You never did get the straight dope about Elizabeth-May and the shoes, did you?"

"No, I didn't. I'm sure she will tell me."

"Listen, Mrs. McNeill. This morning I told you about how I went up to the Fullers' yesterday afternoon and saw Elizabeth-May coming out of the house. I was just going to tell you about her shoes when the telephone rang and you and Doctor McNeill had to leave. Well, I'm going to tell you about these shoes, Mrs. McNeill. I told you that Elizabeth-May came whipping out of the Fullers' driveway and nearly took off my fender. This was at 3.25 yesterday afternoon, or 3.23, perhaps. I backed up and asked her what she was doing and she said there was no use in my going to the house, that Clark Daly was—was gone."

I said: "Yes. And he was gone, Graham."

"And it was there that Dr. McNeill's telephone rang and I had to stop. Okay, then I'll go on. She drove off pretty fast and I thought: "Well, if Daly's gone back there's no reason for me to hang around. I'll go too and perhaps I can pick him up." So I turned around and drove out of the place. I saw Elizabeth-May's car going slowly and sort of weavingly along about a block ahead. Then, thinking it over, it occurred to me that when I was talking to her she had looked flushed and as if she hardly heard what I was saying or knew what she was answering. Perhaps she was sick, I thought, so I followed her. Faster. Then, when she got about opposite those woods on High St., I saw the door of her car open and two things. I didn't know what, go flying out into the woods."

"Did you investigate then?' I asked.

"No, I didn't. I meant to, but I looked at my watch and saw it was later than I thought and I would have to make tracks for my train, so I did. But this morning, after I saw the headlines, I took a taxi up to that place, and I went into the woods—they were darned wet, too. And I found the shoes. There was blood on them, wasn't there?"

"I don't know. We haven't had the report yet from Dr. Young."

"But you know what it will be, all right?"

"I don't know at all . . . This is my road; we turn in here, please."

He turned and drove to our place.

"Mind you," he said. "I'm not saying she did it. I've got another lead or two I'm following up."

"What are they?"

"No, thank you. I'm not going to hand them over with love and kisses to Dr. Detective McNeill. What'll you bet, Mrs. McNeill, that I'll catch your ghost before you do?"

I said: "I'll bet you $25 you don't."

He said. "Twenty-five bucks? Boy, that's—well, okay."

GOING in the house, I paused a second in the living-room doorway taking off my gloves and thinking how well the deep red chrysanthemums fitted into the color scheme, but immediately there appeared an element that did not fit so well. Rising from the couch like some lanky, middle-aged mermaid from a breaker was Maude Sayres, arrayed in a sea-green velvet gown. And Professor Lawrence Sayres, in dinner jacket, but looking pathetic and frayed, was half-asleep in the chair by the fire.

"Oh, hello, Anne!" Maude greeted me. Poor Lawrence, struggling from the arms of sleep, got himself up, the success of this effort mitigated by a yawn.

I thought, "Horrors! I do hope they are not under the impression they are dining here tonight." But I said brightly, "Well, how nice to see you!" trying to be the stout, jovial Spirit of Hospitality.

"Sit down," I said, "and we'll have some sherry."

"But my dear," Maude replied and looked at her husband, "I don't want to hurry you, but shouldn't you be getting ready?"

"Ready?"

"Yes, for the Ferrises' supper party for Herta Waltman's birthday."

I had completely forgotten it!

I went into the kitchen to explain things to Mary and then I said to Maude, "I'll just run up and dress. Jeffrey should be in at any moment." I have seldom in my life felt less in a party mood.

Lawrence Sayres said. "Tell her what we came for, Maude." Then he hitched himself forward to the front of his chair. "We stopped here Mrs. McNeill, hoping to get a few words with you and your husband before you left for the dinner. It was in my opinion most necessary."

Maude Sayres said: "You tell her now, Lawrence. Some other people may drop in."

Mr. Sayres said: "No; you tell her, Maude. I couldn't bring myself to repeat the words of that young—that young whelp!"

"What young whelp?" I asked.

"That young Jerome Graham. He had the colossal effrontery to come to my office this afternoon and insinuate, in fact he went further than insinuation, he implied by unmistakeable innuendo that I was, in fact, the ghost!"

"Did Jerome Graham offer any foundations for this accusation?"

"It was not actually an accusation."

"I meant his insinuation."

"How could he possibly offer any foundation?" Maude asked with scorn.

Her husband said: "I think he wanted to frighten me into some injudicious statement. He was full of vague hints about 'people saying things.'"

"He seems fond of that sort of evidence," I said.

Maude Sayres was amused at this. She said: "If we had paid any attention, Lawrence, to people 'saying things,' our life would have been torment. People have always said things about us. They've said things because I wore the boys' old clothes and because I buy an occasional very expensive evening dress, and because we have a camp farm in Canada instead of a place in Fernfield, and because the boy are in aviation and medical school and engineering and Granton. I never pay any attention when people 'say things.'"

"No," he agreed, "we have always chosen our manner of life and are loyal to it consistently. High thinking and plain living. We live simply and hard, followers of the Stoic philosophy. Our pattern of life is our life. This young Graham must not be allowed to destroy it."

I said: "He can't destroy it, Mr. Sayres. Everyone in the university knows that you and Mrs. Sayres represent the highest sort of idealism."

The telephone rang. As I went out to answer it Maude called after me: "Really, Anne, I do think you had better be getting ready for the Ferrises. I'm afraid we'll be late."

Jeffrey was on the telephone. He said: "I have to go up to Boston at once, Anne. They've asked me to go to Massachusetts General to a consultation—very important. I'm catching the next train."

"But darling, we'd entirely forgotten the Ferrises' supper for Herta Waltman. The Sayreses came for us."

He said: "I'm sorry. This is more important than parties."

"But your toothbrush—your pyjamas!"

"I'm spending the night with Mason and he'll lend me pyjamas. I can buy a toothbrush. I wish I had thought to tell you to have young Peel's room locked."

"I locked it."

"Efficient woman!"

"That is not a compliment."

He laughed. "Good-by, my dear. Be judicious. I'll be back late tomorrow."

I said good-by and then went upstairs to dress.

CHAPTER XVI

—PARTY AT THE FERRIS HOME—

NOW, in regard to the Olcott Ferrises' house, it is the general opinion that Brenda has created a masterpiece of interior decoration simply too clever and humorous for words. But although her marble-topped tables are solid and her rosewood chairs handsome and comfortable, I would not care to live in an atmosphere that perpetually shouts into my ears, "How funny our ancestors were!"

And I despise the dresses she goes about in at home. She makes them herself according to the latest New York lines, out of patchwork-quilt material; log cabin design, night and day, rising sun, and I don't know what all. The result is astonishing.

We were shepherded into the dining-room, where Brenda and Elizabeth-May served us eccentric food and we withdrew with our plates to the living-room, where we sat on the floor before the Franklin stove and ate quickly to avoid having the huge black Newfoundland dog named Mont Blanc, who hovered thunderously about, snatch the food away. It was while we were all sitting on the floor, wishing there were not so many draughts from under the doors, that I realized we were a party of 13.

Which of us, I wondered, although I knew that Jeffrey would be disgusted at my medievalism, would be the one to die within the year? One of the Ferrises or Elizabeth-May? One of the Sayreses? Wilhelm or Herta Waltman? Bill or Jane-Lee Frick? Andrew Cornish? Bunny Linden? Marion Selby? Or perhaps Anne McNeill herself to pay her out for meddling in so many other lives and deaths.

It was a miserable sort of avocation that Jeffrey and I were engaged in, I thought, and felt that the party was fundamentally dreary, overlaid with false and forced gaiety; that everybody was depressed by and absorbed in the tragedy of Clark Daly's death.

I think that Maude Sayres must have felt the same letdown at the same moment, because she said then, "Brenda, let's play that entertaining game of personalities; you know, like charades, but much more amusing."

We agreed, sides were chosen, and one team under the leadership of Elizabeth-May went out into the hall to consult and get costumes together.

Bill and Jane-Lee Frick and Olcott Ferris and I were to be the audience at first, although Olcott wandered back and forth with drinks. Brenda was rushing about the house gathering old hats and shawls and so on for the actors.

Olcott sat beside me on a haircloth sofa. He said: "Well, Anne, I suppose you're got your murderer hand-picked by now, haven't you? You and Jeffrey are fast workers when you get under way."

"It takes a little more than one day, Olcott, to line everything up."

"Sure, I suppose it does. You know whom I nominate for the position?"

"What position?" Even though I felt as tired as I ever remember having felt, I wished I were out in the hall with the others screaming and laughing over dish-towel headdresses instead of sitting here with Olcott, who had already had too much to drink.

"Nominate for the position of Daly's head-chopper."

That was a horrid way to put it. I said briefly, "Oh."

"Yes, the feller I would pick is—well, I won't mention names because it's not good taste to accuse one of your guests of murder. But"—and the ensuing conversation he hissed in whispers into my ear—"it was his knife, wasn't it? He knew just where to find it on the wall of his arms room. He's half cracked, anyway, an absolute rolling stone if there ever was one, never could settle down to any line of work in his life. Why, his own father saw through him to such an extent that he didn't leave him a cent of money. Left it all to Mrs. Fuller. She doles it out nickel by nickel to Linden and to old Fuller, too. Why, he's been seen pawning old scarfpins down at that place on Federal St."

I said in a low tone, "Surely Mr. Fuller gets a good salary from the university?"

Out in the hall now beyond a portiere of Paisley shawls, the actors were making merry and garbing themselves in sheets.

"Oh, old Fuller's salary is all earmarked." Olcott explained. "He supports two sisters with large families, not to mention two cousins in places euphemistically termed 'retreat'."

"Does he, indeed? How do you happen to know all this biography, Olcott?" I hoped none of this was being overheard by Bunny Linden in the hall.

"Young Graham told me. He knows everything about everybody . . Say, isn't he the gold-cup comic-incongruity prize to be a son of Will Graham?"

"He is," I admitted.

"You know Will Graham and J. J. Fuller have run a cut-throat competition for years?"

"Have they?" I felt there had been enough of this gossip.

"Have they not! Competitive generosity. If Will Graham gives $100 to the Red Cross, J. J. gives $111. If J.J. hands over $1,000 to the Community Chest, Will Graham rushes home and draws a cheque for it for $1,200."

"I don't see how they know how much the other one gives."

He laughed unpleasantly. "Do you honestly believe that in this town your left hand doesn't know what your right is doing? Every woman in the place is on half a dozen interlocking committees or other, and they check up on all the donations and discreetly broadcast the

results."

"I'm on committees, but I don't."

Olcott at that left me and the haircloth sofa when the actors, Bedouins in sheets and striped-dishcloth headdresses, came galloping in on brooms and mops pursuing imaginary enemies. Lawrence Sayres led them spiritedly. One could almost hear gunfire rolling out across the deserts. The enemies were routed. The Bedouins crowded about Professor Sayres congratulating him upon the victory, expressing approbation of his leadership.

Andrew Cornish, who made a disturbingly handsome Arabian, came in then with a large jelly kettle, and the actors sat about this and enjoyed a stew that reminded me of Brenda's own culinary mixtures. With great gusto the Arabs dipped their fingers in, picked out gobbets of electric lugs, pieces of monkey-wrenches, hammers and such miscellaneous small tools, and morsels of picture hooks, while Andrew stirred the whole mess and everyone made realistic motions of chewing and swallowing. Throughout, the others would choose particularly choice tidbits of hardware and offer them with bows to Lawrence Sayres.

Quite unmistakably this act represented Lawrence of Arabia. Therefore we had found that the whole word to be acted began with the letter L.

After thunderous applause and curtain calls the actors withdrew and Maude Sayres came out and joined the audience. She was not in this scene, she said. She sat beside me on the sofa. She leaned back and half-closed her eyes with her hands clasped in her lap, her emerald ring echoing the color of her velvet dress. She was really rather a handsome woman, I thought; her gaunt face and severely cut hair gave her an appearance of force. But if only she were not always so absorbed in the practical!

She said now: "Really, I feel guilty at using all these sheets of Brenda's. Twenty cents apiece they cost to be laundered, and we used seven of them."

Maude went back to her group; Jane-Lee came and sat beside me and I asked her about the murals she was doing for a new court-house in Bridgeport. But I scarcely heard what she was saying because something was rhythmically striking the inside of my head with a hammer and I wanted to go to sleep.

It seemed clear to me that the second act represented A and the third W. I said to Jane-Lee: "Law. That is the name they are acting."

"But they're supposed to be doing a proper name," Jane-Lee objected; "not anything like law or medicine or manufacturing. It's supposed to be the name of a man."

I said: "I don't know. But I am simply done in and have to go home, I'm afraid."

I slipped out of the living-room and upstairs. The actors were in the midst of a hubbub and chaos in the dining-room. This time evidently the costume scheme was not to centre about the sheets, but was to be more pretentious. I was just taking my new mink fur coat from among the other coats on Brenda's bed when I heard steps hurrying along the hall; Elizabeth-May appeared in a quite charming hoop-skirted costume of green taffeta.

She said: "Anne—you're not going, are you? Are you ill—can't I get you something?"

I said: "I'm not ill at all. I merely have a headache and I'm going to slip out. I don't want to break up the party by letting anyone else know."

"But should you go alone? Let Andy take you. Let me get you an aspirin."

"All right, an aspirin, thank you. But I much prefer to take myself."

She went out and I put on my coat and admired its cut in Brenda's long glass.

ELIZABETH-MAY came back with a tablet and a glass of water. While I swallowed the aspirin and the water, Elizabeth-May to my surprise, quietly closed the bedroom door and stood with her back against it. She looked as if, curiously, she were afraid of me, as if she felt she must tell me something yet did not dare.

"What is it?" I asked her. "Is it about the shoes, Elizabeth-May?"

"Well, yes it is," she admitted, and then explained quickly and almost breathlessly: "You see, Anne, it looks awfully bad for me, doesn't it? I'm really terrified about it because it was blood on the shoes, I suppose. That's why I threw them away in the woods and borrowed a pair of yours from Mary. Afterward I thought I had been a fool, because you are the last person one should borrow shoes of under the circumstances, but I never seem to think of you in a professional capacity."

"I'm glad you don't," I said.

"No, I don't. I always think of you as a friend. So I didn't realize until later what a fool I'd been, and then last night when I went to bed I began to think about those shoes up there in the woods and how people always found evidence like that, and the blood on them and everything, and I began to be more and more frightened and more and more desperate, and felt that I simply must get them and throw them down some gutter, you know, under a sidewalk. But then you followed me and caught me——"

"Yes," I said.

"And then Jerome Graham found the shoes," she said. Her voice sounded more frightened than ever. "Anne—will they—will Jeffrey have them arrest me? I wouldn't care particularly except it would be awfully hrad on Brenny. You don't think they will arrest me, do you?"

I said miserably: "I hope not, my dear. I don't know. How did the blood get on the shoes? You said you didn't go into the house."

"I know. I'm sorry. I don't like lying. But I did go in to telephone."

"How did you get in?"

"I rang the bell."

"And the butler came?"

"Yes. Of course he would have told eventually—if he hasn't already."

"I don't know if he has or not. What happened then?"

"Well, he had just let me in and I was about to ask if I might telephone. No, that's not quite right. I did ask if I might telephone, and he said that Mr. Fuller and Mr. Sayers were telephoning in the pantry then, but he would see if they were finished and if I might have the instrument. So he went down the hall, and just at that minute Mr. Bunny Linden looked out of the library door—it had been closed—and asked me if I would mind coming in a minute. He looked simply ghastly."

"This was at what time?" I asked.

"Nearly quarter past three, I suppose."

"And was Clark Daly dead?"

"Of course he was dead, and Mr. Linden looked sea-green and said he had just come downstairs to get some typewriting paper from the desk here and he had found Daly dead on the floor. He knew, of course, that I was a medical student, and he wanted to know if I could tell how long he had been dead."

"And could you?"

"No, but I thought only a very short time, 15 minutes or so. Then I began to feel sick as a dog and light-headed, and I knew that in about a minute I'd simply go into a dead faint the way I have once or twice at the medical school. Mr. Linden looked at me and said I must not have the police come and find me in a faint on the floor and he would handle everything. By that time everything was completely misty and I think he led me to the door and fairly flung me out. All I remember is running down the steps and getting into the car and driving away. And there, of course, coming into the driveway was that toad Graham. After I'd left him I was still so rocky I scarcely knew what I was doing, but I saw blood all over my shoes, so I threw them out into the woods. . . . Well, I acted like a fool and a heel all the way through."

I said, as gently as I could: "But, my dear, why didn't you tell all this to the police? You did come back."

"I meant to tell. Truly, Anne."

She looked so unhappy, and yet so inherently honest, that I believed her. I said: "I'm sure you did. But why didn't you explain?"

"Simply because I didn't want to be arrested and hanged. That's no excuse, but it's true."

"But Bunny Linden might have told."

"Not he. He's too decent. And now I suppose that the minute Jeffrey comes back I'll be clapped into jail."

I said: "I hope not, my dear. We'll do everything we can for you . . . Shouldn't you be down with your charades now?"

So we went on downstairs and I told her to tell Brenda and Olcott that I had had a wonderful time.

Just as I was letting myself out of the door Elizabeth-May came tip-toeing after me.

"Did Mary give you the package I left for you?" she whispered.

"No," I said. "What was it?"

"Just something rather nice. I wanted you to be the first to know. . . . And Anne, I've found a most superb way to make money. It will be all right, won't it?" As if it were in my power to ordain the rightness of the world! "I can't be mixed up in any fearful jam just now when things seem to be straightening out a bit."

I could only repeat that Jeffrey and I would do the best we possibly could for her.

Then laughter and louder applause came from the living-room and I closed the door and went down to my car. It would be joy to go home and go to bed.

CHAPTER XVII

—THOSE ODD PHRASES—

ELIZABETH-MAY'S gift was a magazine, which contained an article, "The Great Tulip Madness of 1636, by Elizabeth-May Owens." So this was the new way she had of making money! How splendid! How comforting and reassuring! Much, much happier about her, I pulled up my bathrobe and began to read a passage.

"The demand for tulips of a rare species increased so much in the year 1636 that regular marts for their sale were established in the stock exchange of Amsterdam, in Rotterdam, Haarlem, Leyden, Alkmaar, Hoorn and other towns. Symptoms of gambling now became, for the first time, apparent. The stock-jobbers, ever on the alert for a new speculation, dealt largely in tulips, making use of all the means—"

I could hear the echo of my own voice saying, "Jeffrey, what undergraduate would ever say 'mart'?"

That passage in this article was the same as one we had found in a paper in Horace Peel's room.

Thinking of what that similarity implied, I leaned back among my pillows, feeling, in the pit of my stomach, as you do when you slam a car door on your finger.

"The demand for tulips of a rare species increased so much in the year 1636 that regular marts for their sale were established. . . . The demand for tulips—'"

The ghost had dealt with a variety of subjects, but some seemed to have a certain likeness. The Tulip Madness, the Mississippi Bubble, Devils and Demons—these were linked together in my mind by some elusive familiarity. I pressed my fingers over my forehead and thought. What was it that bound these subjects?

They had to do with psychological aberrations of crowds.

I had it now. My father had had a book that dealt with just this matter. I had come upon it last summer in a box of his books. An old blue book. What was its name? I remembered now speaking of it one night when we had a supper party on the lawn. I was enthusiastic about it and said that it was full of the most amazing information, that I should think every teacher would have to own it and be familiar with it because it covered such a wide and fascinating field. I remembered now that I had mentioned the Tulip Madness. And Elizabeth-May, being interested in bulbs, had gone into the house to find the book, but she had not been able to, and when she came out again we were talking of the war.

Now I slipped out of bed and down to the living-room. The book was where I thought it would be, in a corner of the built-in case by my desk. "Extraordinary Popular Delusions," Charles Mackay, Routledge's Standard Library.

I took the book and went back to bed. On Page 106 there was a passage. "If Satan himself appeared he was never perfectly and in all respects like a man." This was the passage that had been directly copied in one of the undergraduate papers.

On Page 17 I found the passage referring to John Law, the new Plutus.

The proper noun that had been acted out tonight at the party was Law, John Law.

This, then, was one of the ghost's reference books. "Popular Delusions." Pop Del!

"Take Pop Del down to E.M.O." Take "Popular Delusions" down to Elizabeth-May Owens at the medical school. She must have telephoned the house sometime when Jeffrey was going to a patient. He scribbled down the message to me and forgot it completely. If I had shown him the memorandum, undoubtedly he would have remembered at once.

What all this implied I tried to put out of my mind, not believing it, but even disbelief brought small comfort because the girl was so involved in the appearance of guilt that the police could scarcely be expected to say, "Oh, the poor darling! She is too nice a person to have done anything wrong." Unhappily the law seldom takes niceness as conclusive proof of innocence.

THE next day, a Saturday, was the coldest October day there had been in 30 years. It was more like late December than October.

Miserably depressed about my discovery of "Pop Del," I busied myself with ordering the usual housework, besides bathing and playing for a self-indulgent half-hour with Michael. After the nurse came and bundled him out on the sheltered sleeping porch, I went to my desk to put some thought on our detection problem. In my lowest drawer I keep a brown paper file for any papers connected with our cases.

The last folder, "The Clark Daly Case," had not much material in it as yet. There were a few notes of Jeffrey's, a description I had written of our search through the Fullers' house, and the paper I had found in Horace Peel's desk drawer. This I took out and studied.

Floor 7 — 41

Slips and money in Humber on Iron Bridge Construction

Ugh 35 — 86 ch — v 2 — Pub 1861, at Jumna Bridge

Papers in box Pam on Conflagrations.

If Jeffrey were only here he could doubtless have translated it without any trouble.

Floor 7 — 41.

I would take these things in order, putting down anything that they connoted to my mind.

(a) Floor 7 — Something important on the seventh floor of some building.
(b) 41 — perhaps room 41.
(c) Slips and money in Humber on Iron Bridge Construction — perhaps in a civil engineer's office.
(d) Ugh 35 — means nothing to me except exclamation of distaste — "Ugh, ugh"—trail lost here.
(e) 86 ch — trail remains obliterated.
(f) v 2 — still lost.
(g) Pub 1861, at Jumna Bridge.

Jumna Bridge?

Our ponderous dictionary is on the second floor in the workroom. I ran upstairs and consulted it. "Jumna; a river in the united provinces of Agra and Oudh, British India; length, 860 miles to the Ganges below Allahabad."

Certainly that let in no light upon our ghost.

The encyclopaedia gave an interesting account of the Jumna river, but no mention of bridges until the last sentence, when it hastily remarked that it was "crossed by railway bridges at Delhi, Muttra, Agra and Allahabad, while bridges of boats are stationed at many places." Finishing the reading of this, I felt that I had gained in geographical knowledge, but had not come much closer to the murderer of Clark Daly. If there were anything significant in this slip I had found in Peel's room, I seemed to have been led off to India, which was a bit remote.

Returning to my desk in the living-room, I went back to my trail again.

(g) Pub 1861, at Jumna Bridge.

What is pub? What is a pub? A public-house in England. British India. A public-house at Jumna Bridge, established in 1861—or street number 1861. Now, that was asking too much; one could not journey to a pub at the end of Jumna Bridge to link something up with some civil engineer in office 41 on the seventh floor of a building in our New England city. No, the trail was still lost.

Next I should go on to h.

(h) Papers in box Pam on Conflagrations—well, obviously the papers were in box Pam on Conflagrations.

The thing to do now was to go to all the buildings in the city that were seven storeys high, go to room 41, hunt for a civil engineer, look for box Pam on Conflagrations, and see if I could fill in the missing links in the chain.

It looked now as if the ghost were a civil engineer.

How fortunate this was not New York! I thought that in this city we must have only eight or 10 buildings seven storeys high.

Since it was such a cold day I put on my new mink coat that Jeffrey had given me for my birthday. I looked out at Michael, who was lying in his carriage sleeping charmingly. Mary was upstairs and she followed me, standing behind me with her hands full of brooms and mops.

"Och, he's the young saint, he is," she breathed behind my ear. "Every night of me life I pray to good Saint Christopher to watch over you and the doctor

while you're runnin' about from this murderer to that murderer to keep you safe and alive for the Little Blessed."

CHAPTER XVIII

—EDMUND HARRIS HELPS—

WE drew back into the workroom and I looked in the mirror and straightened my new purple felt hat that is expensive and becoming. In the glass I saw Mary watching me with her face tense as if she were on the verge of crying.

"Mrs. McNeill," she said, as I turned away and took my gloves from the coat pocket, "don't you be going out on any wild-wolf chases this morning. You know we Irish see things that's dark to the rest of you. Last night I dreamed I was home and I heard church bells tolling out through the mist and across the sea's inlet for a funeral. I heard the sound of water and of sea-gulls crying. The last time I dreamed that dream I was with some people named Mahoney—and that day Mr. Mahoney was brought to the hospital havin' been struck down by a baker's wagon."

"Did he die?" I seemed to be forced to ask, although I did not in the least want to hear about the fate of Mr. Mahoney.

"That very afternoon at 4.15 he died, mam."

"Mary, don't worry." I patted her hand. "I'll be careful."

"Don't you go out today, Mrs. McNeill. The time before Mr. Mahoney died that I dreamed that dream about church bells I was workin' with a family named Van Ostrend. There was three in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ostrend and an old lady, Miss Van Ostrend, his aunt. And the night after I dreamed that dream she died in her bed of heart failure—"

"Mary, my dear," I told her, "I shall die here and now of heart failure if you go on telling me horrors. Don't worry. I'll be back to lunch."

So I went out into the wind with my paper about the Jumna Bridge in my purse. In our garage I found I couldn't start my car. The battery seemed to have run down; and Jeffrey had taken his car to the hospital and the train. What a bother! I would have to walk and go by bus.

Twenty minutes later any friend seeing me would have thought I was more than usually eccentric standing in the middle of the green staring at the buildings, counting vertical lines of windows and taking notes. There were more tall buildings than I had thought.

Beach and Morley's. That was a good place to start.

Now, I had never considered before how one reaches those storeys above the shops. In Beach and Morley's, I was told, the elevator only went to the fourth floor. Going up in that I was directed to a doorway and rather shabby stairs. The elevator operator seemed to regard it as suspicious that I wanted to ascend to higher altitudes.

The seventh floor was a dim corridor of blank and dirty yellow walls and doors with opaque glass numbered from 701 to 716. There was no room 41. There was no sign indicating that the offices belonged to civil engineers. At one door marked "709, James E. Brook, attorney-at-law," I knocked. As I stood there waiting for someone to come, music in a tremendous racket broke out from a room somewhere down the hall; drums, saxophones, trumpets, "tum ta ta dump dump, tum ta ta dump dump . . ." a band practising with immense vigor.

The door before me opened and a man, whom I imagined to be James E. Brook, attorney, stood there. He was an unimpressive gray small person whom I had awakened, I imagine, from deep slumber. Our conversation had to be carried on in loud tones to be heard above the musical din.

"Is there any room 41 on the floor?" I asked.

"Not that I know of. Never heard of it."

"Has any civil engineer an office up here?"

He thought, and shook his head. "No; no civil engineers."

"Do you think that I could find any information on this floor having to do with Jumna Bridge?" That sounded insane and the man looked disturbed.

"Jumna Bridge? Never heard of it, mam." He backed a step or two into his office.

This seemed to be getting me no further, so I thanked him and withdrew down the stairs and elevator, through the store's crowded, opulent aisles, and out again into the street, which seemed colder than it had before.

There was the electrical building. That towered to a proud height of 10 storeys. I crossed the green toward this.

The elevator lifted me swiftly to the seventh floor. Here most of the office doors seemed to be open. But there was no room 41.

I peered into one office and an excessively neat young man looked up from his work and smiled at me.

He said, "Is there anything I can do for you?" so extremely agreeably that my heart melted toward him.

I WENT into the room and saw in an old mirror on the wall that the fur coat and new hat had raised my appearance to a degree of the satisfactory quite above normal.

"Were you looking for someone?" he asked.

"I was. I am," I told him. "I am looking for a civil engineer. He seems to be in room 41 on the seventh floor of some building in this town. At least I think it's in this town."

"What is his name?" the man asked, not unreasonably.

"I don't know his name. I never heard of it. It might be Humber."

"Humber? Come in and sit down, won't you?"

I went in and sat down and he offered me cigarettes. He lighted one for me and then took a telephone book from his desk drawer. I smoked while he consulted the book.

"He said: "There is no man named Humber in the telephone directory. Are you sure that is the name?"

"Not at all sure," I answered. "I just thought it might be. Do you know of any place on this floor where I could obtain any information about Jumna Bridge? Jumna is a river in India in the united provinces of Agra and Oudh, length 860 miles."

The young man leaned back in his chair and laughed at me. I felt warmed and revived.

He said: "You're Mrs. Jeffrey McNeill, aren't you?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"Nobody else would appear at one's door asking such mad questions."

"I suppose not."

"And then, too, you've been pointed out to me as part of the partnership of McNeill and McNeill."

"Surgeon-sleuths?"

"Well, yes. How can I help you, Mrs. McNeill?"

I took the slip of paper from my purse and said: "See if you can elucidate this. I am completely baffled by it."

Saying, "Who am I to attempt to unbaffle Anne McNeill?" he stood by the window and read the paper I had found in Horace Peel's drawer. I sat and watched him.

He said, "Ugh 35, 86 lh, v 2—Pub 1861." Then he sat down at his desk, took notebook and pencil from a drawer, studied my paper, wrote a little, studied, wrote, and then said, "I wonder if this may not let in a little light." He got up from his desk and showed me what he had done. It was simply a rearrangement of the inexplicable notes:

Ugh 35
86 lh
v 2—Pub 1861

"What does that convey to your mind?" he asked.

And I answered at once: "The label on the back of a library book. I am a fool and greatly indebted to you."

"Not at all. I do think it is what you say; a book published in 1861."

"And Humber on Iron Bridge Construction is the title."

"Very possibly."

"Now how about box Pam?" I asked.

"Pam? Pam. Pamphlets?"

"Absolutely. You're wonderful, Mr. ——?"

"Harris. Edmund Harris."

"Mr. Harris, I am overwhelmed, absolutely."

"Please don't be overwhelmed. It just happened to flit into my mind. I do hope it's the answer."

"Well, I hope so. Of course I may be busily engaged in barking up the wrong tree entirely. This may simply refer to some book that the boy was using for some of his courses. I should feel more of a fool than ever if it turned out to be that."

He said, with a nice seriousness, "I shouldn't think you would ever feel like a fool, Mrs. McNeill."

"One sees oneself," I said.

"Falsely, I think."

But this was not leading me on to the ghost's trail. I said, "What do you make of this Floor 7 — 41?"

"I would go to floor seven and then hunt up 41 something. I'm afraid that baffles me. As there aren't seven storeys in the public library, it probably refers to the university library."

"Of course it does. It couldn't mean anything else. I do thank you, Mr. Harris."

He returned the slip to me with a nice little bow and asked no further questions. He walked out into the hall with me, pressed the button for the elevator.

I thought, "We'll ask that young man to dinner," as I took the elevator down.

It was after lunch time and I was starving hungry, but I decided against stopping at the Faculty club, even though I knew it was the day for their particularly distinguished corn muffins. Corn muffins were a self-indulgence. I would hurry over to the library because I felt I nearly had my fingers on the ghost.

CHAPTER XIX

—IN THE LIBRARY—

NOW, that which happened during the rest of the day in my absence I did not, naturally, witness, and the details are, of course, not as they actually occurred, nor are the conversations, but it is all near enough to what took place.

When I did not turn up for lunch, Mary did not at first worry. We are often late to meals, although I usually try to telephone her when we are. As the afternoon went on, however, and I still neither came home nor telephoned, she began to feel alarmed. By dinner time she was badly "wrought up" and she and the young nurse, who had kindly stayed, spent most of their time apparently watching for me out of the living-room windows, talking about dreams and portents, and discussing hideous disasters that had probably befallen me.

Jeffrey got home a little after nine, put the car into the garage, and came up the front steps. He was getting out his key when the door was jerked open and Mary and the young nurse fairly fell upon him in a blizzard of panic and words.

"Did you telephone the police?" Jeffrey asked Mary.

No, she hadn't known whether or not to telephone anybody; she hadn't known what to do.

"Did any message come for Mrs. McNeill before she went out? Had she gone out to meet anybody?"

"I don't know, sor. But she was telephoning this morning about this committee and that."

"Perhaps she left some message somewhere."

Poor darling! He must have been beside himself with anxiety.

He telephoned one after another of our friends and neighbors, and they had not seen me.

By that time it was 10 o'clock and Jeffrey telephoned to the police.

District Attorney Donahue, Inspector Mathews, Sergeant Grymes came to the house.

"We'll send cars out to comb the roads," Mr. Donahue said. "We'll telephone her description to all the neighboring cities."

"We'd better go through all the hospitals in town—and the morgue," Inspector Mathews suggested.

"It seems to me a good thing to do would be to broadcast about her right away," Sergeant Grymes said.

They asked Jeffrey if he would come down and do it, but he said he would stay home and listen. They were to broadcast my name and appearance and what I had worn: my brown tweed suit and the new mink fur coat over it, a brown felt hat and brown walking shoes —a young woman, aged 27, with butter-colored hair a little shorter than shoulder length, curled at the ends; brown eyes—wedding ring—good teeth, height five feet seven, weight 125 pounds. Jeffrey wrote all this down and Donahue was to broadcast it. Anyone having any information regarding such a young woman was to telephone Jeffrey, East Roch 5-0465, at once.

Three minutes after the announcement had been given on the radio, the telephone bell rang. Jeffrey answered it.

"Hello," a voice said. "Is this Dr. McNeill?"

"Yes. Who is this?"

"This is Mr. Edmund Harris of the electrical company. I have just heard the broadcast and I think I have some information for you."

"Yes?"

"Mrs. McNeill was in my office at about lunch time today. She was, I gathered, investigating a case."

"Yes."

"She left my office intending, I feel sure, to go to the university library."

"Thank you—the library."

"Yes. I think she was going to the seventh floor to find out something about a number 41. Perhaps room 41."

"The seventh floor of the library," Jeffrey said, and someone behind him said, "That must be up in the stacks."

"All right, I'm much obliged," Jeffrey said. "Thank you," and hung up.

They said that when he turned away from the telephone he looked ghastly and half-dazed. He said, "Come on, Mathews and Grymes, we'll go to the library—the seventh floor."

"It's after 11, the library'll be closed," Mathews said.

"Send a man over to Howard Kennedy's and get his key," Jeffrey ordered. Mr. Howard Kennedy is the chief librarian.

Burton Cromer said he would telephone Howard Kennedy and have him have the key ready. Mathews took one of the police cars to attend to that. Jeffrey, Grymes, and an officer went in another police car.

There were, unhappily, a few minutes to wait outside in the cold in front of the library before Mathews got there with the key.

As they waited, stamping their feet, another car drove up and a man got out and hurried up to them. He said: "I'm Edmund Harris. Do you mind my coming? I couldn't stay at home wondering. I have blamed myself so for letting her go. I suppose I should have suggested that it was dangerous, that she should take some sort of guard."

Anything might happen among those stacks.

AND this actually is what did happen when I went there early in the afternoon.

"Floor seven, please," I said to the elevator operator.

Another employee standing beside her asked sternly, "Are you a member of the faculty?"

"My husband is." I said this with withering dignity. I did not give her my name, nor did I know the elevator girl. Later I was to wish ardently that I had.

I got out at the seventh floor and turned to the right. Here, too, there were doors, but I did not investigate because I knew they led into unused committee rooms, study, and print rooms. Since it was Saturday after the noon hour, most of the workers had gone home.

I was high up in the university library tower on one of the floors of the stacks.

I opened a door and went in among them. Here is a great loft divided into myriads of long and narrow passageways formed by open bookshelves extending, with interruptions for aisles, across the width of the room. There are hundreds of shelves holding thousands and thousands of books.

"Forty-one," I thought, and wondered if under some mysterious 41 I should come suddenly upon the ghost.

If I did, who would it be?

Here and there along the walls were little alcoves where chosen students might study; three-sided cells in this most ivory of ivory towers, each cell furnished ascetically with a table, a chair, one coathanger and many books. From these retreats, all at the moment unoccupied, one looked out and down upon an unreal world below. I stood in one and looked from the narrow leaded window. The small panes were of thick lavender glass, artistically imperfect, having waves and bubbles and giving the effect, although spurious, of age. Far below me were roofs and buildings and court-yards, roofs of tapestry tiles with jutting dormer windows, buildings of tapestry brick softened by river-like vines.

Suddenly I felt that someone was watching me.

I turned quickly, but saw no one.

Stepping out of the alcove, I saw two students talking together far at the end of some stacks by the opposite window. They were dark cut-outs against the light. Investigating further, I found a woman attendant dusting books in stack 35.

"Stack 35," I thought. "Forty-one? It refers to stack 41!"

I went to it quickly. There was the number 41 in black paint high on the side of the metal bookshelf. There, on the backs of the books, were gray labels

marked "ugh"—"ugh"—"ugh"—

I thought: "Ugh 35. That will be in stack 35, of course." So I went back there. The dusting woman had moved. I could hear the soft rub of her cloth over the surfaces of the books somewhere behind me.

"Ugh 35, 86 lh"—not on this shelf, not on this—not on this. . . . But it was here. Next to a tall red book was a large brown volume, "Humber on Iron Bridge Construction—ugh 35, 86 lh, v. 2.

Seldom in my life have I been as excited as I was then. I took the book from the shelf and carried it to the alcove at the end of that stack. Now what? What should I do now? Jumna Bridge? Jumna Bridge. Yes, there were drawings of bridges in the book, beautiful drawings, but I could not waste time now to look at them.

Closing the volume, I saw that the pages bulged at a certain place. I opened the book here. Jumna Bridge, illustrations of centre struts, roadway girders and tension beams, but there was something more here, a long envelope, sealed. I took this and opened the flap, tore it in opening. Here there were bills for $25 and a sheaf of slips such as Horace Peel had shown us:

Subject of paper desired
No. of typewritten pages
Class
Age
Courses taken
Chief prejudices
Chief interests

This time the slips were made out, either typewritten or in undergraduate handwriting. There were nine of them.

At last I was hot on the trail of the ghost. Horace Peel hid slips and money here to be found by the ghost!

The temperature of the room, it seemed to me, must be around 80. I took off my fur coat and hung it in an alcove on the solitary hanger, pendant, from a bookshelf behind the chair. The $25 and the slips I put in the pocket of my turquoise blue suit jacket. Now the next thing to do was to find the papers in box Pam on Conflagrations. This, probably, was in stack 41.

I went to stack 35 with "Humber on Iron Bridge Construction" and put it back in its place next the tall red book. I am positive that I returned it to the right position.

CHAPTER XX

—"LOCKED OUT!"—

AS I went up the aisle toward stack 41, I looked in another alcove. This was an enclosed one about the size of beach bathing houses, having a door with a window. Against this window, from a hook or nail, there hung a coathanger. I thought how cosy it would be to come up here, shut oneself up, and work in such perfect quietness. If I had serious research to do or a thesis to write, I should choose just such a little cell to withdraw to. I wondered what the student who was blessed with this cubby was studying. Above his table were many books with yellow page markers.

One of these books was blue and old. Peering at it more closely through the glass, I saw that it was "Extraordinary Popular Delusions," by Charles Mackay.

Now, as I looked through that glass window, I felt myself shivering. The trail was leading me nearer and nearer to the ghost and I was afraid of what I might find at the end. "I must look at the other books, too," I thought. "Next I must see if there are any papers in box Pam on Conflagrations," I thought.

On the bottom of stack 41 were large black file boxes. There was one marked, "Pam, Conflagrations."

I took this to the nearest open cell and opened it. There were a few pamphlets in it, not many. "The Fall River Conflagration," "Comparative Number of Dwelling-House Fires in the United States," and one or two others. And here among the pamphlets I found a folded paper such as our undergraduates hand in for their assignments; just one paper. I imagined perhaps it had been overlooked when the rest were taken. It was entitled "The Personal Monarchy of the Stuarts," typewritten—conclusive evidence against the ghost—whoever that might be.

I thought in a wretched sort of excitement: "I've found it. I have it almost sewed up. Jeffrey will be pleased."

I would take another look at that Humber book on iron bridge construction to be sure that I had missed nothing.

The paper on "The Personal Monarchy of the Stuarts" was safe in my pocket with the slips, and I was carrying the box of "Pam, Conflagrations."

Back now at stack 35, I leaned down to find ugh 35, 86 lh. I thought it was on the second shelf from the bottom. Perhaps it was on the lowest one. No. Perhaps it was on the one above. Perhaps I had put it in the wrong place. No, I remembered that it had been next to a tall red volume. I remembered putting it back there. And now next the tall red volume there was an empty space.

I did not believe that there would be so strange a coincidence as that any student should come here to the stacks this Saturday afternoon and need to use that particular old and probably unimportant book on engineering. I did not believe that this had happened by accident.

The ghost himself must be here in the stacks near me, must have taken out that "Humber on Iron Bridge Construction" within the last three minutes. He must be here, perhaps watching me now.

I turned and looked down the aisles, then took a few steps and looked down another. No one at all was in sight.

I walked a little farther, going between other bookshelves.

Someone, I thought, was walking very, very softly not far away. I went between two other bookshelves and there, immediately across from me, separated only by the distance of the width of the shelves, I saw someone. Between the tops of the books and the bottom of the next shelf above is a narrow space through which one may look into the next aisle. Here, through that narrow, irregular slit, I saw a man's collar and shoulders of a gray raincoat, and as I walked along beside the bookshelves, the collar and the shoulders moved. But they got ahead of me a little and disappeared as I hurried around the corner. And there again, walking back, I saw that collar and the shoulders moving down the next aisle.

I hoped to come to a place where there was more space between the books and I could catch a good glimpse of that person. I did not want to go bouncing out at him. I thought that if I went along like this, in a moment or two he would step out into clear sight, and I would know whether or not I had found my ghost, or if it were simply some studious and entirely innocent student.

Still holding the box of Pam, Conflagrations, I moved more quickly now to keep up with that collar—and then it was gone. I ran ahead and peeked around the shelves, but no one was there.

Nor was anyone anywhere to be seen. The dusting woman had vanished. The two students across the width of the room had gone.

Up and down those aisles between the bookshelves I went now, almost running. "He must have gone out," I thought. Yes, he must have gone out. Unless he were hiding in some dim corner; and there were uncountable corners formed by the cubbies along the walls.

I had come down to one end of the room and here was a door which said "Emergency Exit." Perhaps my ghost had gone out here to escape being seen by me. It would be very likely. He must be in a panic at being so nearly found.

NOW, I have a regard for doors which close behind one leaving one locked out. Having had unpleasant experiences of that sort I took pains to avoid a repetition now. I opened the door of the emergency exit, went out, held it open, took the black "Pam, Conflagrations" box and put it securely in the crack. A wide stairway went down endlessly. Looking down I could not see the bottom; just stairs and iron rails and gray stone walls. A short flight went up and I explored this. A door presumably leading to the roof was locked. While I was turning away from here, I looked down and saw the black box that wedged the door being moved, being taken in, the door closing.

"Hi!" I shouted. "Don't touch that, please. I'm up here."

The box was jerked out of sight and the door closed with a soft sucking sound, as if it drew in its breath and said, "Well, that is that."

I ran down those few steps, tried to open the locked door and knocked and called: "Will you let me in, please. I say, let me in." If any attendant had removed that box, thinking it had no business to be there, she would hear me and open the door. If the person who had taken the box were someone who wished me out of the way for a time, then I would not be heard.

"Let me in, please!" I shouted. "Let me in!" My voice floated up and down the stairway tower with queer echoes and reverberations.

And of course nobody came to open the door.

"I'll get in somewhere else," I thought. "I'll get in on the next floor and hurry to a telephone and send for the police." So I ran down a long winding flight to another landing and another door and turned that knob. But that too was locked. And when I knocked and called and knocked again nobody answered.

I ran down the next flight and to the next locked door and knocked and called, with no result whatever. Then I stood a minute catching my breath and thinking.

Obviously this was a staircase used only rarely by the staff, who must have keys. All the doors up and down doubtless were locked. However, I must hurry down and see. The thing that really worried me was that I had been shut out into this solitary sound-proof place by the ghost. Nobody knew where I was. This was Saturday afternoon and only a few employees would be about. I had not taken my car that morning. Jeffrey was not home. The police would have no idea how to trace me. It was perfectly possible for the ghost to go away, get a revolver, come back to the stacks, open the door, lean over the stair rail, and quietly and easily shoot me. It would be a far simpler method of eliminating me than had been the way in which Clark Daly had been done away with. In this sound-proof place it was doubtful if anyone would even hear the shot.

I would lie here on the stairs and the ghost would come down and take from my pockets the $25 and the slips and the paper on "The Personal Monarchy of the Stuarts." Then he would very quietly and triumphantly go back to the stacks.

I was in a very bad jam indeed.

Still, there were at least four floors below me, and on one of these I might find an unlocked door. So I ran down. At every other landing there was a large steel door. At every door I turned the knob and found it locked. I then called at the top of my lungs, hating to do so, yet knowing the serious necessity. "Hi, somebody, somebody"—banging on the door with my fists and even kicking it, even turning around and kicking the door with my heels to make more noise: "Hi, somebody! Let me out! Let me out!"

Nobody came.

I thought, "I'll have to get hold of myself now." I leaned against the wall and tried to study the situation out. I would have to keep on knocking and calling at the doors, but I could not do that continuously. Perhaps if I went up again I might be able in some way to get out on to the roof.

Now, it is quite a climb to go up nine long flights of stairs. Your legs object to it and your heart reacts unpleasantly. Climbing the stairs I kept my head craned up, watching, expecting at any moment to see a head, an arm in a gray raincoat, and a hand with a gun.

The top of the stairs was in sight.

Up here there was one large window leading out upon a roof, but it was too high in the wall. There was no way that I could reach it. No, I was irrevocably trapped.

I went slowly up the steps to the library door and leaned against the wall, panting and worn out. Now regaining my breath, I began to realize that it was cold out here in this tower, and I had left my fur coat in one of the cells on a hanger. Not only was I cold, but my legs ached and I felt weak and hungry. It was, my wrist watch informed me, 3 o'clock, and I had had no lunch.

Mary would be worried about me. My mind began to work up an imaginary dialogue with her: "I told ye so, Mrs. McNeill—I told ye so. Didn't I dream last night about the tolling of bells across the sea's inlet—"

"You did, Mary. You did undoubtedly, and there were 13 at the Ferrises' party."

I thought I would go down again and knock and shout at doors.

This I did. Then, toiling back, I sat on the stairs, found a pencil in my pocket, and on the back of the paper on "The Personal Monarchy of the Stuarts" I tried to make up a crossword puzzle.

CHAPTER XXI

—THE GHOST ESCAPES—

THEN I thought, "I'll make a timetable of this Clark Daly crime as far as I can remember, and I'll hide it somewhere here for Jeffrey to find in case the ghost does come back for me with a revolver." So I sat there shivering on the cold stairs and racked my brains trying to remember the sequence of events. Then I wrote them down:

Thursday Afternoon

3.10. Telephone rang. Professor Fuller and Professor Sayres were in great agitation about Clark Daly's account of ghost-writing going on in university. He had not told them name of ghost.

3.15. Obviously they thought Daly was still alive because I heard Lawrence Sayres say that they must hurry back to "him" in the library or he might become impatient and go off.

3.30. Jeffrey's car came home, Jeffrey driving it, of course.

3.35. The telephone rang again, but we did not answer it; it was Professor Fuller calling up to tell us of Clark Daly's death.

2.30. Elizabeth-May drives Clark Daly up to the Fullers' house.

2.50 or 2.55. Fuller and Sayres telephone the hospital trying to reach Jeffrey.

3.10. Bunny Linden goes downstairs to get typewriting paper in library and finds Clark Daly dead on floor.

3.15. Elizabeth-May is let in the front door by the butler, who says that Professor Fuller and Professor Sayres are telephoning in the pantry, but he will go and see if she can have the instrument. The butler goes down the hall and Bunny Linden, hearing voices, looks out of the library door and, knowing Elizabeth-May, knowing also that she is a medical student, asks her to come in and estimate how long Clark Daly has been dead. Elizabeth-May nearly faints and Linden, to prevent this and further trouble, hurries her out of house.

3.20 or 3.25. Jerome Graham sees her leaving house and throwing shoes into woods.

3.25. Mrs. Fuller comes downstairs to get stamp and finds Clark Daly dead in library. Where is Bunny Linden? He must have gone back to pantry to break news to Mr. Fuller and Mr. Sayres. They probably then all came back hurriedly to library and found Mrs. Fuller kneeling beside body. They must have lost their heads a bit then. Perhaps they thought she had murdered him. Perhaps she did. But why? What motive? They must all then, Mrs. Fuller, Bunny Linden, and the two professors have had a ghastly conference in the library planning what to do before we came. They decided it was best to approximate a normal atmosphere as nearly as possible, and also not to let anyone know that Mrs. Fuller was at home. The woman must be protected at all costs. They were all to insist that she was in New York. Bunny was to go to his room and continue typing his sonnet. The professors were to telephone me again.

3.35. They did.

(Apparently they felt it necessary to account for the lapse of time between 3.15 and 3.35, so they said they had telephoned the president, never thinking that we should check up on them there. There was a good deal of fuzzy-mindedness about the whole activity—but then, they were pretty old and dreadfully upset, rushing frantically about between 3,10 and 3.35.)

When I had finished that document I took it and the envelope of bills and put them on a sill of one of the high arrow windows. By now it was growing dark.

I was too tired to keep on climbing and unclimbing, winding and unwinding those stairs any more; moreover, my voice had departed from me so I could no longer shout. On a Saturday night there are almost no employees left in the library, and on Sundays it is deserted. The ghost probably was coming back later tonight, thinking he would be less apt to be observed.

Sitting on the stairs in the dark with my head against the railing, huddled to keep from shivering, it occurred to me that after all it might not be necessary to give in supinely to the ghost when he should return. That door from the library opened outward into my tower. I might station myself immediately at the jamb, and when the door

opened and a ghost stepped cautiously out, I could move quickly and perhaps throw him down the stairs.

I got up stiffly, and on one side of the door propped myself against the wall.

My fear seemed to have boiled down now and evaporated. I wanted the ghost to come quickly and open the door so that I could push him down the stairs.

I THINK I must have dozed a little on my feet. Or perhaps I was dazed. I had been listening so tensely for so many hours for the sound of an opening door that I was not sure what was sound or what was silence, what was an imaginary noise inside my own brain and what was actually taking place beyond that closed door.

I am quite sure I must have dozed, because as a door does in a dream, this door was opening. I thought, "The Ghost," and had no muscles at all, was only threaded together with strings. There was a tall dark back before me and I flung myself against it, shoving, and I felt less stringlike as the bulk tripped and gave way before me, and I too nearly fell, but was in the midst of a confusion, of the horrid sound of a soft bulk thudding and shoes clattering over and over down the stairs. There were shouts, Jeffrey's voice, another voice swearing, lights, and a lot of men crowding about.

I thought, without breath in my body, "If I have thrown down Jeffrey, I shall die!"

But his arms were around me. He was saying, "Anne, Anne! Are you all right?"

"I've killed somebody!" I said. Curious how stiff your throat gets. "I've killed somebody."

"Who—darling—"

It was Grymes, pushing himself up on one elbow on the next landing. We were all crowding about him, I wretchedly apologetic, explaining that I had been expecting the ghost to come back and shoot me and I had been waiting behind the door to shove him down the stairs before he got me first.

"Ghost, mam?" Grymes said. "Sure I'm a bit heavy for a ghost, now. Go easy, Dr. McNeill, now."

Jeffrey was kneeling beside him, feeling him. "All right, Grymes? How do you feel? Any special pain, anywhere?"

"No, sure, except me eye." He was having difficulty opening the left one. "Be aisy now, Mrs. McNeill; not a bone broken. You're wan wonderful woman to be able to knock Tommy Grymes over like that, mam." He was being hoisted up to his feet and he beamed at me in the highest approval. "Haven't I always said, Mr. Donahue, that she'd ought to be on the force herself? Which wan of the boys could knock me out as neat as that? Maybe I'll have a shiner tomorrow and everybody'll say, 'Who give you that?' And I'll say Mrs. McNeill knocked me downstairs—begad, the wonderful strength and wit of her."

Perhaps it was because we were all strained to the breaking point and a bit hysterical, but we stood there on the tower stairs and laughed until our voices echoed up and down that deep tower.

Jeffrey's arm was around me. I said: "Darling—let's get out of here. I've had about enough of it."

So we trailed up, back to the stacks, back to one of the cells, where Jeffrey put me in a chair.

"The ghost locked me out," I said. "Yes, actually, Jeffrey. He was here while I was, and I expected him to come back at any minute and kill me. I still don't see why he didn't. He lost his great opportunity, didn't he? . . . Jeffrey, how is Michael?"

"All right, fine." Jeffrey said. "Who was the ghost, Anne?"

"I didn't see him. At least, I think I saw his collar and his shoulders in a gray raincoat, but I didn't see his face at all. . . Sergeant Grymes, I'm fearfully sorry that I knocked you down the stairs."

"Say no more about it, mam—I'm proud of it. I'm very proud to be knocked downstairs by you, mam."

"Say, has she been here all afternoon and evening?" Inspector Mathews asked.

"Since about 3 o'clock . . . no, I imagine the ghost locked me in there at about half past two."

"And she takes it as gay as all this," Mathews said.

For once, I thought, he was approving of me.

"Perhaps we had better go home," I said to Jeffrey. "I left my new fur coat here in one of these alcoves. I think it was near stack 35 or 41. I am a little cold still."

We all hunted for my fur coat. Up and down the stacks those men went, looking everywhere, in every cell, in every cubby. There was no fur coat there. Tucked away beneath one of the bookshelves they found an old gray reversible raincoat. But the pockets were empty and even the label had been ripped off.

"He's left his coat and made off with my lovely new fabulously expensive mink coat!" I said. "Jeffrey, really, my dear, that is the last straw. I could weep about that."

But I didn't. Jeffrey took off his overcoat—not reversible—and made me put it on. We all went out of the stacks and down the elevator.

I don't know if I have ever in my life been as thankful as I was that night to get home.

CHAPTER XXII

—TWO SUSPECTS—

I SAT in the deep chair in my living-room facing Donahue and Mathews, thinking: "Why doesn't Jeffrey come home? What can be keeping him? They'll make the arrest unless he comes back, unless I can stop them in some way. They are dead set on making that arrest."

I said: "But you can't do it yet. There are a lot of things that have to be explained. Who was it that locked me out of the stacks yesterday? Who was in there? Who stole my coat? It was the ghost, I'm positive, and it was not a woman I saw on the other side of the bookshelves. Very definitely I saw a man's collar and a gray reversible raincoat. Have you talked with the elevator woman to find out who came down with my fur coat? You can't put one in a pocket, you know."

Donahue said: "Yes, Mrs. McNeill, we have tried to check up on it, but they say that no man came down carrying a fur coat. They are sure of that."

"But at least wait until Dr. McNeill comes back before making any arrests."

"There's no need to wait," Mathews said. I think he is often jealous of Jeffrey and likes to act on his own initiative.

"We don't know when Dr. McNeill will finish up," Donahue said. "It's just the mopping-up process now, you know. We've got everything where we want it."

I closed my eyes and listened to the sounds of the house; my fire crackling, Michael's voice laughing upstairs, Mary moving about the kitchen.

The bell rang, but before anyone answered it the door opened and Elizabeth-May called: "Hooo-oooo, Anne. May I come in?"

"Come along, surely," I called back, and did not rise because all my bones and muscles ached as if they had been removed yesterday, overstretched, and inexpertly put back.

Andrew Cornish followed Elizabeth-May. He was carrying a long green box, and this was so like something that had happened some years ago as to be more than disturbing.

"Darling!" Elizabeth-May said. "We just heard! What a ghastly time you must have had."

"A slight tribute of our affection," Cornish said, and handed me the box.

I opened box and paper to yellow roses. "You darlings!" I said. "I love yellow roses. Andy, be a lamb and take them out to Mary to put in water."

He took the box and started toward the doorway. Elizabeth-May looked at Donahue and Mathews and said, "I didn't mean to come barging in upon a professional conference."

"It's all right, Miss Owens," Mathews said. "We were just going to look you up, anyway."

Cornish put the green box down on my table behind the couch and moved over to put his hand as reassurance on Elizabeth-May's shoulder. He said, "Now, just what do you mean by that?" to Mathews.

Donahue said, "Well, there are a few questions we're afraid it's going to be rather hard for Miss Owens to answer, although she has a good imagination at that."

Cornish looked very angry indeed. He said, "What do you mean, she has a good imagination?"

"Sure she's good at making up stories —fiction, some people call it," Mathews said. "Oh no, she never stepped inside the Fullers' house Thursday afternoon, did she, until that time we were all up there? Oh no, she never had anything to do with the ghost-writing business, did she?"

"I certainly did not," she answered him. "Never. How could I possibly have time, in the first place, with all my medical work and my article writing?"

"We're asking you how you have time," Mathews said. "You're a pretty smart girl, Miss Owens."

"And I don't suppose you ever saw that book, 'Popular Delusions,' did you, Miss Owens?" Donahue asked.

"Look here, where is Dr. McNeill?" Cornish demanded. "We're not going to answer any questions until Dr. McNeill is here."

I said, "He ought to be here at any minute," and felt more than ever worried. He had gone out at a little after eight to go to the library again for some further investigation. I had a horrid fear that something had happened to him in the stacks, that perhaps in those aisles, deserted on a Sunday morning, he had actually come face to face with the ghost and a revolver. He had gone out at 10 minutes past 8 and it was now nearly 11.

Donahue said: "How about it, Miss Owens? I suppose you never saw that book, 'Popular Delusions'?"

She replied with indignation: "Of course I did; I quoted it in my tulip articles. Show him the articles, Anne."

"And how about those shoes, Miss Owens?" Mathews asked. "Any jury's going to find it pretty damaging about your chucking those blood-stained shoes up into the woods."

I HEARD steps coming on the sidewalk toward our house and thought, "It's Jeffrey!" deeply thankful. But the bell rang. Jeffrey would never ring the bell.

"Do you mind going?" I asked Cornish, and we waited as he opened the door.

A man was speaking out in the hall. Mr. Bunny Linden was saying he had heard I was not well; that he wanted to come around and pay his respects. He came in and handed me a long green box of flowers. He had a magazine in his hands, too, but he held on to that.

Mr. Linden said lightly, "Mrs. McNeill, what in the world became of you yesterday when I lost sight of you completely up in the stacks?"

"Up in the stacks?" I asked, and my mouth felt stiff answering this unpleasant surprise. Mr. Bunny Linden in the stacks?

"Yes," he said. "I was in one of the north cells and I was just about to come over and speak to you when you disappeared. Why were you dodging about like that?"

Donahue said, "What were you doing up in the stacks, Mr. Linden?"

"I was engaged in some literary work. Why not?"

"What kind of literary work?"

Mr. Linden looked uncomfortable and embarrassed. If he should go on in that vein now, he would find himself at the police station within the next 20 minutes. But it was impossible to wave a red lantern of warning at him. He was plunging on straight to destruction.

"What kind of literary work?" Donahue repeated. "I guess it's something you're just a little bit ashamed of, Mr. Linden?"

He answered with a trace of bluster: "Well, what if I am? I regard it strictly as a business venture, not an art. It brings me in good money——"

"I'll bet it does," Mathews said.

"And a man is justified in making money."

"Not dishonestly," Donahue said.

"Dishonestly!" Linden didn't like that word. He said: "Well, I've known from the beginning that some of these university savants would say I was committing an intellectual crime, but I shouldn't have thought you fellows would be such sticklers. I'm not ashamed. I'm going on a cruise with the loot——"

"Oh, are you, now?" Mathews said, too softly.

"Yes, I am." Mr. Linden leaned forward on the couch, his eyes bright with excitement, and he flapped the pages of his magazine as he talked. "Yes, I am going on a cruise. I have my reservations—to the Caribbean—and curiously, Mrs. McNeill"—he looked at me and nodded—"a falchion added greatly to my success in the matter."

I heard Elizabeth-May say very quietly to Cornish, "He's crazy," and Mathews said to Donahue beneath his breath: "He's nuts. It's a case for an asylum after all."

I said gently, "A falchion helped you, Mr. Linden?"

"It did indeed—"

"I'll bet it did," Mathews said. "I guess this just about sews it, Mr. Donahue."

I begged them wildly: "Wait, please wait until Dr. McNeill comes back. I can't imagine what is keeping him——"

And then I heard footsteps coming up to the door, and a key in the lock and men's voces talking. Jeffrey was there, and Jerome Graham and Mr. Fuller.

"We all three met just outsde here coming in your door," Mr. Fuller was explaining. "It is a source of deep concern to me, Mrs. McNeill, that you have suffered this indisposition. I have brought a small floral offering." He had a long green box which he brought to me—and I still had Bunny Linden's box on my lap. The one that Elizabeth-May had brought was on the table. Cornish took the two from me. I am afraid that my greeting of Mr. Fuller was too preoccupied to be entirely courteous. I was watching Jeffrey, trying to find out from his expression what was in his mind, what he had found.

CHAPTER XXIII

—AUTHOR—B. LINDEN—

GRAHAM had made his way over to my chair and was saying in an excited undertone to me, "You owe me 25 bucks, Mrs. McNeil; Mathews is snaring her in—isn't he?"

I didn't answer him. I got up and stepped over to Jeffrey, who was talking to Donahue and Mathews. Mr. Fuller sat down on the edge of the couch beside his brother-in-law and said: "What is all this, Bunny? I feel that I have intruded upon some sort of crisis."

"Wait," I said to Donahue. "I've just remembered something. How about that blue-green car that drove away from the porte-cochiere Thursday afternoon? Somebody said he saw a blue-green car. I can't remember who."

"It doesn't matter who said it," Mathews said with disgust. "You couldn't believe it, anyway. They all lied."

"But how do you know it was a lie about the car?" I asked, and felt desperate. "Olcott Ferris has a blue-green car. I just remember."

"Mrs. McNeill," Donahue replied, "there wasn't any blue-green car turned in there Thursday afternoon. We had a man on that corner of High St. and Marsh Lane where he could see both entrances. He was stationed there because we'd had complaints about boys breaking into the vacant house on that corner, and he had his eye out on the Fullers' place more or less, too, thinking maybe boys took a short cut back of their greenhouse. And no blue-green car went in."

Mathews was saying to Jeffrey: "I don't think it matters much what you've found, Dr. McNeill. We just about got a confession here from Mr. Linden."

Donahue moved away from Jeffrey toward the couch. He said: "Well, now, Mr. Linden, what is all this about the falchion? Perhaps you can tell us just how you did use it."

"I didn't use it, man. I had Rex Homo use it, battling"—he laughed a little—"battling the Spider King!"

We all looked at him then in cold horror. I expected him to burst into gibberish and dance away seeking straws to put in his hair.

"The Spider King!" he repeated. "It is a huge white spider that wears a golden crown; the king of a race of super-spiders who supersede mankind. Rex Homo is the one man left alive amid the ruins of New York city. There is, of course, a beautiful maiden captured by the spiders to be their slave. And the Spider King comes crawling out from the ruins of the Empire State building, and Rex battles him and slays him with his trusty falchion . . . Look—they've actually published that tripe."

He flapped his magazine at me. On the cover was a lurid picture of Rex Homo fighting a vast white spider among the ruins of New York skyscrapers. "Spider Conquerors, by B. Linden," was printed at the bottom of the picture.

"Twenty-five hundred good green dollars they gave me for this!" he exulted.

There swept over me then and, I think, over Elizabeth-May at least, the hysterical desire to laugh and laugh without control in a shaking storm. But Mathews had no such desire. I think he felt that he had been made a fool of. He was angry.

He said: "Tell me this, Mr. Linden, to review matters a little: If you took Miss Owens into your brother-in-law's library to see Clark Daly's body, why did you afterward go upstairs and go

back to your typewriting? Seems sort of callous to me."

"It was callous. I regretted it deeply, but the young man was unhappily dead and I could do nothing for him. We decided, in conference"—he nodded at his brother-in-law—"that it was better for the family for as many of us as possible to return to our normal pursuits."

CHAPTER XXIV

—HOW THE GHOST STRUCK—

JEFFREY said: "I think, Mr. Mathews, that it is unnecessary to question Mr. Linder any further at the moment. I have some rather important information to report in regard to my investigations this morning. I have just been down to the library. In one of the small cubby studies in the stacks I found 'Popular Delusions.' I wanted also to find 'Humber on Iron Bridge Construction' and the black box. 'Pam. Conflagrations.' But the last two had been sent down the book elevator, proving beyond doubt that the ghost had been in the stacks yesterday afternoon. I telephoned one of the librarians to meet me at the main desk and she helped me. She also found for me the yellow slips the ghost had made out and handed in at the main desk for 'Popular Delusions' and those other books used for reference. Those slips are always signed, you know." He paused.

I said: "Jeffrey, I never thought of that! Of course you have him. Who signed the slips?"

"We've got him cold," Mathews said.

Jeffrey said regretfully, "I am sorry to say this, but they were signed 'J. J. Fuller'——"

Nobody listened to the rest of his sentence. Simultaneously we all burst into exclamations, I saying I didn't believe it; Bunny Linden saying somebody had forged old J. J.'s name; Mr. Fuller, blinking, saying he didn't understand what slips had been signed with his name; Elizabeth-May and Cornish declaring in excitement that there must be some mistake.

"Please," Jeffrey said, "let me finish my sentence. They were signed 'J. J. Fuller,' but, Mr. Fuller, is this your handwriting?"

He took a sheaf of long yellow slips from his pocket and showed them to Mr. Fuller, who was producing a notebook from his.

Donahue, Mathews, Jeffrey, and the other men clustered together comparing the papers and the notebook.

"No, those aren't Mr. Fuller's signatures," Donahue said. "That lets you out, I guess, sir."

"Then the ghost forged Mr. Fuller's name?" Mathews asked.

"Yes," Jeffrey said.

"Then we're back at the beginning again unless we can locate that handwriting," Donahue said.

Jeffrey was crossing the room to my desk, opening the lowest drawer, and taking out a folder. He came back to us with a small piece of paper which had been crumpled and smoothed out. He said: "Here is something which Mrs. McNeill found one day beneath the cushion of that overstuffed chair of ours. There is written on it "Pop Del. Mackay Routledge. Blue. Very old. You will see that the handwriting on the yellow library slips is apparently identical with this."

Again all the men crowded about him. Then Donahue, moving aside from the group, said to Elizabeth-May, "Miss Owens, will you give us a sample of your handwriting?"

Somebody gave her a pen and two or three men thrust used envelopes at her. She wrote something on the back of an envelope while the men watched her. Jeffrey took what she had written. He said: "Of course all this can be checked by an expert, but you see hers is entirely different."

Elizabeth-May said, "You know, I was not the only person here that night at supper when Anne talked about 'Popular Delusions' and said it would be so valuable as a reference book. There were a lot of other people there too."

I said: "Jeffrey, that slip you just got out of the desk must have been lost down my chair after a meeting of the book club I had here about 10 days ago. I had the room thoroughly gone over by a cleaning woman that morning, and I'm afraid Mary hasn't taken out the chair cushions since. Maude Sayres would be horrified."

Jeffrey said: "Was anybody at both that supper-party and also some weeks later at the reading club? I suppose at the club she might have taken down in its title from the book in your shelves."

"Yes," I said. "There was one woman at both—Maude Sayres."

Mr. Fuller held out his hand. He said: "May I see the slips, please? What an unethical thing to do—to forge my name—shocking—shocking." We were all watching him. He said: "That is Maude Sayres' handwriting. I am very familiar with it. This is a hard blow."

And I said: "Jeffrey, in the second pigeonhole of my desk is a recipe Maude Sayres gave me. You can check on that if you wish."

The men followed him to the desk, where he found and examined a recipe for sponge cake.

"As I say," Jeffrey was telling the men, "we must have this checked by an expert, but in my opinion these signatures show that Mrs. Sayres is the ghost."

"Yes, but if she's the ghost, did she kill Clark Daly?" Donahue asked. "She didn't drive up there Thursday afternoon—was she in the house all the time?"

"No," Jeffrey said. "Mrs. Sayres was the ghost, but she was not the murderer."

"Then who?" we asked.

"Do you remember, Anne," Jeffrey said, "when we were in the library waiting for the police, I had Sayres sit in the swivel chair and asked him to turn around in it? I saw then that there were traces of damp mud on his heels. He had been out hiding the falchion beneath the rhododendron bush."

"But at what time was this?" I asked. "I heard him in the pantry when they telephoned me. That was at 3.10. They thought Clark Daly was alive then, and Mr. Linden found him dead when he went down to get a stamp at 3.15."

"Nearer 3.10," Bunny Linden said.

Mr Donahue asked me, "What makes you so sure they thought Mr. Daly was still alive at 3.10, Mrs. McNeill?"

"I heard Mr. Sayres say—not into the telephone but near-by—that they must hurry back to the library; that "he" might get tired and walk off; that you never knew what men like that would do; that if 'he' did go the fat would be in the fire."

Donohue said, "Sayres said all that to convince Professor Fuller that he thought Daly was still alive — yes, to convince Mr. Fuller or to be overheard by you, as he was."

Jeffrey said: "Also there was found on the falchion hilt a blurred fingerprint which the police think corresponds with one of Sayres'. All the other prints were wiped off, and this is not definite enough to be conclusive. What is of greater importance in my mind is that Sayres fabricated that tale of the blue-green car driving into the place at about the time the murder was committed."

"He did that to draw our attention off to the outside," Mr. Donahue said.

Jeffrey looked at Mr. Fuller and asked, "What excuse did Mr. Sayres give you, Mr Fuller, when he left you telephoning in the pantry? This was when you were trying to get me at the hospital."

Mr. Fuller said wretchedly: "He told me that the cat wanted to go out. He went to put the cat out. This is a bitter moment, gentlemen. He was my friend."

No one spoke. Then I asked, "Elizabeth-May, were you the one who suggested that your group act out 'John Law' night before last?"

"Mrs. Sayres suggested it," she replied. "Didn't she, Andy?"

"Yes, it was Mrs. Sayres," he and Bunny Linden replied together.

"She said she had been reading up about John Law for one of her historical novels," Elizabeth-May explained.

I said: "I imagine she had been reading up about John Law, but not for one of her novels; and she had been reading up also on the tulip madness and the demon children. They were all in 'Popular Delusions.'"

"That book certainly was the key to this case," Donahue said.

Jeffrey nodded. He said: "There is something else in regard to it that clinches Sayres. In the very beginning, before the police arrived, when we were in the library Mr. Sayres was saying he thought the crime had been committed by someone having a great lethal claspknife such as natives of Central American countries carry. He added then something which I remembered and recognized when I was looking through 'Popular Delusions.' Mr. Sayres said, referring to the knife, 'the modern equivalent for a sword for those who believe no mode is so effectual for settling differences as the point of a sword.' This, of course, showed he was familiar with that book."

CORNISH said impulsively "I don't see how he could do it; how he could work himself up to the pitch to do a vile crime like that."

"He loved his wife dearly," Mr. Fuller looked up again. "He even used to do the washing for her on Sunday mornings—in the machine, of course. He would have done anything to protect her."

"He had a red-hot temper," Jerome Graham said. "Once a guy in class dared to put up an argument with him and he hurled a book at the fellow."

I said: "I think he went completely off balance with anger and fear when Daly threatened to expose the ghost . . . I wonder what Daly thought when he found Mr. Sayres there as well as you, Professor Fuller?"

"He seemed a little taken aback, I remember," Professor Fuller said. "I recollect he said, almost as if talking to himself, 'Oh, well, what the heck'—I quote, Mrs. McNeill—'I'll go through with it, anyway. It ought to be stopped'; and then young Daly went on and told us about the ghost-writing, but he seemed in a curious, indecisive state of mind, and I could not quite tell whether or not he was entirely aware of the identity of the ghost, and whether or not he had determined to expose it. He was not a very articulate youth, if you remember. It was because of the threatening vagueness of the whole thing that we telephoned you."

"It is entirely clear," Jeffrey said. "Mr. Sayres left Professor Fuller telephoning the hospital and went back to the library for a private word or two with Daly to see exactly what he knew. Probably Daly threatened flat exposure and, as Anne said, Mr Sayres went off his balance entirely. He left the room, got the falchion from the red room, came quietly back, tiptoed in at the door, and struck Daly one quick overhand blow. Then he rushed out, put the falchion under the bush, and rejoined Mr. Fuller in the pantry."

"And he did this, I mean, killed Daly," I said, "for the sake of his wife and children. For years the Sayreses have struggled to build up a legend about themselves, to establish themselves in the eyes of the university as the ideal, high-minded, brilliant, Spartan-living couple. The ideal Sayreses were so much more real than the real ones that he committed murder to have the myth preserved."

Mr Donahue had been talking in low tones to Mathews. He said, "Well, we'll go around now to the Sayres' house."

I felt myself trembling.

There were steps coming up to our front door. The bell rang. A boy's voice was at the door. I got up from the couch. Mary was in the hall and she had let in one of the Sayres sons. He came forward and stood in the living-room doorway. He had my brown fur coat over his arm. He said, "Oh, good-morning, Mrs. McNeill. Mother wanted me to bring back your coat this morning. She said she found it in the library stacks yesterday afternoon. You must have forgotten it."

I took it from him and thanked him, feeling a little numbed.

Jeffrey said to the boy, gravely, "Are your mother and father at home now?"

"No," the boy answered, and sounded badly puzzled and somewhat frightened, "they took the night plane up to our farm in Canada. I think that father was suddenly taken very ill and mother had to get him away."

"I see," Jeffrey said, and turned to Donohue. "I think Mr. Donahue, that our active participation and responsibility in this matter ends now."

I said good-by to the young Sayres boy, pitying him and wondering about his father and mother at their farm in Canada. What possible adjustment could they make together since Lawrence had committed such a crime for the sake of his wife?

Jerome Graham touched my arm and pointed his thumb down the hall, indicating that he wished to speak to me alone.

Down by the kitchen door he said, "Mrs. McNeill, I owe you 25 bucks." He took out his wallet and began to peel out bills which I refused with firmness. Obviously relieved, he said, "Look now, there is something awfully hush-hush going on out at the Olcott Ferrises, I swear. My father's going to get in touch with you and Dr McNeill and see if you won't investigate it."

I groaned and said, "My dear Jerome Graham, I am worn down with investigations."

"This is going to be your next one, anyway," he told me.

Elizabeth-May called from the living-room, "Anne, there is a boy coming up the steps with another green box. More flowers for you."

They were. There were two dozen red and tawny chrysanthemums accompanied by a card upon which was written, "With regrets. Maude Sayres."

(THE END)

NEXT WEEK'S NOVEL

Wealthy and middle-aged Fenton Wishart took his pretty secretary to South America, not quite sure whether business or romance was his motive. Behind him he left two hopelessly muddled families, one rich, one poor. In tropical nights, on glamorous shores Wishart hoped to answer his own riddle of life and love — but the answer he got was hardly the one he expected. Here is a catchy romance that you shouldn't miss. . . .

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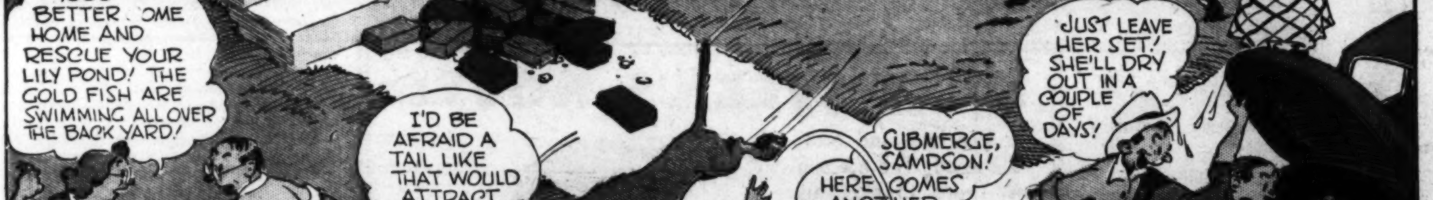
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